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REASONS

For Contributing to the Support of the Sc ciety for the Education of Christian

An Address to the First Baptist Church of Cleveland, by the Pastor, Philip S. Moxom, March 27, 1881.

To-day you are asked to make your an nual offering to the Ohio Baptist Educa directly suggested by the occasion. These guestions are simple and familiar. Many If he is to be a lawyer, he will master has reached the unconsciousness of habit, Pre-eminently is it true of the ministry. and answer to these questions is no longer needed. These questions are:-

this money?

II. For what purpose do you give the

is of so much importance that I venture to dwell upon it. I. To whom do gou give this money?

To the Ohio Baptist Education Society but only to that society as your agent in sought. It is not to the society that you ence. Your money goes: (1.) To young men in college, who are expecting to devote their lives to the Christian ministry,

thing to say on this point. Here I wish

But the more important question before us this morning, is:-II. For what purpose do you make this

charities any more than in self-indulgence. it of base contentment and sluggish self-Money is a form of power, and that power conceit. must be so used that it shall accomplish which they are asked to give money. Can it to-day. But they are either those whose you give intelligently, and in true propor- eyes are blinded to truth by a bitter hosthe extent and the history, and the needs and lichens of medievalism. John Henry of that great complex enterprise? Knowl- Newman says truly: "Christianity has edge stimulates benevolence, and makes it always been a learned religion."

-some commanding reasons—why you Let appeal be made to history. Count should make a generous contribution to-

sible for you to give intelligently, and you all are Christian in faith, or conviction. ought to give.

should give to-day, permit me to state some of the reasonable results of such benefac-

would secure it at the risk of irretrievaphysical health.

acquainted in this world so masterful as a resolute will.

He who has this quality of will can not

cowardly and vacillating.

termined action. But many young men are so situated in life that they can not, masses are not unfavorable to Christianity. unaided, secure the best facilities for an education, and they can get through col"It is true that a little philosophy inclinhours when enthusiasm is freshest-are religion; for while the mind of man lookslipping away, never to be retrieved. For such, the cost of education must be resonant message in them, and go no further; duced, and facilities placed within their but when it beholdeth the chain of them

Others, still, in their manful endeavors needs fly to Providence and Deity.' take such tasks, or subject themselves to all times, is shallow, or narrow. Spelessly crippled. The money which you are asked to give to the Education Society that is steadily confined to a single branch efficiency, and who are without means of cially among the young, is the result of support. A justification of such gifts is crudeness; the "little philosophy" which to be found in the persons and work of Bacon says "inclineth man's mind to the first pulpits in the land.

quality of the ministry.
(1.) You make a college education poscollege course is to secure mental discip-There are other aims, such as knowledge, power of expression, and the would eat the solar system like a cake. line. like. But discipline is the first desidera-

tum.

The mental discipline which college tion Society. This fact has determined training affords is the solid basis on which me to devote the present half-hour to a technical or professional education can

The preacher has to grapple with the most intricate problems of practical life, as well as with the greatest questions of theology I. To whom, or to what do you give and philosophy. He needs a strong and trained intelligence. All human knowlmoney? What is the justifying reason of of the most sudden and unexpected drafts on his powers of analysis and reasoning. out the most thorough discipline of the will shear his life of its largest possible

efficiency. (2.) Again, you aid in fitting the minisapplying the money directly to the ends try for its aggressive work in the promulgation of the gospel, and for its defense of larger part of the civilized world is gone, or going. Let us be thankful for this. But the breaking down of ecclesiasticism and who, without your benefactions, could is attended with very important results. masses are learning to think. Christiancollegiate education. (2.) To young men masses are learning to think. Christian-who have completed their college work, ity has produced this; but, on account of and are in this or that theological semi-it, new and heavier burdens are laid on nary receiving specific training for their those who would lead the thought of the to sustain a system of beneficiary aid to ing is something more than standing in young men who are to be preachers of the the highway, and calling on men to repent gospel.

Within a few years there has been a more than the iteration of theological and "come to Jesus." It is something good deal of discussion in public prints, dogmas, which, however true, have in on the wisdom or unwisdom of the bene- their old form, lost the ear of the world. present status of human knowledge. to make the single remark that the grand Traditionalism is largely a thing of the scope.

I trust the day is not far distant when pel of Christ, the true and historic revela world is coming nearer the real vital gosevery earnest, honest young man and tion of God to man. The intellectual fer-woman shall be enabled by Christian mu-ment of the times is manifest in a tendennificence in giving, to secure a liberal ed- cy to question all authority. The human ucation without the oftentimes terrible mind to-day confronts every dogma of cost, and the severe discouragements, theology, every fact of the gospel, every which many students now have to under- institution of the church, with an impa tient and persistent interrogative. Then too, infidelity is busy. It is ransacking history and archæology, and all the sci ences for reasons with which to combat gift, and what is its justification? Christianity. This is not to be lamented over. It is rather a cause of serious Christianity. This is not to be lamented Christian life, gifts as well as all other thankfulness. Infidelity has ever done acts, must have some reason which shall Christianity, in the end, more good than be their justification. Life is a steward- harm. Its criticism has cut away excres ship, and we are administering our Lord's cences. Its onsets have roused the mind goods. We may not waste them in foolish of the church from apathy, and purified

The growth of popular intelligence is good. It is a great error for Christians to favorable to the cause of Christ. Many remain in ignorance of the objects for have held a contrary opinion. Some hold to the cause of foreign missions, if tility to the Christian faith, or those whose you know nothing-or next to nothing-of minds are still overgrown with the moss rance is not the mother of faith, as infidels Now, if there are not some good reasons have falsely claimed, but of superstition. day. I, for one, should not stand here since One spake as "never man spake" in and ask you to do it.

Judea and Galilee. Poets, philosophers, If there are reasons why you should statesmen, theologians, the great names give, and any of you have no clear con- that shine like beacon-lights, some of them ception of those reasons, it will be impos- across the tops of many centuries, almost will not be likely to give as much as you Christianity has been the originator and er sustains to all social and political instithe nursing mother of schools. It has pro-

t, would lose much valuable time; or who cosmopolitan learning. They are the prodeminent intelligence, by strength of brain uct of Christian impulse and enterprise. and character. ble loss in the form of permanently broken | Call the roll of its great men. The best hysical health.

There is no force with which we are minds in Germany, to-day, are Christian.

The strongest thinkers of England and otland are Christian. The same is true

solute will.

Aut viam inveniam, said Cæsar, aut man asked me why it was that the best faciam—"I will find a way, or I will make minds of this country are infidel. I asked him to name them, and he could not name any but O. B. Frothingham and R. G fail of efficiency in life, and, within real Ingersoll. The first is a rhetorician, not a sonable bounds, of accomplishing what he thinker. The second is-I can not classundertakes. Many a well-meaning young lify him, he is Ingersoll. The movement man fails to get an education because he is of all highest philosophic thought is toward theism. Bronson Alcott has become point of determining to pay the cost of an education by submitting to hard labor, and self-denial, and countless discouragements. Any one possessed of good health can ultimately secure an education, who resolves to do so, and page and a page He can not screw up his courage to the a Trinitarian. Of itself that is little, but their mouths only to have them filled with resolves to do so, and puts resolve into de- ment that the advance of knowledge, and istry upon the churches is to lift them to a lege only after a long struggle, during which the golden hours of life—thos; eth man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to

confederate, and linked together, it must put themselves through college, under- of the infidelity of our times, as indeed of such severe self-denial, that the physical cialists in science sometimes reject Chrisorganism is broken under the strain, and the physical tianity speculatively, even when they practically accept its teachings. Speciallessly crippled. The money which you is not used to enable lazy or selfish or fee-ble men to get an education which some will not put to use, and some will put to unworthy use; but to lessen the cost of an icroscopic. Thus, rejection of Christieducation, both as to time, and as to labor, anity as a system of truth, is often the reand the risk attending the effort to secure sult of imperfect mental development. A t, to those who give promise of power and great deal of infidelity in our day, espemany ministers, who, to day, are filling atheism," the "little learning" which the first pulpits in the land.

Pope says is "a dangerous thing." Young 2. A second result is that by your gifts men get a smattering of physical science, you are raising the intellectual and moral and a shred or two of third-rate metaphysics, and they suddenly become too wise to be taught by an old book that contains sible to many who otherwise would be in the pulpit without. The grand aim of a college course is to secure mental disciptree of knowledge with "an appetite that There is a ravenous grasping after the material of knowledge, with little patience to assimilate that knowledge, and trans-

consideration of two questions, which are directly suggested by the occasion. These infidelity must be met by a ministry that of you, perhaps, have ceased to answer these questions to yourself, because you have answered them so often, and have given your money so often, that the giving has proposed the appropriate to the perhaps and the state of the medical profession. It is true, indently must be met by a ministry that is trained to largeness of thought, breadth the great denominational ready trained to think. The same is true of the medical profession. It is true, indently must be met by a ministry that is trained to largeness of thought, breadth the great denomination and the fite, are carried on by the great denomination as well as well as well as the great denomination as well as well as well as the great denomination as well as well as well as the great denomination as well as well as well as the great denomination as well as well as well as the great denomination as well as well as well as the great denomination as well as well as well as the great denomination as well as the great denomination as well as well as the great denomination as well as well as well as well as well as the great denomination as well a Bridgewater treatises. He must mingle with the eager life of the world, and seek to comprehend its almost kaleidoscopic phases. He must meet the sonhistries of unbelief with the impregnable reason of revelation. He must "contend for the edge is his province. His work has no limits. It is always full of surprises, and gress of human knowledge, and the proidential guidance of history furnish abundantly for his use. An educated ministry The first question is answered very easily, and briefly. The second question A man who enters the pulpit to-day with- unbelief, and cause Science, Philosophy, can turn all weapons of unbelief against History, Criticism to fulfil their true purschools, is placed at a disadvantage that pose in explaining and illustrating Christian truth. It is only by the best training which college and seminary can afford that the ministry are able to keep abreast of the age, and lead the thought of the masses to the truth. Christianity is su-

give, so much as it is to those on whose behalf the society was called into exist- power of mere ecclesiasticism in the divine movement upon the race for the purpose of redemption and salvation. The triumphs of Christian grace are divine victories over human sin and ignonot, except with great difficulty, secure a Learning has become cosmopolitan. The rance and folly. The cross of Christ is providence of God, a body of Christians the progress of God's saving purpose in the world, is maintained in conformity with the constitution of man, and through vocation in life. In short, you are giving masses, and direct it to the truth. Preach. human agencies. It has been claimed by some in the past that intellectual training reference to candidates for the ministry. In the proper place, I shall have something to control the ministry. In the proper place, I shall have something to control the ministry. In the proper place, I shall have something to control the ministry. In giving money to promote the proper place in the proper place in the proper place. I shall have something to control the ministry. In giving money to promote the proper place in the place in the proper place in the proper place in the proper place fault of our beneficiary system is that it is too narrow. It has not large enough its seeming aberrations, the thought of the men, and in the empiricism and mere unreasoning traditionalism of its teachers. There has been no more of this among teachers of religion than among teachers of science; but those whose glorious task it is to interpret God's word to the world. should be foremost in the quest for truth. As intelligence increases, and the horizon of human knowledge recedes, the Bible rises to a more firm and commanding authority over the minds of men. There has been no great discovery in science, there has been no original and sound statement of philosophic truth, there has and historical criticism, that has not truth. helped to bring the divine truth and beauty of the Bible into clearer light. I have tions ime only to mention, for example, the idea of the sovereignty and universality

of law. How "the natural law" of God's work corresponds to "the moral law" of his word. How powerfully has the broad-Thus all the triumphs of all the sciences are also triumphs of revealed truth, and last to adorn and illustrate the Bible. To interpret the Bible, to seize upon its grea only by the culture of the heart. to speak of the relation which the preach-

In answering the question why you duced the profoundest philosophies, the hould give to-day, permit me to state some greatest poems, the most luxuriant scients the power of ecclesiastical organizations, and the reasonable results of such benefactives of the world. Infidelity has no great priestly assimptions. Happily the day sic. The epics of paganism, even, were of such influence is passing, in all lands 1. In the first place, your gifts make it possible for many young men to secure a good education who otherwise would not over the civilized world to-day. Count its ecure it, or who, in the effort to secure universities, its schools, its institutions of day, he must do it by the power of pre-

> 3. Again, by your benefactions, you aid in elevating the intellectual and moral life of the churches, and in promoting the integrity and efficiency and solid growth of the denomination. You need no argu ment to prove to you the necessity of an educated ministry. You recognize that. But there are still many churches that do not recognize it. Especially in provincial districts, there are churches in which the firm belief is still cherished that if a man is called to preach, he has only to open his mouth and God will fill it. This, notwithstanding that many have thus opened new plane of religious thought and life. Not less beneficial is the result of your the effect of separating Christians into tude of more than four thousand feet above sects. There are Christians who are con- the ocean level. Its waters are so salt tinually deprecating the division of the church into denominations, and are as continually advocating ecclesiastical union ed with rock salt. If a stick or twig of all denominations. There are Chris- comes in contact with the water, the salt which, strangely enough, has the name of to six thousand feet above the level of the being somewhat rigid and exclusive in its lake. Imagine a level plateau of land laid views, people who are exceedingly sensitive on the subject of denominationalism.
>
> They shrink from anything that sounds
> Baptistic. I do not find Presbyterians that are tender over allusions to Presby-terianism, or Methodists on the subject of Methodism. There are, it seems, mollus-fruit trees. All the streets have irrigatcous Baptists. Now, a find that these peoling ditches, so that wherever you walk ole, as the rule, are not marked by particular efficiency in Christian work, or preeminent robustness of Christian character. Let me state a few simple truths:

(1.) Denomination are a fact. (2.) They are, in great measure, at east, the product of those differences of view which are characteristic of individuality in conceiving truth.

(3.) They are based upon convictions which, even when they are erroneous should be respected, and must not be violated.

(4.) Any system of union which is mute it into wisdom. But while modern brought about otherwise than through an infidelity is shallow, or narrow, and even assimilation of conviction, is vicious. (5.) All the great enterprises of the Christian church, as of missions, religious education, and the like, are carried on by

and clarification of truth.

(7.) The evangelical denominations of America are one in their underlying essential faith. Their differences do not hinder the free play of the religious life. We belong to the Baptist denomination. We are a family in the great society of Christ's people. The solider the integrity of the denomination, the deeper its convictions, and the more steadfast its loyalty to its convictions, the greater will be its efficiency in promoting the cause of

We have a history of which we may justly be proud. We have been blessed in a way to call for our profoundest gratitude. God has given us triumphs in missionary enterprise which no other denomination can equal. We have grown, in less than one hundred years, from a handful of 25,000 to more than two and a quarter millions, in the United States alone. What does our denominational history testify, but that we have grown up in the "the power of God unto salvation." But organized about certain great religious convictions. Those convictions have given us strength, as the spinal column gives strength to the human frame. Loyalty to our convictions as a denomination is not a source of weakness, but of power. Our is not necessary to the preaching of the relation to every other body of Christians gospel, and they have quoted, with strange misapprehension of its meaning, Paul's more fruitful, our service to the entire declaration that "it pleased God by the cause of Christ in the world, our service foolishness of preaching to save them that to society and to the State, is greater in

They have quoted these words proportion as our denominational integrity In giving money to promote the producone arguing against an educated ministry tion of a more liberally educated, a more said: "God has no need of human learn- thoroughly disciplined ministry, you are "Yes," was the reply, "and he has giving to promote the life, and efficiency, the past, Christianity has had many hind- and so to stimulate the aggressive work of

erances to overcome in the ignorance of the entire Church of Christ. Let me now summarize the results which reasonably flow from the gift which you are asked to make to-day, and let these results stimulate while they justify your benevolence. You are giving to secure better trained and more richly cultivated preachers of the gospel. That is, you are

1. To organize and carry on a more

2. To secure wiser and more progress ve apologetics. To promote sounder interpretation een no assured triumph of philological and clearer apprehension of Christian

> 4. To purify social and political institu 5. To build up better churches, more deeply grounded in a rational faith, and more fruitful in work.

> To promote the vigor and health of the denomination to which you belong. You are thus giving, not to a society nor to individual students, but to the Church, to the county, to the world, to

ened conception of law reacted upon the

ology and preaching to strengthen and el-

evate them. So, too, the great idea of evo-

ution is giving to thoughtful minds a

deeper insight into divine revelation

the spoils of all learning are brought at it of abuse and crimination, and let him the musicians is a seat with a kind of pul underlying principles, to see it in all its cease to divide the Lord's people, and pit or reading-desk in its center. This is come with the spirit of Christ and live at occupied by President John Taylor, the relations to human life, demands a train ng of the intellect that shall be surpassed peace with and labor in love with his highest dignitary in the Mormon Church, I can not take time, as I wished to do tutions. The time was when the minister

THE MECCA OF MORMONISM. BY REV. DWIGHT SPENCER, OF UTAH.

Here the semi-annual conferences are held, and during these seasons the city swarms with strangers from all parts of the Territory. The spring conference, which has just closed, has been one of unusual interest. The plain language of President Garfield upon polygamy, together plexion is represented. Then it is evident with the general tone of the religious and that it is made up of working people, and political press upon the same subject, have as the services go on we shall become conopened the eyes of the leaders of the Mormon Church to the dangers that threaten ple. Studying their heads, we notice that them. Perhaps I can not better give the they are largest behind the ears. Then we to hazing which took place in those years readers of the Journal and Messenger an are impressed with the number of babies in the good old college. It was a recom-

And first we will look at the city where erably well dressed; some are in their be closed well the conference is held. Great Salt Lake, working clothes, and some in their shirt periments. gifts in the strengthened life of the denomination to which you belong. I want to say a few words here on the subject of miles, and in its widest part has a breadth denominationalism. There are some peo- of forty miles. It is situated in a valley up in front, hats that turn up behind, hats alongside the brick buildings near town, ple who are impatient over the clear utter-which has evidently been scooped out of ance of any strong convictions which have the Wasatch Mountains, and has an alti-turn down all around like an inverted milk-nasium. It is a poor old fabric, but, in its tians who seem to have no convictions at once begins to crystallize upon it, and strong enough to put them anywhere into vital sympathy with any division of the Christian army. They are invertebrate Christians. They are invertebrate the Christians. They are molluscous. I find, occasionally, in our own denomination, this attention of the converge country and the page of the converge country and the converge conver

you hear the ripple of running water, and in the summer this is not only pleasing to

The Temple Block. The city has many fine buildings, but to the visitor the chief interest centers in the Temple Block. The streets all number from this-those running east and foot people hurrying to their homes, foot people chatting with their friends, and people sitting upon the curbstone prepar-Here you meet with people from almost every nation under heaven. Now you pass a company of good-natured Germans telling each other the news from fatherland; now you meet a family of seriouslooking Swedes, and now a thoughtful Norwegian. The Englishman you know by his self-satisfied air, the Scotchman by his straightforward, business-like look, and the Welshman by the large number of consonants that characterize his speech. And now, while the people are at din-

ner, we will look at the buildings; and first the Temple itself. This was commenced more than twenty years ago, and it is not half completed yet. It is built dignity of a Freshman, and was allowed to are no doubt as thorough as those of the of granite which is quarried out of the study in his own room. There was still, mountains about twenty miles from the It is very elaborate in its design, and if ever completed will be an imposing structure. According to the report read to the conference, it has already cost over a million and a half of dollars, and whether another million and a half can be raised for its completion seems somewhat doubtful. This building is designed exclusively for the secret rites of the Mormon he removed soon after it was completed. Church, and no Gentile foot will ever be The quarters thus vacated in the "Lower allowed to tread its sacred courts. Another noted building is the Assembly Room. This is also built of granite, and Prof. John Stevens and President Going. is used for business meetings, and for reg- The stewards during these years were sucular Sabbath services in the winter, when the Tabernacle can not be used, as there is no way of heating it. Then there is the somewhat palatial residence of Brigham Young, the Endowment House, the various tithing houses, the church printing-house, book-store, etc. Now we will take a look at the Tabernacle. This has the appearance of an immense arched roof set upon stone piers. These piers are about twenty feet in height, and eight feet apart, the lower part of the spaces between them being filled in with doors, and the upper part with windows. The building is oval in form, having an extreme length of 350 feet by 250 feet in breadth. Devout Mor- the professors. In front, in the wide roadmons tell us that the plan was handed down from heaven to Brigham Young, and vigorous and effective propagation of on earth would seem to support the statethe fact that nothing like it was ever seen ment. But while we have been looking As each student cut up the wood into short at this strange structure, the people have been pouring into it from all quarters, and we will now step inside. The first impression is one of vastness; and such a crowd of of course to be expected, but still it is to dergraduates, and wrote back that he had people! Think of it, twelve or thirteen be spoken to the credit of such a miscellahousand people in one building! only is the main floor all occupied, but the broad gallery (which extends clear around the building save a space at the east end) as well. This space at the east end is occupied by the organ, of which the Mormons are very proud. They tell us that it was all built in Salt Lake City, and that no Gentile assisted in the work. It has fifty stops, three banks of keys, and is meum and tuum. The distinction was made and of teachers and friends, at Indianap' really a grand instrument. Immediately in front of the organ are the musicians, Bro. Ray, of the Baptist Flag, thinks and these are flanked on either side by it best to drop Landmark as a distinctive singers, of whom I counted sixty. Among appellation. He is right. Let it go with the musicians I noticed one that played a eternal and radical difference between terer will furnish the room, and an early the rest of the lumber.—Baptist Record. | double bass viol, two violinists, two clar--Now let him also drop its old war spir- ionet players and one cornet. In front of

another, occupied by the bishops. Then The plan did not work well. Students, exomes the last of these seats, which is only a little above the main floor, and this is occupied by the Presidents of Quorums of Salt Lake City is the rallying-point of Mormonism. What Mecca was to the de- markable for the number of its officers. the upper story, into a commodious chapel, voted followers of Mohammed, Salt Lake Including apostles, bishops, seventies, high and the lower story into a recitation-room City is to the disciples of Joseph Smith. priests, priests, patriarchs and presidents, about one-half of its male members are in office.

From the pale-faced Scandinavian of the East to the swarthy Indian of the West, almost every type of character and com cere. But they are not an intelligent peo dress are seen. Some of the men are tol-

The Speakers.

of the Gentile population. He handled Government officials, visitors, teachers and missionaries without mercy. I was so interested in the way he warmed up and glowed over his subject, in his masterly cheerily enough. Prof. Pratt had his recuse of invectives, and in the native eloquence he exhibited, that I never once quence he exhibited, that I never once thought of being hit. Next to him in point of talent is George Q. Cannon. He is the most finished speaker. I heard him speak on education and could take no exception to what he said. Apostle Erastus Snow to what he said. Apostle Erastus Snow resembles in his style some of the earlier harmless mirth, but none of those outrages Mormons. Speaking of Mormons who were too much in the company of Gentiles, he said that "there were some folks who were leges."

on persons and property which annoy professors and disgrace students in other colleges. never happy only when they were getting themselves into trouble and acting like the devil." Then speaking of the charge made that occupied those rooms. Among them by the Gentiles that Mormons did not dare to vote contrary to what their priests told the benefit of the state of the stat them, he inquired: "How can they, if the S. and John B. Hutchins, Henry Jackson, priests tell them to vote for their friends? They would be devilish fools to vote for their friends? They would be devilish fools to vote for their enemies." Brigham Young, Jr., delivered a kind of Jeremiade on the divisions existing in the shough and warred. ions existing in the church, and warned son, Timothy Baker, B. F. Rouse, J. C. west being numbered first, second and his brethren that if they did not come tothird South Temple, on the one side, while gether, the Lord would visit them in judgthose on the other side take the name of ment and drive them together. There were Alex. Robert and others. North Temple, and are numbered in the several other speakers of lesser note. All same manner. Then the streets running appeared to speak without previous prepared to speak without previous previous prepared to speak without previous prepared to speak without previous prep and west from Main Street, which is the amen, President Taylor would go and in a roar of laughter. Thornton Ross and and west from Main Street, which is the principal business street of the city. And now, keeping in mind that this is conference time, and that we reach the city at twelve o'clock of the second day, we will take a look at the celebrated Temple Block. The streets that bound it are filled with teams hitched up, teams unhitched. ops fast asleep. In conclusion, I would say that after being in their meetings three days, I made up my mind that whoever down by a resolution or proclamation had made a grand mistake.

OLD TIMES AT GRANVILLE.

BY AN OLD STUDENT. NO. II.

The writer resumed his attendance at Granville College soon after 1840. Though still a boy, he was no longer in the juvenile department, but was exalted to the however, a boy's department presided over by the genial Bradley Camp, whose early

Prof. Pratt had built himself a house on ough. What, therefore, the students knew, his farm some distance up the road, and was now living in it. Prot. Carter was building a cottage for himself, into which Building" were occupied by the families of cessively Lamb, Fuller and Gurney. The office of steward was one not to be coveted, for students are often whimsical and

complaining, even when board is only a dollar and a quarter a week. The "Lower Building" was dingy. The plaster was knocked off inside in many tions, or of certain first lines, were writplaces and poorly patched up, for the old college was having a severe struggle for a hat. In geometry propositions were its existence, and had but little money to drawn in the same way. The student prospend. Behind the "Lower Building" was a large wood-shed used by the steward and way between the college building and the old barn, were strung along some dozens of wood-piles, belonging to the students. lengths suitable for the stove, an ax became a necessary part of his outfit. It was neous lot of students, that they never lost ing. their way to their own proper wood-piles of nights. During four years there was but a single exception. One day at chapel service Prof. Stevens gave a short dissert-There was never any further trouble.

occupied by President John Taylor, the something. Till that is done, he need not little lower, is another seat just like the lay aside a "name" and retain its spirit of contention and division.—Bib. Recorder. Its. In front of this, and still lower, is the handicraft of making flour barrels. Ind., Chairman of Committee of Arrange-the handicraft of making flour barrels.

hausted with study, preferred some lively out-door recreation. The building was re-Seventies. The Mormon Church is re- moved somewhat nearer and converted, and store-room. The last bit of cooperage done in the building was unauthorized.

It was an attempt to play a practical joke And first the fact that it is made up of upon an unsophisticated student who was people of widely differing nations impresses interrogated as to his having "spurious letters against the college." The plot was an absurd one. It involved no personal harm, but would have created a very ridiculous scene in the general exercises the next morning. The tricksters were discovered and their purpose frustrated by Prof. Carter. This was the only approachmendation of the institution that the mean and wicked practice of hazing was unknown. That recitation-room was occupied by Prof. Carter. It was fitted up with a good blackboard and with close shutters to be closed when necessary for optical ex-

Up the hill was a new building, the same old frame structure that now stands nasium. It is a poor old fabric, but, in its day, it was the aristocratic portion of all the college appointments. Members of the In point of power President Taylor un-questionably holds the chief place. I heard college classes had the choice of rooms in him speak upon the corrupting influence the "Upper Building." Rooms not taken by them were in great demand by other

Life in the Upper Building went on itation-room in the lower story, but no

It was certainly a fine body of students Murch, Albert Baldwin, W. H. Corwin,

Dr. E. H. Ferris was the story-teller of the building. He would keep the students

with teams hitched up, teams unhitched, service you could see apostles and bish the Indian mound, a noted resort for "spouters" who went there with book in hand and declaimed after the manner of ing to take a lunch in real primitive style. | thought that Mormonism could be put Demosthenes by the seaside. About three quarters of a mile away in another direction, in a dense patch of beech woods, was the Castalian spring, quite up the slope of the hill, from which flowed an abundant stream of ice-cold water. The students had a shower bath here to which they resorted in hot days of summer, disporting themselves under the continuous downpour of water, while the "wild woods rang" with their shouts of glee.

Good and solid work was done by this body of students. The methods of to-day decade between '40 and '50. However, present students will be interested to know how old ones carried on their work. In death at Kenton, O., was greatly lamented. Latin and Greek the aim was to be thoras a rule, they knew with precision. In geometry no book was ever allowed in the room. The Professor had one at his side, but did not use it. The same was true in the recitations in Butler's Analogy. Neither teacher nor student had a book. Sections and chapters were recited straight along, without mistakes as a rule. It was a grand exercise for training the memory and the logical faculty, and the art of consecutive thinking.

> The examinations allowed no room for poor performances. In the Æneid, and in the orations of Cicero, the numbers of secten on slips of paper and then drawn from ceeded at once to the board and drew his diagram.

> Students of those days, who look back to them, never complain of their training. It was rigid and never lax. One student who completed his literary course at Granville, went afterward to Harvard to study law. While there he took some pains to inform himself of the method of teaching the un. been made proud of his Granville train-

Shurtleff College Reunion.

After some correspondence, it has been ation not included in the curriculum, on determined to arrange for a reunion of the difference between the Latin words graduates and other students, old and new so plain and emphasized so vigorously that olis, during the anniversaries. The time even the English-speaking students grasp | set is Monday, May 23, at four o'clock in ed fully the thought that there was an the afternoon. A Washington Street camine and thine, as applied to wood-piles. supper at 75 cents a plate. The location is convenient to the First Baptist Church. In earlier days it had been proposed to The reunion will not interfere with the make the college a manual labor institu anniversary meeting in the evening. Let tion. A two-story building had been util every Shurtleffite expecting to attend at brethren, and the proposition will mean and his Council. In front of this, and a lized for a cooper-shop. Students who descriptions and his Council. In front of this, and a lized for a cooper-shop. Students who descriptions are considered at little lower, is another seat just like the THAT BAPTIST LITURGY. BY A HERETIC.

What a war of words can be gotten up over a name! When the logic of ideas have been made by the United States was overwhelmed in the Socratic logic of authorities in Utah to enforce the law words, it was unsafe to take new terms into your speech, especially if you took the legislation upon this subject, to be of political discussion is on the wane, tracks and then I made the boots,' them from the other camp; they might be effective, requires extensive modificaspies, and might betray you. But now tion and amendment. The longer acthat ideas are abroad, and the questions tion is delayed, the more difficult it of the day are upon them, we may choose a word that suits us. And when the word is so good as "liturgy," we will leave out what is bad in its association and keep the whole power of making and executonly the good. Who deeded it to that ing the local legislation of the Terricompany of the elect that glory in the autory. By its control of the grand and even phrases, are brought forth: ideas shoemaker was a new man and a happy granted the copyright?

in its meetings than a prayer and a ser- the local political power of the Terrimon by the pastor. There is a certain tory, they are able to make effective routine that is expected to come as much their hostility to the law of Congress as the benediction. It is an uncertain on the subject of polygamy, and, in fact, quantity, to be sure, and varies in different localities. In some churches only a hymn or two, in which "our devotion dies;" in others, a service that touches the chords of the pious heart and wakes a response political power of the sect which enof praise and prayer. That indefinite and uncertain "something-besides-the-sermon" is what we mean by "liturgy." By Baptist liturgy we mean that service, given to protect the Territories is ample. It is not a case for half-way measures.

The nawk sais over the sunny hill; The brook trolls on in the shade; But the friends I have lost lie cold and still Where their stricken forms were laid. And the world goes round and round, And the world goes round and round, And the sun slides into the sea, I have a sun and the sun slides into the sea.

The nawk sais over the sunny hill; The brook trolls on in the shade; But the friends I have lost lie cold and still Where their stricken forms were laid. And the world goes round and round, And the sun slides into the sea, I have lost lie or not construct the sea of the its proper freedom, adapted to its work, The political power of the Mormon emancipated from formalism, glorified in sect is increasing; it controls now one O life, why art thou so bright and boon! emancipated from formalism, glorified in the hands of a converted membership, such as only Baptist churches can furnish. The object of a few short articles under this heading is to turn attention to our territories. It is extending steadily into other Territories. Wherever it goes it establishes polygamy and section to our territories are shown to some the same territories. The same territories are shown to some territories are shown to some the same territories are shown to some territories. this heading is to turn attention to our tarian political power. The sancity of "liturgy," in the belief that when the marriage and the family relation are the we shall see it come to perfection.

Let us be plain in speech, and unflinchservice; there is none in the spirit.

Baptist churches expect their minister to stand in prayer. Methodists want him a question of whether there is a liturgy, but a question of what that liturgy shall be.

THE PURPOSE OF THE LITURGY.

This is always and ever the welfare of Union." the individual souls that make up the congregation, chiefly to express their worship; but it may also edify in faith, sympathy, benevolence. It may comfort, or convince, but it is never to entertain, never to display musical talent, never to teach dog-

The idea of worship should be emphasized, is unmercifully "run down."

Prayer is an important part, also, of Northern cities, are very few. this liturgy. United prayer is a blessed | Every one of these men has what he who studies his sayings can not be an tasket, a little girl of whom the followwill be a delight to the heart, and enable

Lord of hosts! My soul longeth, yea, even engage in a discussion, that may last that he might hear from him. Two pressed her face close to his and fainteth, for the courts of the Lord; my ten minutes or an hour. These men months afterwards, while the good whispered, "Cast your sins on Jesus, will afterward propagate itself. heart and my flesh crieth out for the liv- also are fond of talking; but the range man sat in his study, in the city, he was the spotless Lamb of God.'

EX-PRESIDENT HAYES ON MOR-

We quote in full from the Message the President's language in regard to olygamy in the Territories:

"It is the recognized duty and purpose of the people of the United States to suppress polygamy where it now exists in our Territories, and to prevent its extension. Faithful and zealous efforts against it. Experience has shown that will be to accomplish what is desired. Prompt and decided measures are necessary. The Mormon sectarian organization which upholds polygamy has over the administration of justice. We assume that every church has more Exercising, as the heads of this sect do. do prevent its enforcement. Polygamy will not be abolished if the enforcement of the law depends on those who practice and uphold the crime. It can only be suppressed by taking away the

hearts of our people are interested in it corner-stone of our American society and civilization. Religious liberty and the separation of Church and State are among the elementary ideas of free institutions. To re-establish the interests ing in examination. We have set forms. No and principles which polygamy and Roman Catholic is more strenuous about Mormonism have imperiled, and to them than some Baptists. To pray before fully reopen to intelligent and virtuous reading Scripture, or to preach before immigrants of all creeds that part of either, or to leave out a hymn, would in our domain which has been, in a great many churches be considered a great ir degree, closed to general immigration reverence, to say the least, and would be by intolerant and immoral institutions. severely rebuked. In this respect the only difference in churches is in the form of the nized. I recommended that the government of the Territory of Utah be reorganized. nized. I recommend that Congress provide for the government of Utah by a governor and judges, or commissioners, to stand in prayer. Methodists want him appointed by the President and conto kneel. Each is wedded to its own form. firmed by the Senate—a government And this is right; a recognized order that analogous to the provisional govern- these words, which ought to be written becomes familiar to the congregation is ment established for the territory in words of fire on the conscience of needed. We are not pleased with sur- northwest of the Ohio, by the ordinance every man in the State at this time. prises in the house of worship. Only let of 1788. If, however, it is deemed us admit what is the truth—that it is not best to continue the existing form of poison which numbers by the thoulocal government, I recommend that sands its victims slain, debauched, de the right to vote, hold office, and sit graded, impoverished, wrecked, or made Our best judgment should be used in deciding our best material should be are ciding, our best material should be employed. If there is more to be made of it, we are at liberty to make it. If what we confined to those who neither practice nor uphold polygamy. If thorough measures are adopted, it is believed that within a few years the evils which the place be forgotten in which occurrently the place be forgotten in which occurrently that within a few years the evils which have can be improved, then it is our duty to improve it.

The place be forgotten in which occurred found in it about half a bushel of meal; to improve it.

The place be forgotten in which occurred found in it about half a bushel of meal; to improve it.

The place be forgotten in which occurred found in it about half a bushel of meal; to improve it into a bag, slung it across of that this territory will in good time one of the thousand ante-chambers of my shoulder and started for the home.

The place be forgotten in which occurred found in it about half a bushel of meal; the place be forgotten in which occurred for the place be forgotten in the place be forgotten in which occurred for the place be forgotten in the place be become one of the most prosperous and hell which mar, like plague-spots, the

BY WALTER H. PAGE.

matically. The ideal liturgy for any given self-satisfied appearance. There is lit-Sunday is one so arranged as to take possession of our hearts when we enter the very dogs look lazy. It would require ore. For the pitiful sum of a dime he twice the energy to put forth the same furnished the poison which made the church, and lead our thoughts upward, effort that it would cost in New En- deceased a fool and this trembling culand give sweet utterance to the deepening gland. The streets are neglected, and prit a demon. How paltry a sum for devotion. It would be wings to the spirit in places almost impassable; the paint two human lives! This traffic is tolof worship, as a hymn often is to a spirit is worn from most of the houses; the erated by law, and, therefore, the venof prayer, on which it mounts up toward people are slow in their movements. der has committed an offense not cog-God. It can not make worship. Only In the afternoon, an hour before the mail nizable by earthly tribunals; but in God's Spirit can do that. But it may fan arrives, a crowd begins to gather about the sight of him who is unerring wisemotions that burn low. It can not pro- the post-office. They sit on chairs that dom, he who deliberately furnishes the duce the music, but it may be the finger have been half whittled away, on box- intoxicating draught which inflames that sweeps the harp. How often have es, and on the steps of the porch. If men into anger, and violence, and bloodwe been stirred to the depths of our emotional nature by the voice of Christian seated in the door will look up song, and led in prayer by the responses mildly and ask, "Want to come in?" of a reverent congregation! It may indirectly prepare the heart for the truth in and a good-natured word about "disthe sermon, but it ought not to be cen- turbing a fellow" (at which the more out-of-the-way district had occasion to tered solely around it. A sermon is top- energetic laugh just a little), he will call upon a shoemaker, and fell into hurt!" ical; it has one class of hearers in mind, slip aside far enough to allow entrance. conversation with him while he was at or one phase of experience. But the peo- The conversation in this company be- work. The man was very ignorantple's part includes many classes and many gins usually about the dry weather, or like all his neighbors, in fact—but conditions, and should therefore have in the wet weather, and then some weath- the minister found him a thoughtful er prophet will enumerate his signs of person, and sensible of his own mental Among us, the idea of worship has not rain or of "its clearing up." It was at darkness. He talked freely, and seem-Among us, the idea of worship has not been as prominent as among Episcopa-declared that "a wet drought was stand him. He felt bound and fetterlians. We have made the sermon every-mighty nigh as bad as a dry drought." ed—helpless in heart and soul—he thing, and made all else prop that up. The After a while the conversation turns said. Could his visitor prescribe anyidea that each service should be a unity on the political situation (for every- thing to relieve his benighted condihas been common. This is a mistake, un- body is a politician). Then the chances tion? less we make the unity to be that which of a favorable candidate for the legis- "I see one of the 'patent medicine comes from the harmony of diversities. lature is talked over, and his opponent almanacs here," said the minister. "I and allowed a good share of influence in stranger has come to the inn (for inn is "I can read a little," said the shoeselecting the hymns and fixing the order, so that, though the sermon fail, the whole service is not lost, but a sense of satisfaction and blessing has come from the other tion and blessing has come from the other that they have such a person to talk of. tion, and also for sympathy and help

privilege; and a perfect liturgy furnishes calls his "business." Frequently two ignorant man. If he accepts them, he ing incident was related by Mrs. C. T. prayers so comprehensive and varied that of them are associated in a little groc- can not be without hope in this life, or Richardson, at the recent meeting of the majority of the people have some ery, the work of which is not half without cheerful anticipations of the the Norfolk County, Mass., Sabbaththing which expresses their own desires. enough to keep one man employed. mysterious life that is to come. The school Union. It occurred when she lift these objects are kept in view, the liturgy will not be barren nor unfruitful, but after the mail,"—that is, engaged for said the minister. two or three hours in a discussion at | "Well, to be honest with you, I have the post-office, - the other is seated no Bible," said the shoemaker. the Christian to look toward the Sabbath in the cool part of his store-room, The minister gave him his own pock- it, and at a time when no one was in now and then by a customer, who is in ure, a few minutes later, he left his up to the bedside, put one hand on the "How amiable are thy tabernacles, O no hurry to be waited on. So they too address with him, expressing the hope cheek of the man, and reaching up, of the subjects is very narrow. They told that a stranger wished to see him. WE do not believe that as a rule chil- such information. They talk almost he did not know him. dren deem it a hardship that they must entirely about their private and local "Don't you remember giving a Bible locked, and he burst into tears. The

chiefly, their conversation centers, ant churches. If there happens to be boots. a man among them who denies in the least the literal interpretation of the to his surprise they fitted hin nicely. Scriptures after the manner of their churches, he is considered a dangerous ure so well?" said he. man in their society, however upright his conduct may be. When the season clay near my house; I measured the two of the best informed among them will begin a fierce discussion of some very abstruse theological question; for clared he had never before received so example, the efficacy of the different pleasant a token of friendship. modes of baptism. It will be taken up "But, my friend," he adde at the post-office, and the whole town best of it all is the change in you. will take one side or the other. Rarely You are quite a new man. I did not does such a controversy end in less than know you. a week. But no original arguments, or politician or of the preacher.

THRENODY.

Oh, sweet are the scents and songs of spring, And brave are the summer flowers; And chill are the autumn winds, that bring The winter's lingering hours.
And the world goes round and round,
And the sun sinks into the sea;
And, whether I'm on or under the ground,

The world cares little for me. The hawk sails over the sunny hill;

The world cares little for me. The world cares little for me

The ways of men are busy and bright; The ways of men are busy and bright;
The eye of woman is kind:
It is sweet for the eyes to behold the light
But the dying and dead are blind.
And the world goes round and round,
And the sun falls into the sea;
And, whether I'm on or under the ground
The world cares little for me.

But if life awake, and will never cease On the future's distant shore, And the rose of love and the lily of peace Shall bloom there forevermore, Let the world go round and round, And the sun sink into the seal for, whether I'm on or under the ground, Oh, what will it matter to me?

TEMPERANCE TESTIMONIES.

-J. G. Holland, in Scribner for May.

In a late message to the General As sembly of North Carolina the Governor referring to the liquor traffic used "There is sold in the State another

attractive of the new States of the fair face of our State. You need not be told that I mean a tippling-shopthe meeting-place of Satan's minions, and the foul cesspool which, by spon-AN OLD SOUTHERN BOROUGH. taneous generation, breeds and matures all that is loathsome and disgusting in profanity, and babbling, and vulgarity The whole town has a languid and and Sabbath-breaking. I would not be

WHAT A BIBLE DID.

A minister traveling through an

If a conclude you can read?"

Visitors, except "drummers" from the when anxieties press heavily upon you Christ is the Great Teacher. A man

the church and politics. They are has proved the Bread of Lif to my (save in the matter of sins of omission) present, and I hope you will scept it, their lives, and the most of them are thankful I am," and he brok open a active supporters of one of the Protest- bundle and showed a handsone pair of

The minister tried on the boots and "Why, how did you guess my meas

"You left your foot-prints in the soft said the shoemaker.

The minister was delighted, and de "But, my friend," he added, "the

The fact was evident enough. The to others now as the minister had done to him. When he went back to his distant home, he took a supply of Bibles with him. His neighbors wanted them now as much as he did.

THE RUM-SELLER'S BAG OF MEAL.

Long years ago a glorious revival had swept through a village near the oast of Maine. One sunny Lord's day in June, a goodly number were baptized, and among them an Irishman and his wife, who had forsaken the superstitions of their early days, and earned to know the Lord.

Early Monday morning, before I had arisen from my bed, I heard earnest voices in the kitchen. The converted Irishwoman was telling the lady with whom I was boarding, how much she had enjoyed the services of the preceding day, both at the church and at the baptism. "But," she added, "we were very hungry and weak, as we had nothing to eat but potatoes.

How these words stung me, I can never express. The memory of them has never been effaced from my heart. I felt condemned and guilty. I had cared faithfully for the souls of these poor people, but had never once thought of their temporal necessities. A young preacher, and without a family, I had the shepherd's duty to look after the physical wants of his flock.

Our poor Irish friends lived in a little, squalid hut, situated where two roads met. The man was unskilled in most kinds of labor, and consequently they were very poor, and that through no fault of their own. Stung to the quick by the sad voice of the hungry woman, I sprang from my bed and went to the kitchen. But the woman was gone; she had begged two quarts of meal and started for home.

I had a beautiful black horse in the pasture hard by, and he expected his four quarts of good Indian corn meal poured on the greet gas for him by my own hand every morning. I hur-ried to my meal barrel in the barr, and found in it shout helf a barble of meal my shoulder, and started for the home of these lowly disciples of the Master. While crossing the pasture my fine horse came bounding over the field to me for his morning luxury, and through that sleek, beautiful creature the devil

himself seemed to speak to me. "Now you know you are out of money, and how will you get more meal for your beautiful horse?"

I was surprised at the force of the temptation. Searching my pockets I found half a dollar; and with that bit of coin I silenced the tempter by saying, "I can buy half a bushel of corn with this; and before that is gone I shall have more money." But on entering the lowly home and looking upon the pale faces of the parents and their my rooms.

That afternoon I had occasion to visit a distant part of the parish and in doing so I passed a notorious rum-shop, kept by a desperate man. I had never spoken to this rum-seller, and feared the very sight of him. As I approached I saw him sitting at his door, and beckoning me he called out:

"Drive up elder! you sha'nt be

There was kindness in his voice, and I drove up. "You have a nice horse! I guess you meal him pretty well?'

I said, "Yes, I give him meal." "Wait a minute!" said he, and going into his shop he brought out a bag of meal, placed it in my carriage, and "There! don't you say that I never

gave a minister anything! And so at the setting of the sun there was bread on the poor Irishman's board, and my horse had his accustomed meal, and I had a better enlightened conscience, and had learned that preaching was but a small part of the werk of a true servant of Jesus Christ.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

-Exchange.

There is, in a Sunday-school at Nan-

Her uncle was brought home very sick, and the doctor told the family he service with some of the Psalmist's feelsmoking. His quiet is disturbed only et-Bible; and when he took his departthe sick room, she went softly in and the best part of his manhood.

His bodily distress had been very could be informed of what is going on The caller was admitted, and surprised great, a moan coming with every in the world, but they do not care for him by the warmth of his greeting, for breath: but at her whispered words, the flood-gates of his soul were un-

"Well, I am the man. You Bible bodily suffering. All through the night he lay praying for mercy and forgive orthodox in their creed, and good citizens heart. I have brought you a little ness of sin. The next day the little messenger God sent watched her chance. in their practice. They are moral in though it doesn't half tell ou how and again went to the sick man, and whispered with a winning tenderness "Did you do as I told you, Uncle

> "Yes, I did, I did! He has washed away my sins."

Only a few hours before he died he mplored God's richest blessing upon 'his little angel," as he called her, for teaching him the way to Jesus .- Methodist Recorder.

OLD AUNT PEGGY.

A good Kentucky lady, upon her rethority of tactual succession? or who petit juries it possesses a large influence and words alike bear the stamp of the man-and he was doing as much good her comfort, and started out in the hymn, reading it somewhat thus: "Re Mrs. B. said: "O dear! how have you knows we didn't want to come." lived in this condition?'

"Oh, de good Lord mi'ty min'full bout me. Sometimes I has nothin' to eat, but den he takes my appetite 'way from me, so I doesn't crave nothin' den I gets sleepy, an' I dreams mi'ty pleas'nt. O child! I takes it friendly."

not a dry spot in your shanty."
"Well, honey, I knows dat; but it don't seem to gin me no cold; den, bless you? it doesn't rain eb'ry day." Mrs. B. who by this time was very contentment" is truly "great gain,"

shall be supplied as long as you live." Clasping her hands together, she fell down upon her knees, and with tears of oy streaming down her poor old black cheeks, she praised the Lord; then quieting down, said:

"Dar, now! didn't I tell you I takes it all friendly? S'pose Aunt Peggy hadn't been in such a fix, whar'd Mis' not yet learned that it was a part of Mary got a chance to put another star in her crown? An' I knows it's gwine to be sot full on 'em'kase you was always good to us."-Exchange.

THE GOURD AND THE PALM.

A gourd wound itself round a lofty palm, and in a few weeks climbed up to Canada for several years. He returned "How old mayest thou be?" asked

the new-comer. "About a hundred years," was the

"A hundred years, and no taller! Only look! I have grown as tall as ern Christian Advocate says "he was the you in fewer days than you can count Simpson, Bascom and Olin of English

"I know that well," replied the palm. Every summer of my life a gourd has

STRENGTH FOR THE DAY. BY RACHEL G. ALSOP.

trength for the day! At early dawn, I stand Helpless and weak, and with unrested eyes, Watching for day. Before its portal lies low, black clud—a heavy, iron hand, lowly the mist is lifted from the land, And pearl and amber gleam across the skies. Gladdening my upward gaze with sweet surprise! own the sign : I know that He whose hand Hath fringed these somber clouds with ruby ray, nd changed that iron bar to molten gold, Will to my wandering steps be gni-e and stay; Breathe o'er my wavering heart his rest for aye, nd give my waiting, folded palms to hold His blessed morning boon—strength for the day!

—Strüber's.

HOW TO BE NOBODY.

It is easy to be nobody, and we will drinking saloon to spend your leisure doing well."-Evangelical Magazine. flock of children, I deposited both meal time. You need not drink much now: and money with them, and returned to just a little beer or some other drink. In the meantime, play dominoes, checkers or something else to kill time, so that you will be sure not to read any useful books.

If you read anything, let it be the dime novel of the day; thus go on, keeping your stomach full and your head empty, and yourself playing timekilling games, and in a few years you'll either of which is worse than nobody. There are any number of young men hanging about the saloons just ready to graduate and be nobodies.—Presby-

SELECT READINGS.

I praise thee while my days go on;
I love thee while my days go on.
Through dark and dearth, through fire and frost,
With emptied arms and treasure lost,
I thank Thee while my days go on.

—E. B. Browning.

Love that has nothing but beauty to keep it in good health is short-lived and apt to have ague fits.—Erasmus. Even the most religious man, who

peculiar delight in being worshiped as an idol himself. Nothing sharpens the arrow of sar-

ittle, and others much. When a young man sneers at the and its old-fashioned ways, he has lost

Knowledge always desires increase; t is like fire, which must first be kin- nent form, it is a most timely addition to dled by some external agent, but which

be done, wonder that it can be done: and as soon as it is done, wonder again that it was no sooner done.'

observe the Sabbath and learn the Cate- affairs. Every one of them knows all this subject should have a copy of this time.

The old-fashioned Sabbath is not about every other one, both in business time.

The old-fashioned Sabbath is not about every other one, both in business in female decreases. Send for circular to the composition of the permitted to nearther time.

The old-fashioned Sabbath is not about every other one, both in business in female decreases. Send for circular to the composition of the permitted to nearther time.

The old-fashioned Sabbath is not about every other one, both in business in female decreases. Send for circular to the composition of the permitted to nearther time. We are often permitted to hear the time-His mental anguish was as great as his right kind, it don't stay at home.

HE SAID HE WOULD.

"He said he would, and he will." This was a child's definition of faith in Christ, and is it not both clear and correct? Christ said that he would save those who trust in him, and he will. No doubt, no fear, no suspense. He says that he will give grace and glory, and that no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly. Yes, reader, he will do as he has promised. "He said he would and

In a little village in Virginia there lived a family named Ransom. They were not very pious people, and never went to church. Once, however, during turn to the home of her youth, after an a revival, the family were prevailed distressed condition of "Old Aunt Peg- made their reluctant and tardy appeargy," a negro who had belonged to her ance, the services had just begun, and family. In the kindness of her heart, when they had scarcely taken their she immediately made arrangements for seats, the minister gave out the first rain to find her. When Mrs. B. en- turn, ye ransom sinners, home." "All tered the wretched hovel, Aunt Peggy | right!" cried the head of the Ransoms, was hovering over a little fire in an old getting up in a rage, and clapping his seven original plans, and seems to present rusty broken stove, and exclaimed— hat on his head. "Come along, old a good many common-sense ideas on a 'Dar, now! if dar ain't Mis' Mary!" woman and gals; we'll go home fast After an exchange of hearty greetings, enough; and everybody in the church

Our experience as a child and as a parent convinces us that Catechism study may tecture, but a simple protest against cerbe made pleasant. The questions and an- tain false and inconsistent modes of buildswers may be explained so that children ing, and a plea for truth and common will understand most of them. The words "Well, but, Aunt Peggy, you have at any rate are fixed in the mind. The to any address, for \$1. meaning will come as the mind develops.

CHILDREN should be taken to church, not for what they will hear simply, but that is worth preserving. There is one of that the habit of going may be formed. a set of noble Easter anthems, "Magnifimuch impressed that "godliness with The value of this habit can not be overes- cat" (60 cents), "Nunc Dimittis" (40 cents), timated. Train a child to go to the house by S. P. Tuckerman; a simple and sweet of God, and when he is old he, in all prob- song with chorus, "Mabel Clare" (40 "Well, Aunt Peggy, I will send for you this afternoon. We have a nice him to neglect the church, and he will be most detect the scent of lilies of the valley; almost certain to neglect it all his life.

> An exchange wonders if it has come to pass that no one can leave money to religious institutions without having his will contested on the ground of insanity? It looks so in some States; but the way is open to give the money while one is still alive and able to defend his donations.

> THE death is announced of Rev. Wm Moreley Punshon, of London. He was well known in this country, particularly among Methodists. He was born at Doncaster, England, in 1824, and began to preach when he was sixteen. He was President of the Wesleyan Conference in in 1875, was elected President of the English Conference in 1876, and has since served as principal Secretary of the English Wesleyan Missionary Society. He was a prince of pulpit orators. The West-Wesleyanism."

A SUMMER SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN PHILOSof the Faculty is Rev. Dr. Deems, of the and when it does, it will make a stir. Church of the Strangers, and the Secretary is Rev. A. H. Bradford, of Montclair, N. J. The lecturers already engaged are President Porter of Yale College, Chan cellor Crosby of the New York University, President Bascom of Wisconsin University, Professor Bowne of Boston Univ versity, and Professor Winchell of Michigan University. A layman has guaranteed the financial success of the undertaking.

SIMPLE, earnest, truthful, chronological, clearly expressed "pulpit notices" are akin to all other good work done for the Master; and to say the least, the old saw holds ell you how to do it. Go to the good-"What is worth doing at all is worth

Current Literature.

Boys and Girls Playing, and Other Addresses to Children. By the Right Rev. J. C. Ryle, D.D., Lord Bishop of Liverpublishers, New York.

This volume is made up of short serbe nobody, unless you should turn out mons to children, presented in simple and drunkard or a professional gambler, direct language, and are much after the which we have listened. They are orthodox in sentiment, and evangelical in tone, in this latter respect decidedly superior to some which we have heard. The themes are well chosen, and their treatment interesting. For sale in Cincinnati by Robert Clarke & Co.

New York: D. Appleton & Co.

Spielhagen. This is a novel of about the \$200, for design in colors for board covers average grade. Lady Clara De Vere loves of bound volumes of Wide Awake, was the young forester, and learns that he is also won by Miss L. B. Humphrey, of would scorn to worship an idol, takes Lord De Vere and she is not the lady Boston. Class C prize, \$200, for color de-Clara. He magnanimously destroys the sign for cover of bound volume of Baby documents, and thus bestows an earldom land, was awarded Miss Rosina Emmett, on the woman who loves him. He then of New York. Class D prize, \$100, for casm so keenly as the courtesy that takes a poor girl for his wife and comes to design in colors for cover of juvenile books polishes it: no reproach is like that we America. Price 25 cents. For sale in was awarded Mr. Geo. F. Barnes, of Bosclothe with a smile, and present with a Cincinnati by Robert Clarke & Co.

WINE-DRINKING AND THE SCRIPTURES. If thou wouldst find much favor and The National Temperance Society has peace with God and man, be very low just published, in pamphlet form, a very in thine own eyes. Forgive thyself able, scholarly paper, with the above title, by Prof. Tayler Lewis, LL.D., contributed to the Advance of Chicago in 1874. It is packwoods town in which he was born, a very searching and conclusive examnation and refutation of the arguments in the Bible. Reproduced now in permathe literature of the Scriptural phase of the temperance question. No one will "Men," said Bacon, "till a matter venture to call in question the eminent scholarly attainments and the high-minded Christian character of Prof. Lewis. Every clergyman and every thoughtful Christian in the land desirous of the truth on also contains Prof. Lewis's admirable in- above address.

troduction to the "Temperance Bible Commentary" prepared by Dr. F. R. Lees and Rev. Dawson Burns. 12mo, 24 pages. Price 10 cents. Address J. N. Stearns publishing agent, 58 Reade Street, New

BUOYING THE CHANNEL; or, True or False Lights on Temperance.—This is a new sermon delivered by T. L. Cuyler, D.D., pastor of Lafayette Avenue Church, Brooklyn, just previous to his departure for Europe. It exposes the sophistries of the advocates of moderate drinking, and is a complete answer to the recent utterances of its most noted champion. It is a first-class hand-book for total abstainers, and should have a wide circulation. 12mo, 16 pages. Single copies, 5 cents; 60 cents absence of many months, heard of the upon to attend preaching. When they per dozen. Address J. N. Stearns, publishing agent, 58 Reade Street, New York

> COMMON SENSE IN CHURCH BUILDING is the title of a neat little book by E. C. Gardner, published by Bicknell & Comstock, New York. It is illustrated by very important subject, one in which many of our readers are, no doubt, deeply interested. As the author says, "there has been no attempt to give in these pages a technical discourse upon church archisense." Sent by the publishers post-paid,

> DITSON & Co.'s specimen package of new music for this month contains much and a charming household ballad, "The Rabbit on the Wall." For piano there is a lively "Archery Galop" (40. cents), by de Barry; "Thalia Waltz" (40 cents); and "Emmy" (30 cents), one of Jungmann's favorite pieces. There is also an acceptable copy of Ditson's weekly "Musical Record.'

LITERARY ITEMS.

GEN. O. O. HOWARD, who has known the Indians for many years both in peace and war, writes of "Ploughed Under," the new Indian novel, published by Fords, Howard & Hulbert: "I have carefully read the book . . . and it is indeed replete with interest and filled with startling pictures of Indian life." He does not altogether agree with all of its characterizations, but adds, "I believe it will be extensively read, and I hope it will do great good." The story shows such keen insight into Indian affairs, and is so vivid in its pictures of life on the plains, that many have attributed if to Mr. T. H. Tibbles, the friend and companion of "Bright Eyes," because he has been among the ginning Tuesday, 12th of July; the Dean not the author. His book is yet to come;

> ENGLISH SKY-LARKS IN AMERICA.—Mr. John Burrough, in his 'Notes of a Walker" in a recent number of Scribner's Magazine, described the delight with which he heard a stray English sky-lark, which had evidently either escaped from a cage, or was a survivor of those which were liberated in Long Island several years ago. He suggested that there was "no reason why the lark should not thrive in this country as well as in Europe." Acting on this suggestion, Mr. Charles R. Rowe, of Cornwall, England, an enthusiastic admirer of Mr. Burroughs's writings, has sent him a number of English sky-larks. which arrived in New-York on Sunday last, and have been forwarded to Mr. Bur roughs at Esopus-on-the Hudson, where they will be set free.

THE Prize Competition for Book-Cover Designs and Magazine Drawings, in blackpool, author of Expository Thoughts on and-white and in colors, opened to Amerithe Gospels, etc. Robert Carter & Bros., can Artists in February by Messrs. D. Lothrop & Co., of Boston, closed April 15. The prizes were awarded the 25th.

The number of designs received from all parts of the country (and even from style of many Sunday-school addresses to London and Paris) indicated a remarkable interest in the competition; and yet in several classes no available designs were received; while in some of the others so many original and artistic designs were submitted as to render the decision a matter of much consideration.

The Class A prize, \$100, for design for APPLETON'S NEW HANDY-VOLUME SERIES. cloth cover of bound volumes of Wide Awake magazine, was awarded Miss L. B. "Lady Clara De Vere." By Friedrich Humphrey, of Boston. The Class B prize,

> The three prizes in Class X for blackand-white drawings for frontispiece to Wide Awake magazine were awarded as follows: first prize, \$300, to Mr. F. H. Lungren, of New York; second prize, \$200, to Mr. F. H. Lungren, of New York; third prize, \$100, to Mr. Robert Lewis, of Boston.

against abstinence which have been sought D. Lothrop & Co., purchase many of the more meritorious drawings, which will appear on the fall publications of the firm. The Wide Awake prize frontispieces will appear during the coming year.

We are strongly disposed to regard that person as the best physician who does most to alleviate human suffering. Judging from this standard, Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., is enti-

Serial.

The Pocket Measure.

BY PANSY.

CHAPTER XXVII. MEASURING ENTHUSIASM.

Many a woman who is the fortunate slave of a young tyrant at home, will be in a condition to sympathize with the frantic haste which Mrs. Spafford made on a certain Tuesday afternoon, in order to be on time at the missionary meeting down town. An annual gathering, and one of special interest. Young Warren had so monopolized his mother for past months that she had missed several of the regular meetings, and therefore felt lost. or at least behind the times, and was particularly anxious to secure this entire afternoon. Notwithstanding the unceremonious way in which she disposed of her toilet, and the skillful quickstep in which she went to the car, she was late and breathless when at last the usher tip-toed with her down the aisle of the well-filled church. Somebody was reading, and, embarrassed as she was by her haste and tardiness, she paused suddenly as she heard a voice whisper her once familiar name: "Oh, Callie Howell!" Whose voice could that be? It sounded to her like a dream about her bewilderedly. Then advanced doubtfully a few steps, and felt her dress gently twitched by somebody in the side. aisle. Whose face was that? Where had she seen it? Was this a dream, or had she dropped back ten, fifteen, nearly twenty years into her early chilhood? She took the seat made for her by systematic crowding, and held out her hand mechansomebody:

"Have you forgotten all about Sallie Lewis?" a voice whispered.

Sallie Lewis! Why, no, she remembered her; she was a young lady with curls and sweet, blue eyes; a Sabbath-school teach. sionary said, and there was a strange men-had shaken hands with him and er, her teacher, and the little girls, herself light in her eyes. "It does not impress welcomed him with glad words, and as- the spattering as more shade is reincluded, used to call her their "dear Miss me in that way. I wouldn't live in this sured him of their joy in hearing that he quired. For windows this method will Sallie." Yes, but that was twenty years ago. Miss Sallie grew old, of course, mar- me I should suffocate." Her cheeks were and then they had gone their busy ways: ried, went away. Where did she go? Oh, glowing, and her whole manner indicated there was no vacancy in their gift, they It is easy to keep the greenhouse at yes; she married a minister; went to India, or China, or somewhere. Mrs. Spafford had not thought of her for a dozen looked fully at the lady. There were no make." and wrinkled, but the blue eyes were in the way that you have indicated. I'm same ondered, unloss the going on rapidly.—Am. Agriculturist.

so very much after all. Tropical sunshine that have been made. Every one of them too, had forgotten him. vou see.'

membered of old.

was quoting from Sallie Lewis.

well, indeed; I mean I don't know you; turned missionary! Great as was her spend my life among the Africans. They eagerness to have a little talk with her old are heathen, you know; we don't expect friend, Mrs. Spafford could not but become much of them." had had before, and anything that had the speakers seemed endowed with the simply eloquent were their appeals, so honor to be bestowed upon them.

tressed to discover that not a trace of with news. sympathetic feeling could be found on her to rouse her bright young teacher's oppo- of water. Oh, I saw Joe this afternoon. sition. What could be the explanation? and he says Phillis will be back to-mor-Mrs. Spafford felt a cold chill at her heart, row; she has had her tooth filled and is and turned her head quickly, and was so all right." absorbed by her painful wonderings that she forgot to join in the solemn doxology which presently filled the house. The eral of the clerks in the great store for the shadow of her discovery embarrassed her, last few weeks, owing to the absence of ranks? Well, sir, we have unanimously so that when the meeting formally closed, one of its most trusted employes. He had elected you to fill the place. To hope that

her, she knew not what to say.

"Oh, I am to talk this evening at the union meeting," she said, indifferently; "I away just now; he was doing well they befrom out a long gone past. She gazed am glad to be relieved from duty this aft- lieved, but the illness was likely to be teernoon. Talking doesn't signify; we have dious. It was almost impossible to suptoo much of that. What we want is liv- ply his place temporarily; still, they would

be to give up all such helps?"

murmured. "Of course, you do not want years; but all these events came crowding to give up your work. I can understand back upon her memory, called up by that that, and of course it is a blessed work; whispering voice. Then she turned and but I thought there were sacrifices to

not sure that I can make my meaning than was necessary, or even modest for so "Yes, I am Sallie Lewis," she whispered, plain. You don't know how it impresses young a Christian. He could at least have squeezing Mrs. Spafford's hand and indulgme, all this, and oppresses me. I feel as felt justified in waiting until the Lord ground feed is best fed to cows upon ing in a softly laugh, "and you are my though you were all playing at missions. opened some door for him. The man who moistened hay; it being mixed with dear little roly-poly Sabbath-school rose- Think of the papers that have been read did not provide for his own household was the hay, all will be eaten together and bud, Callie Howell. You are not changed here this afternoon, and the addresses worse than an infidel. And then they, raised and masticated. But if it is not That the Ohio & Mississippi R'y hasn't burned all the fairness out of you, referred to sacrifices, and rejoiced over the thought of being counted worthy to Just then came the voice of prayer, and bear the cross for Him. Bah! pardon the both ladies bowed their heads, and Mrs. expression, but it makes me sick. What Spafford had time to call back her startled have they ever sacrificed for Him? What thoughts and realize that she was living do they know of the meaning of the word? in the present, and the sweet-faced, worn Look around you on every side. Do you woman beside her was really her old-time | see any evidence of retrenchment? I am teacher. A returned missionary! She very familiar with that word; it has been felt a sudden accession of honor; she was rung at us in all its changes for the last richer in friends than she had remem- four years. Our Boards harp about it. bered. She studied the quiet face beside and our private letters of instruction teem her furtively, during the reading of the with it. We must curtail, and curtail, reports which followed, trying to see in and CURTAIL, until we have sent children this middle-aged, and unmistakably care- whom we had a chance to rescue from vice worn, woman, a photograph of their beau- in its worst forms, back into heathendom, tiful and idolized Miss Sallie. It was hard because the church at home couldn't furto do; she had evidently borne much of nish us with the paltry sums of money the heat and burden of the day. Her needed to carry on our work. We met youthful freshness was long since gone, one evening in the mission house, and and in its place had come many lines of went over our bills, and planned, and care. "I have forgotten her name; or, let twisted, and turned, and then some of us me see, did I ever know her husband's cried and said: 'It can not be done. Some name? What a shame not to have kept of the girls must go from the school. There quiet and soul-sustaining, which these tomary to advise the digging of large within view of her work, and she my old is nothing more that we can curtail.' Now poor neighbors found to aid each other. holes for the trees. In a stiff clay soil, teacher!" This was Mrs. Spafford's men- look at these ladies. I have been studytal comment while the reading of the reling them all the afternoon; I wish I his friend's name at his own place of bus- a reservoir to hold the surface water ports went on. At last she bent toward hadn't. I could almost wish that I might liness, urging that it might be placed on the lady, who still clasped her hand with be blind, while I am in this country at the list for future vacancies; but the list the tenderness that the child, Callie, re- tending missionary meetings, so that I might hear and not see. But my eyes are "I don't know your name?" she whisp- wide open. What do I see? A lace collar Then the blue eyes that she remembered how the real article looks, costing enough him but the day before. Of course, sick- their sons fair wages for their work well flashed upon her a touch of their old to support one of our girls at school for a ness may occur, but in that case we wait, yet the daughters do not receive a dolarchness, as she spoke a name well-known year! silk dresses, two of which would as we are doing with Holbrook; he is bet- lar from month to month. Why should in missionary circles and recognized in- give one of our boys a good education. ter, by the way; I hope we shall have him this difference exist between the farstantly by Mrs. Spafford. She had actual- Jewels such as would replenish the en. back in a few days." ly read extracts from her letters in public | tire treasury. Bonnets! oh, dear, what meetings, and had never known that she would not that row of bonnets bobbing that, as Mr. Spafford sat at his desk run- the farmer's girl is frequently the more "Oh, I don't mean that," she whispered done for our girls' school last year. And clerk paused a moment to say to him: back instantly; "I know your name very the owners of those very bonnets moved gracefully down the aisle, and read their Why! Oh, I mean-" and then both la- pretty reports about its having been a year dies laughed. It was all so curious. Then of much 'self-abnegation and earnest effort tried to remember the sum of the column, directly, of course, they sat erect and gave for the beloved cause.' No, I don't want and talk at the same time. serious attention to those reports. The to come back to civilization to live; idea of two middle-aged ladies laughing in know I should suffocate. I would much a religious meeting, and one of them a re- rather, as a matter of personal comfort, daybreak he died."

interested in what was soon transpiring | She had talked very rapidly under the around her. The very reports were in spell of evidently strong excitement; and high seat, behind that railing, and plodded she not be encouraged with at least as spiriting. The accession of members Mrs. Spafford stood spellbound before her; had been large, the new auxiliaries many, not knowing what to think or to say; unduring the past year, and the treasurer's able to utter a word; relieved, indeed, pencil poised in air for some minutes, un- as attractive as possible—with a piano, report so far surpassed anything that they from the necessity of doing so, for at that able to settle down to the routine of work, plenty of books, newspapers and pic moment three members of the executive been expected, that the ladies clapped committee swooped down upon the retheir gloved hands with energy, before its turned missionary and carried her off in his mind went to speculating on the duce a happy and contented home farm reading was concluded. Then several of triumph; a captive, to shake hands with strangeness of the fact that death could life scores and scores of pretty ladies, in elevery spirit of Christ that afternoon, so gant toilets, who were waiting for the

telling the incidents which they had to Mrs. Spafford stood looking after her in

heads and bring to the surface real heart ing an evening out. Indeed, it was through then bent is head and worked away. It tears. Mrs. Spafford, listening to her, re- Mrs. Evans' self-sacrifice that she had been joicing with her in the progress of the enabled to come this afternoon. She must cause, had nearly forgotten the honor of hasten home to relieve her. But she cer- an intervier with the heads of the firm. her own position in sitting beside one who tainly had food for thought. And I do not had actually lived the experiences to which know that it is any wonder that baby had Mrs. Temple was referring, until some a very thoughtful, preoccupied sort of reference to the field in which she labored mother for companion, the rest of the day, ing an affirmative answer, he added: made her turn suddenly toward her friend nor that he hailed with a crow of delight for sympathy; she was amazed and dis- his father's late home-coming. He came

"I meant to be early to-night," he said, face; she sat erect, composed and almost bustling about with War mounted on his indifferent; nay, there was worse than shoulder; "I was going to smuggle you off indifference on her face; there was down town with Evans and his wife, and just the shadow of a smile hovering look after this young man myself, but we around her mouth, and actually a sar- were detained by special business; somecastic curve to the upper lip; the very thing happened. I'll tell you about it do as good a service for his friend as he curve which Callie Howell as a child when I get some water; sit down, young could. And he forthwith gave as rapid remembered when something had occurred man, until I bring your mamma a pitcher and condensed an account of his peculiar What had happened was on this wise.

and the missionary turned eagerly toward broken down suddenly in the midst of a busy life, and was reported from day to day "Why didn't we hear from you this as seriously sick. Every morning for two afternoon?" was her first wonderment put weeks Mr. Spafford had heard one or another of the partners remark that it was a great inconvenience to have Holbrook not lose him for considerable, and must "Of course," assented Mrs. Spafford; hold on as well as they could. Meantime, but most of those who talked at this meet- as the days passed, it was known to but ing are living, too. Do you know Mrs. few that Mr. Evans was living a precari-Temple? You will know her, of course. ous life. His deliberate resignation of his She is very prominent in this work, and clerkship, with the frank reasons theresuch a grand woman. Oh, Sallie, how for, had caused but a nine days' wonder and frequent fumigation, with more ically to receive the energetic grasp of you must miss such gatherings as these among his acquaintances, and had not, of with sympathetic Christian women all course, caused even a ripple in the great around you. I never realized it so much business world, where he was not known before; but what a heavy cross it must at all. He had taken his place in the visible Church, and certain members-good "Do you think so?" the returned mis_ earnest men, business men, temperance country again for anything. It seems to "counted not his life dear unto himself," intense feeling. Her listener stood aghast. knew no way in which to help him, save tractive all through the summer, when "I can't think what you mean," she with kind words; those they gave, and a large share of the plants have been said to one another, when they met for the first few days, that they hoped he they had forgotten him. Others, of the plants. Propagation of all kinds of

> During these days the most rigid economy was practised in the "little box of a house;" Mrs. Evans, taking lessons of her fourth stomachs. If fed in slop it is help her husband through this struggle, mixed with little or no saliva, but it dishes out of nothings, that she felt sure it is mixed with saliva, and the saliva even Mrs. Spafford might have envied. assists in digestion. When food is in money, and sometimes in hearty thanks, and a promise to do the same for him some day when they had leisure. These last he appreciated, but could not pay his rent with them, and the days looked at times heavily shadowed. There was always sunshine for them, though, in the house across the way, and hearty welcomes, and nuwas long, and the prospect of vacancies exceedingly slight.

all the afternoon just in front of me have ning up a column of figures, a passing valuable of the two. She is expected

"Gone where?" and the bewildered clerk

"Why, his disease took a turn for the worst, last night at midnight, and just at

thoroughly aroused.

come so near, and yet not really touch him. Here was taken from their midst a man beside whom he had sat every working day for three months; he would never relate of sacrifice, and progress and reward. Peculiarly was this the case with Mrs. Temple's closing address; her heart was more than ever aglow. She had prepared herself carefully, not so much with many statistics, as with a few facts, which Mrs. Temple's closing address; her heart turned and went slowly down the aisle. She was going home; she could not stay to hear her dear old teacher, Sallie Lewis, talk that evening, though the desire to remany statistics, as with a few facts, which main was now greatly intensified; but man brotherhood is a strange, distant this after all." he told himself, musingly.

Sit there again, and yet it did not affect his interests, or himself in any sense. How reason the following: "Patrick Kenny, Esq., some time ago suffered much from rheumatism, and tried almost every means to rid himself of this painful evil, but in vain. He was advised to use St. Jacob's Oil, which he did so successfully that all man brotherhood is a strange, distant thusiastic advocate of St. Jacob's Oil, and it has done him good. she told in such a manner as to bow many Master Warren had objected to her hav- thing, after all," he told himself, musingly, has done him good.

was toward the close of the next day that he was summoned to the private office for

"This frind of yours, Mr. Spafford," said the serior, motioning him to a seat; "is he still out of employ?" And receiv-"Could you conscientiously recommend him to fill the position which you have occupied since you have been in our em-

With steady lips, but paling face, Mr. Spafford answered :

"Yes, sir." Could this mean that they were dissatisfied with him? Never mind, he would business qualifications as he could.

"I think we will try him," said the chief. "If you know his address, Mr Spafford, you may communicate with him to that effect. We would be glad to see Extra work had been the portion of sevhim to-morrow morning. Meantime, you know, of course, of the vacancy in our you will prove as faithful to the firm, and to the right, as the one who has fallen, is to wish great things for you."

"Callie," her husband said, breaking the little silence which had fallen between them, after the wonderful news had been talked over, "what will our jewel-box think of having three hundred dollars a

Harm and Garden.

Greenhouse and Window Gardening. As the days get warmer, the attacks of insect pests will be more vigorous, thorough syringings, will be necessary A free admission of air will be needed

at all times when the temperature outside will permit. Shade will soon be required, and is best provided by using ordinary lime wash upon the glass. To make a gradual shade this is flirted from the brush in drops, and increasing not answer. A screen of common muslin is most convenient and satisfactory moved outside. Balsams grown in pots are very showy, and a group of Gesnewould get a good position soon—he ought of other rapid growing annuals, and rias is a pleasant object. A number to; such back-bone as that should be able other plants, may help to fill up the to make its way in the world; and then otherwise empty shelves with attractive

fed with cut hay it should be fed dry if fed alone it is not raised and re-masticated, but goes on to the third and wifely love and resolute determination to swallowed without any mastication, and developed a talent for making palatable fed dry it can not be swallowed until Chances here and there the husband found | masticated the act of rumination causes to help hurried men for a day or two; the saliva to flow and mix with food. work for which sometimes they paid him We have experimented and find that when fed alone dry ground feed is better digested than when fed wet .- Na

tional Live Stock Journal. An orehard should never be planted in clay ground, till it has been well underdrained. First lay off the rows and arrange your drains so as to come between the rows, as far as the shape of merous invitations to dinner, to tea, even the ground will permit. This will to breakfast when an excuse could be avoid the danger of obstructing the found. Oh, the ways were constant and drains with roots. It has been cus-Weeks before, Mr. Spafford had presented this is a mistake. Such a hole acts as till the summer heat evaporates it .-Indiana Farmer.

A great deal has been said and written concerning the rights of farmer's "I don't know of a probable chance, per- boys, but nothing about the girls. It on this side, real lace too; I've not forgotten haps in years," had the foreman said to is a common thing for farmers to pay mer's girl and the boy? The former And yet it was only the next morning for services as the latter. In truth, is quite as much entitled to a reward in many cases to arise very early, get "Did you know that Holbrook was breakfast, clean up the house and prepare the other meals required through the day; or if not, to at least largely aid in all these household duties. In addition she is looked upon by father, mother and brother to entertain com pany-to act the hostess at least as a creditable second to the mother, and while she may be the pride of the "Is it possible!" and Mr. Spafford was family, and regarded as a sort of privileged character, yet much is expected It had not seemed to occur to any one from her in ten thousand smaller featthat the man who had sat so long on that ures of home life. Why, then, should through such a weary stretch of business, as much pay as the boy? In addition could possibly die! Mr. Spafford sat with to that, the farm-house should be made when so solemn an enemy had invaded flowers, etc. These features, with a their ranks. Yet even while he sat there moderate amount of work, should pro-

DID HIM GOOD.

Mr. Charles H. Bauer, editor of the above paper and Notary Public, in a late issumentions the following: "Patrick Kenny

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, naving had placed in his hands, by an East India missionary, the formula of a simple regetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. fering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I wil send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. SHERAR, 149 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

curls; the fair, rosy cheeks were sallow "There are, but they do not come to me same Church, unhesitatingly said that stock for bedding plants should be It is Acknowledged by all Com-

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Particular information in regard to Route ates, Time, etc., via the (). & M. R'y, can be had Time, etc., ving attempts attempts and present attempts attempts and present attempts attempts and present attempts attempt

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Gen'l Supt.
CINCINNATI. C. S. CONE, JR., Gen'l Pass. Ag

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8:25 p.m., Detroit 8:15 p.m.,
Chicago 6:50, p.m.

12:50 pp. m. arrive at Logansport 4:20 p.m., Toledo 10:18 p.m., Detroit 12:40 a.m.

6:25 ps. m., arrive at Peru 9:45 p. m., Michigan City 1:40 a. m., Chicago 8:00 a. m. 11:00^{p. m.}, arrive at Logansport 2:50 a. m. ft. Wavne 6:25 a.m., Toledo 9:50 a.m., Detroit 1:20 p.m., Chicago 7:05 a.m. Parlor chair cars attached to Day trains, and elegant sleeping coaches attached to night trains between Indianapolis and Chicago without change. Ask for Tickets via I., P. & C. Railway,

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> EASTERN CITIES WITHOUT CHANGE.

THROUGH TIME TABLES. Corrected to March 15, 1881.

	South'n Ex.	F'st Line.	Colum's	Night Express
Leave.		- 111149		
Cincinnati	†4.20a.m.		†4.10p.m.	*8 30p.m
Morrow	5.35 44	9.27 44	6.05 **	9 54 **
Xenia	6.32 "	10.27 "	7.15 66	10 50 44
Springfield	9.00 44	†12.30p.m.	8.25 **	
London	7.30 **	11.28a.m.	8.35 **	11.53 **
Columbus		12.20p.m.	9.30 44	12.50 a.m
Newark	9.38 **	1.33 **		2.00 **
Steubenville	2.00p.m.	5.40 44		6.00 44
Wheeling	4.00 **	7.10 66		8,50 **
Pittsburg	3.40 "	7.35 44		7.50 66
Harrisburg	1.40a.m.	4.00a.m.		3.25 p.m
Baltimore		7.40 64		6.35
Washington		9.02 66		7.52
Philadelphia	5.15a.m.	7.35 46		6.45
New York	7.55 66	10.35 "		9.30
Boston	4.20p.m.			8.00 a.m.

Cincinnati Ticket Offices N. E. Cor. Fourth and Vine Sts., Grand Hotel and Little Miami Depot. Trains for the East leave Union Depot, Indianapolis as follows (City Time):

Stations. | Fast L'n | Mail. | Day Ex. | Acc'tn v Indian'lis *4.20 a.m. †11.00 a.m. *5.45 p.m. *3.45 p.m. tr Oam. City 6.38 " 1.22 p.m. 7.59 " 6.18 " 7.00 " 8.35 " 7.00 " 6.58 " 1.22 p.m.,
7.16 " 2.00 " "
19.15 " 5.40 "
10.26 " 5.10 " 1
12.20 p.m.,
7.15 " 1
1.33 " 7.15 " 1 10.21 "11.15 "12.50 a.m. 2.00 "6.00 "6.50 "7.50 "1 .. 8.15 p.m. † Daily except Sunday. For Through Tickets, Baggage Checks, Sleep

commodations and further information app Ticket Office N. E. Cor. Illinois and Was Sts., or at Ticket Office, Union Depot, India polis, 1nd.

D. W. CALDWELL, W. L. O'BRIEN,
Gen'l Manager, Gen'l Pass. & T'k Ag't,
Columbus, O.

J. B. BEOWN, Passenger Agent, Indianapolis.

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To take effect Monday, Nov. 25, 1880 EASTWARD. 10. 4. 2. STATIONS 1. 3. 9. AND PASSING PLACES. Above is Albany time-same as N. Y. C. time.

connects at Rochester with N. Y. C. train Auburn Road and with Northern Centra connects at Salamanca with N. Y., P. and connects at Salamanca with Eric and w. and O. trains. At Rochester with N. Y. lo, New York and Niagara Falls. the Line Omnibus will leave N. Y. C. Dejtes before departure of all trains on St. d. stopping for passengers at corner of E and Main Sts. This Omnibus will also lean Depot on arrival of all trains carry is to N. Y. C. Depot or principal hote each way.

re 10c. each way. J. E. CHILDS, Gen'l Supt. E. A. HOLBROOK, Gen'l P. and T. Agt. LUXURY For PASSENGERS via the

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H. R. DERING.

Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt., Louisville, Ky. D. W. Caldwell, Gen. Manager Columbus, O.

Springfield Southern R. R. Taking Effect Sunday, May 2, 1880. TRAINS RUN NING NORTH

No.7. No.3. No.1. No.2. No.4. No.8. Ac. STATIONS. 23 F.t. i p. m. 4.35 5.15 6.30 7.20 8. m. p. m. p. m. 10.00 8.30 6.20 9.10 7.50 5.15 7.39 6.30 2.00 6.43 5.35 11.30 8.00 10.05 Bainbridge 6.00 4.55 10.05 11.45 S. V. Ry. Cross



vada, New Mexico, Arizona, Idaho, Oregon and lifornia.

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The Evening Express leaves Cincinnati daily at 12:40 P.M. with Pullman's Sleeping Coaches to New 12:40 P.M. with Pullman's Palaco Sleeping Coaches to New 12:40 P.M. with Pullman Pullman P.M. with Pullman P.M. wi The Evening Express leaves Cincinnati daily at 9:20 P.M., with Pullman's Sleeping Coaches to New York without change

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Is the best equipped and most comfortable Route to the East. The magnificent Sleeping Coaches of this line are unsurpassed in the world for the elegance of their appointments, and the comfort with which a ourney can be taken in one of them.

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Trains leave Indianapolis as follows: 7-45 A Train connects direct for all points in Iowa, Nebras-ka, California, and the Black Hills, via Sidney other line, and Saving one train in advance of any other line, and Saving one Night's Ride. This train also connects for Decatur, Springfield, Jacksonville, Ill., Louisiana, and Mexico, Mo., and via Quincy, or Bloomington, for Kansas City, Atchison, St. Joseph, Denver, and all points in Kansas, Clorado, and the Southand all points in Kansas, Colorado, and the South-west; via Hannibal with Missouri Pacific R'y for Moberly, Ft. Scott, Parsons, the Neosho Valley, and points in Texas, and via Bloomington for Elegand, Mendotta, Dubucque, and all points in Northern Illinois and Iowa.

(Noon) FAST LINE runs directly through via Dan-wille Junction to

DECATUR, SPRINGFIELD, JACKSON-VILLE, HANNIBAL, MOBERLY, ST JOSEPH, ATCHISON and KANSAS CITY. Arriving at Kansas City the next morning in time to connect with trains for all points in Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico.

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This train also makes direct connection via Danville Junction with Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Ry, for all points on and adjacent to that line; and via Hammibal for Sedalia, Ft. Scott, Parsens, Denison, Houston, Galveston, and all points in Texas.

L. B. & W. Route is the best and cheapest to Chicago and the Northwest. Palace Coaches and Reclining Chair Sieeping Cars with Drawing Rooms, are run through to Chicago, daily, on 7:45 A. M. and 11:00 P.M. trains. Special Notice to Land Hunters and Emigrants. If you want a Land Exploring Ticket or reliable information about lands in the West, or if you have bought a home there and want to move with your lamily, household goods and stock, address the feneral Passenger Agent named below, and get our rates and maps.

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TAKING EFFECT SEPT. 19, 1880. SOUTH BOUND STATIONS. No. No. No. All trains run daily except Sunday.

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With Baltimore and Ohio R. R., for Chicago Ealmore, Washington, Newark and Zanesville. with Baltimore and Ohio R. R., for Chicago Baltimore, Washington, Newark and Zanesville.

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At Circleville with C. & M. V. R. R., for Lancaster, Zanesville, Washington C. H. and Wilmington, Ohio. Ohio.
At Chillicothe with M. & C. R. R., for Hamden, Athens, Cincinnati and intermediate points.
At Waverly with S. J. & P. R. R., for Jackson.
At Potsmouth with Ohio River steamers for Ironton, Pomeroy, Gallipolis, Maysville and Huntington; connecting at Huntington with Chesapeake and Ohio Railway for Charlottesyille, Gordensville and Richmond, Va.

H. L. MORRILL, JNO. J. ARCHER, Gen'l Superintendent. Gen'l Troket Acens

Fournal and Messenger.

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CINCINNATI OFFICE, 178 Elm Street. INDIANAPOLIS OFFICE, with Bowen Stewart & Co., Booksellers, 18 West Washington Street.

WEST VIRGINIA OFFICE. Address Rev W. E. Powell, with Dave D. Johnson Stephenson's Building, No. 61 Julian na Street, Parkersburg, W. Va.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1881.

THE DIVINE FATHERHOOD.

A further inquiry into the teaching of Scripture as to the universal Fath erhood of God, requires us to consider such passages as John viii. 33-44, 1 John iii. 1, etc. The first of these passages shows us very clearly how Jesus regarded the claim, sometimes put up by the Jews, that God was their Father. When they claimed to be the children of Abraham, he admitted that they were, by natural birth, descended from Abraham; but declared that they were not his children, else they would possess his character, they would regard with favor Him whose day Abraham had rejoiced to see. And when further they said (John viii. 41): "We have one Father, even God," he in express terms denied it, saying, "If God were your Father, ye would love me.' They were just then giving ample proof that they did not leve him, the Firstbegotten, and therefore they could not lent intention is a real exhibition of be the children of his Father. It is by benevolence. A will to do usually finds perienced at the rooms: such language shown to be utterly use- a way to do; and it being accepted acless for any man to claim God as his cording to that which a man hath, no Father unless he loves the Lord Jesus, the Elder Brother. There is nothing equivocal about the words of Jesus They are entirely conclusive, and they bear directly upon this particular so there may be a performance also out point.

And, still further, in the 44th verse, Jesus says to those Jews who were of impliedly expresses a doubt as to the ally enforced the rule as laid down by the the "seed" of Abraham, and who, if any existence of a "will?" or does he teach one, had a right to claim God as their that even the best wills need a spur-Father, "Ye are of your father the ring? devil, and the lusts of your father ye will do." In view of such a declara- existence of special pecuniary obligation, how utterly preposterous is it for tions belonging to business life. And any man to claim that, though he does when these are inquired into it is found. them finally.

apostle wrote in his day.

xv. 19-31—the parable of the prodigal That is certainly a wise plan of bener who comes to him for forgiveness, paid it over? and he does it by means of this para-

ing to submit to the authority of this owest thou unto my Lord?" man, if he shall be appointed. These are called his "enemies," and, on his return, he commands them to be slain. Now, it would be just as proper to literalize this parable as that of the prodigal son, and to claim that, because a parable is founded on truth, therefore wicked men are not the children of God, but alien enemies, whom Jesus will certainly command to be slain. We may set the one parable over against the other. It is true that God regards with tender compassion the repentant sinner, even as a father regards a returning son, but it does not follow that therefore God is the Father of every wanderer, every wicked young man who devours his living with harlots. We do not believe that any child of God will ever languish in the pit of woe.

their Elder Brother and their Father. Still again we must leave one or two points untouched. In our next and Yet the ability of these few agitators is ty-five out of one hundred and fifty-five final article we will take up Eph. iv. 6, the address in the Lord's prayer, and Boardman's Creation Week.

The children will all be gathered into

the heavenly mansion, the abode of

THE FAIR THING TO DO.

About the only proof of a benevoone need fear the non-acceptance of a gift if it be the best he has to bestow. 'Now therefore perform the doing of it; that as there was a readiness to will, of that which ye have." (2 Cor. viii. 11.) Can it be that Paul, in this language,

A stock excuse for not giving is the

not love the Lord Jesus Christ, does in many instances, that they were asnot seek unto God, but profanes his sumed without a seeming necessity; name and goes in the face of his every unless to make more money than the commandment, he is yet a child of God, wants of life are likely to call for, be and has a right to claim the tender re- considered necessary. It being the points it is due our committee that a word which failed to contribute last year. There gard cherished by a father towards a well-nigh universal tendency to grasp child! There is no explaining away for and acquire property, men are conthis presence. It stands there the stantly exercising ways by per, as well as in others, are only partial. this passage. It stands there, the stantly overdoing—devising ways by per, as well as in others, are only parmat.

A large number of houses, of the class ashamed to see that in the Miami Associ words of the Lord Jesus himself, used which to add to their possessions so which prevail at Saratos a, viz.: hotels and ation — that in which the Cincinnati with a definite aim and for the very soon as light is observable through ex- private boarding house of a high order, purpose of correcting the false notion isting embarrassments, and thus per-but we can not yet announce the precise into which these Jews had fallen, and petuating the strain of body and mind number each will take. by virtue of which they were flattering which, they are free to confess, is the themselves that it would be well with bane of their lives. This is not only all houses—houses equal to the best in In the third chapter of his first epis- ness of the church as well. And the would entertain at \$1 per day. Some of tle, the beloved John breaks out into worst feature of the case is the crip- most sought, charged usual rates, and Doane, mother of our Bro. W. Howard a rapturous exclamation, "Behold, what pling effect it has upon the benevolence those very high.

3. Probably no city in the country is so Mrs. S. B. Randall, of Madisonville, who manner of love the Father hath bestow- of Christian men, if such as the above ed upon us that we should be called may be considered benevolent. They the sons (or children) of God!" Who are always claiming inability to give; can for a moment suppose that he that which is put forward as if it were ing a poor bill of fare, as many of us can means to speak of all men indiscrimi- an exceptional reason being actually testify; but is mere cheapness, all that is nately, and to teach all men to believe the rule and likely to be the rule inthat they are, by virtue of their crea- definitely. If they are benevolent they best, the thoroughly first-class hotels in firmness and the sustaining power of her tion, the children of God? It is evi- must suffer a great deal by the condent that, addressing true believers, sciousness of inability to give, indefinlovers of the Lord Jesus, he is trying itely protracted, and, worst of all, by a best houses unless, like many who are ap to elevate their conception of their sense of their own part in causing this plying, they insist on having the best house birthright, and to show them how much inability. But we find it difficult to elevators, pianos, servants and all the rest.

Any person who will give us a suitable and all the rest. they are exalted above common men. harmonize a desire to give with the It is a most extraordinary thing, a thing | conscious and repeated placing of one's beyond the power of language to de- self in such a position as to make it dations at as cheap rates as can be affordscribe it. To be the children of God seem practically impossible. One who ed anywhere. was to raise them so far above ordinary is sincerely anxious to aid a worthy men that these were not able to under- cause by a special gift will hardly post- | ble places is entirely gratuitous stand them-to know them. The world pone the time, and occasion a delay of is as unable to understand the Christian its success, when he has the means of for, and the number will be greatly inas it is to understand Jesus. This is helping in his hands. He will not ask creased, many who are applying insistthe experience of Christians to-day as the privilege of "trying his hand" in truly as it was of those to whom the the use of such means, if it has been every indication that the attendance will acquired for the Lord's sake and his be large and from all parts of the country.

son; and we hesitate not to say that a nevolence which requires us to give as parable must not be so explained as to the Lord prospers; as, at the time of, contradict the plain teaching of Scrip- and upon stated and frequent reckonture in general, or of a particular dog- ings. How can those who adopt this der the castigation of our good brother, matic passage. We readily grant that, plan, or even confess its fitness, post- who speaks for the committee; but in justat first glance, the parable seems to pone the time of rendering up the ice to ourselves, as well as to brethren by intimate that God regards all men as Lord's share of the gains until they whom our attention was called to this his children. But, in the light of the become satisfied with speculating and passages to which we have already re- tired of business? Why claim the ferred, it is evident that such is not priviledge of using the Lord's money the teaching intended by the parable, after he has required it? Is it possi- ment" heretofore made, that the anand it would be just as proper to claim ble that man knows better how to use nouncements were "only partial." Let that, because the son returned peni- it than he does? If man should lose our reader turn to it and read it for him. tent to his father, therefore all sons it, where lies the responsibility if not self. It was said: "Further accommodawill surely return penitent. Jesus is upon himself? And if it should seem | tions will be provided," but nothing was illustrating the compassionate tender- to be lost after being rendered up to said as to a modification of prices-nothness and the gladness with which God God, what occasion has the steward ing to intimate that "hotels and private regards and receives the penitent sin- for self-crimination or regret at having

ble. It does not, however, follow that one has means at his disposal beyond the best at Saratoga"—the Clarendon, the the sinner who is engaged in the serv- the providential necessities in which United States, the Grand Union for inice of Satan, who reviles and blas-the is placed; and a stated estimation stance, in which Indianapolis aboundsphemes God, and dies with impreca- of his financial condition appears to be would take guests at \$1 per day; yet we tions on his lips, is nevertheless a son, in keeping with the divine plan. The think it was understood that the prices or child, of God. That is making the determination to get more before giving parable "go on all fours." It is a per- often results in sore disappointment; version of the truth elsewhere taught. ability becomes smaller instead of ed at \$1. Inasmuch as we had no occa- Union? It is a late day to be reprinting Take the parable of the pounds (Luke greater. Hundreds of thousands of sion to seek "the best houses" at Saratoga those old forgeries as historical verities.

self to a nobleman (Herod, for in- Lord's stewards in their unwarranted were, doubtless, some menfrom Boston, stance), going to the residence of the retention and investment of his money; Emperor (Cæsar) to be invested with whereas, if they would give him his the dignities and the authority of a own, every department of his work king. And there are certain fellow- would have ample means to employ all citizens who try to hinder his appoint- the laborers he calls, Zion would arise ment to the office, who send to the and shine, and, therewith, every inter-Emperor, saying that they are unwill- est of man be promoted. "How much

"PERSECUTION!"

The other day we received a note from subscriber in Brooklyn, N. Y., saying We are glad that persecution of the A. and F. B. Society is now to cease." It is quite remarkable, the conception of persecution held by some people.

A few years ago a large and represent ative gathering of Baptists, members of its own Board among them, voted, with but one or two dissenting voices, that the American and Foreign Bible Society should go out of existence. It was done deliberately, and after mature thought and that Society is not only in existence, but its representatives are actively at work to undermine the confidence of the denomination in its great and favorite organizato make it appear that the executive comnomination, as such, indignantly scouts. those who have enough to do without being put on the defensive.

We have just received from the Corre-Union, who has just recovered from a secation, which indicates the annoyance ex-

AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION,)

Boston, Mass., April 27, 1881. THE Executive Committee having been informed that certain persons, in various parts of the country, are representing that the committee can not be relied upon to by the Missionary Union in 1879, I was charge referred to is utterly unfounded and unjust; that the committee have loy Board and the Union when there was oc-casion to do so, and that they will continue to enforce it under all supposable circum

Indianapolis, Ind., April 28, '81.

Editor Journal and Messenger: Dear sir:-It would seem that your rather severe comments on the provisions for entertainment of delegates at the forthcoming anniversaries at Indianapolis are, to say the least, premature. On several

2. In inviting the anniversaries here we the course of the world, but the weak- Saratoga (which did not open at all)the best houses at Saratoga, and houses

well able to take guests at a cheap figure as Saratoga, owing to the fact that many of the houses are mere shells, for summer Brooklyn or Cincinnati agree to entertain

at \$1 per day next year? 4. None is required to patronize these with every modern convenience and luxury

notice, and desiring cheap rates, will have no difficulty in obtaining good accomm-

5. Your inference that the lower-priced houses we advertise are not fit or desira-

Of the places offered at \$1 there are one hundred and twenty-five not yet spoken ing on having the best regardless of cost. 7. Contrary to your surmise, there is

But we are asked to explain Luke cause is already greatly in need of it. be full of invited guests. Our committee, however, have no control of such assign-Very truly, H. C. MABIE. For the committee.

> We shall try to exhibit all meekness unmatter, and who declare that our comments were hardly sharp enough, we must

1. We can not learn from the "stateboarding-houses of a high order will entertain at 75 cents to \$1 per day."

2. While our brethren at Indianapolis The time for giving is the time when did not guarantee that "houses equal to should not range higher than at Saratoga, where the highest price named was \$1.25 that they were never the laws of Connecper day, while ten good houses were openxix. 12-27). There Jesus likens him- dollars are lost every year by the we can not say what they charged. There Away with such history!

New York and elsewhere, tho were able to pay any price; but our bservation was that the dollar houses wer thronged.

3. It may be that Saratga has facilities for cheap fare, but it never occurred to us that the Clarendon, United States and Grand Union were "mere shells," or that the Continental, the Columbian, Albemarle and Everett Houses, open all the year round, in a climate noted for extreme cold in winter, were "mere shells," and therefore cheap, and it is quite certain that while mere cheapness does not decide the question as to where the anniversaries are to be held, yet three-fourths of all who attend them do have regard to the expense. The ordinary charges at the Gib. son House; Cincinnati, a favorite with the traveling public, and at which Gen. Grant stops when here, is \$2.50 per day.

4. We did not suppose that it was expected that individuals desiring entertainment at moderate fare should write to the committee for special terms; but that the committee would see to it that the general discussion. Ten years have passed, and price would be so reasonable that persons of moderate means could find entertain ment without feeling humiliated.

5. Our "inference," or remark, that though we knew "nothing of the character tion, A. B. Missionary Union, trying of the lower-priced houses, the presump tion is not in their favor, when it is noted mittee, including the Secretaries of that that the better-known houses charge from Society, are either incompetent or dishon- \$1.25 to \$2.50 per day," was "entirely est—an imputation which the Baptist de- gratuitous." We charge nothing for it.

6. The fact that one hundred and twen sufficient to produce trouble, and among places offered at \$1 per day are still uncalled for, is pretty good evidence that the nass of those who would attend agree with us that "the presumption is not in sponding Secretary of the Missionary their favor." At Saratoga last year there were at least 150 guests at one hotel payvere indisposition, the following communi- ing \$1 per day, and the other dollar places were well patronized.

7. We are glad that the indications are that the attendance is to be large; but we to note the line of argument above purfind our exchanges speaking much in the line with our remarks.

are to be opened, but no one asks it, we be in Christ. "The sinner must enter into carry out in good faith the principle of Scripture translation announced by the Board of Managers in 1833, and reaffirmed support the stripture of a large proportion of our contribution of a large proportion of our contribution of a large proportion of our contribution of a large proportion of our contribution. approbation of a large proportion of our Christ." It is settled, "beyond a perad instructed by the committee to say that the readers, and we are willing to leave the whole to their judgment.

THE report of Foreign Mission work done by Ohio Baptists, as given by Rev. T. Allen in another column, should be care-By order and in behalf of the Executive Committee. J. R. Murdock, Cor. Sec. mount raised in the aggregate may be regarded as very respectable, yet the greater part came from a few individuals rather than from the denomination at large, and that not one-half-only a little more than two-fifths-of the churches contributed anything. Moreover, the probabilities are that these are, in most cases, the same should be said:

1. Our announcements, as you will see dollar was raised except \$3, contributed churches are found-there are ten noncontributing churches. Surely we shall need Bro. Allen in Ohio for a long time

UNDER the heading, "A Seventy Year's Walk With God," the Christian Secretary gives an extended notice of Mrs. Francis Doane, Mus. Doc., of Cincinnati, and of died at Preston, Conn., April 15, aged 82 years, and at whose funeral all her seven use only, miserably furnished and afford- living children were present. She was baptized at the age of ten years, and from to be thought of in deciding where to hold that time forward lived in the presence of our great missionary meetings? Will the the Lord Jesus, and made full proof of the faith, as well as of the answering faithfulness of a covenant-keeping God.

For several weeks past we have been favored with contributions from a new source, and such as we trust have been made profitable to all infant class teachers f not to others. We refer to the wellwritten "Primary Department" suggestions which, to our view, are inferior to none ever published in this paper, if, inleed, to those found in any paper of the day. We are not quite sure that the writer wishes her name to be known, and yet we may say that, as is evident from the matter and style of the teaching, she is an experienced teacher in one of the best Sabbath-schools in the State of Ohio. 8. The houses of our Baptist people will How long she will feel disposed to continue her excellent work we are unable to say, but we are sure that many teachers will silently thank her for the help afforded by her.

> WE publish the address of Rev. P. S. Moxom, on "Reasons for Contributing to the Support of the Society for the Education of Christian Ministers," not only because of its intrinsic excellence, but because it is a subject upon which our readers generally have not thought enough nor have not contributed enough. We trust it will do good. Read it.

THE Baptist Gleaner, one of the seven Tennessee, has what it calls a synopsis of the "Blue Laws of Connecticut," among which is: "No woman shall kiss her child vises its readers to cut out the list and preserve it as "a quaint specimen of the laws of Connecticut in the early history of this country."

Will not the Gleaner now tell its readers that those "Blue Laws" were long ago proven to be the forgeries of the mendacious "Rev. Samuel Peters, LL.D.," and ticut, nor of any other State in this

CHORDS AND DISCORDS.

OUR NEIGHBOR, the Christian Standard has hope of us. It declares that we are 'making progress," and it is "not without aope that, in the course of a few years,' we may be able to understand with tolerable clearness the teaching of those who follow Alexander Campbell and Benjamin Franklin. Of course, we are, in turn, en ouraged, and with renewed diligence give our attention to the intricate and difficult subjects presented by the Standard and its co-religionists. We readily admit that t is a great achievement to be able to understand things just as do the Christian Standard, the American Christian Review the Apostolic Times, The Christian, etc. and we may never attain unto that high eminence from which we can take in and harmonize all the teachings of those pa pers. As we now understand it, one of the greatest offenses against the "Disciples' is an intimation that they hold to baptis mal regeneration, or that regeneration comes in the act of baptism, or that bap tism is actually necessary in order to sal vation. But a recent issue of the Apos tolic Times has these paragraphs:

For all ve who were baptized into Christ did put on Christ. (Gal. iii. 26, 27.) Here we find a restatement of the idea that per ons who are properly qualified, enter into Christ in their baptism. Let it be constantly borne in mind that redemption, even the remission of sins, is in Christ, and that the sinner must enter into him n order to receive and enjoy the redemp ion that was purchased for us by Chris through the blood of the cross. Now if the Scriptures can settle anything by diffrom the living. rect statement, these passages settle it be yond a peradventure that believers enter into Christ through baptism; and from this it follows, as a necessary inference, that they are not in him before baptism. If this may be questioned, so may any other statement contained in the Sacred

Without stopping to show that to be "in Christ" is to be regenerated, we need but sued, in order that we may get at one phase, at least, of "Disciples" teaching. 8. We are glad that the private houses In order to salvation it is needful that we venture, that believers enter into Christ through baptism," and "are not in him before baptism." It follows then, as certainly as words can express it, that no unpaptized person is, or can be, in Christ-

> that is, saved In harmony with this view, the Christian Standard is not willing to admit the salvation of such men as Edwards, Payson, Fenelon, Rutherford, Wesley, Whitefield, etc., and claims that the assurance experienced by these men may have been all a delusion; and it seems to hold that, f facts come in conflict with its interpretation of Scripture, or its theory of the redemption plan, so much the worse for in which every church contributed to the facts. The testimony of the most de- Foreign Missions the past year. And is voted and godly men of the ages is of no will be further seen that while 206 churchaccount when it is not in harmony with es did contribute to this cause, there are columns, and testifying to the profit rewhat the Standard says the Scriptures 251 (so-called) Missionary Churches which ceived by the reader, but the following, teach. Infallible Standard! We give it did not. And this list does not embrace

> talk of a union between the Unitarians but it is sad to think that so many will and the Israelites, and some have been have no lot nor part in this matter. It is led to believe that such a union might be to be hoped they contribute for some other ing words has it brought to me during consummated. The overtures, so far as causes. they have been made, seem to have come, for the most part, from the Unitarians, whose retrogression during the past two American Baptist Home Mission Society. decades, leads them to cast about for some means of recruiting their ranks and en- acies, schools, interest on invested funds, abling them to present some show of nu- etc., has been \$169,312.77. Addition to

> adherents. Flourishing, as it formerly nors during their lives, \$12,425, making a were yet ignorant of the grace of God in Fund. (not including loans repaid.) \$12.the heart those who from social and edu- 599.14; to benevolent department of this the heart, those who from social and edu-cational advantages had attained to a cred-itable self-control, its advocates were able often to point, with a show of propriety, 458.66 more than last year. The recent large to the high moral character of its adher pledges to this fund have not come into the der it certain that it would not prove a the largest in the history of the Society. burden for Israel to bear. He says among other things:

The next question that presents itself is:

Why should we single out the Unitarians from all the multifarious Christian sects, and deem them more worthy than all other Christians to unite with, and give up our religious, our national individuality? Do they worship and adore the true, unit God, and none else besides Him? And have the Unitarians attained a moral standard so far above the other Christians read enough, and a cause to which they that we may consider them advanced in purity and practical virtue to that eminent The other day we commenced cutting standpoint which every Israelite should occupy, and from which, I am sorry to say, we have sunk ourselves, that by casting our lot with them, we would not burden Baptist papers said to be published in ourselves with a heavy weight, which would not only hinder us from regaining cut the J. & M. first, and obtained a goodour lost former position, but still more so from reaching that degree of godliness and moral perfection which we must aton the Sabbath, or fasting day;" and it ad- tain ourselves, before we can set ourselves tions. Then we attacked the huge pile of up as a living example before the other the

> quires us to do? becomes idolatry when offered to any editorials and highly-paid leading contriother being whatever. And as to the other part of the question, we have not the butions of the

nations, as the sacred mission of Israel re-

they are filled with more general fraternal love, and a stronger desire by practical works and deeds to help to make mankind happy, than the average of the other Christian sects.

WE have had at least one hundred and fifty good articles laid over because of undue length. Very few such articles we find time to even read. We are ver grateful that a few—possibly ten or twelve of our contributors know how to get a good many thoughts into a half column.-Western Christian Advocate.

Aye, neighbor, we can sympathize with too long!!! This is why they are there.

NEVER write anything for publication in the paper on the same piece of paper on which you write about your subscription.

OHIO AND FOREIGN MISSIONS.

DAYTON, O., April 26, 1881. The past year has been one of success to Foreign Missions in the Middle District -the whole amount contributed being \$22,719,77—an increase over last year of \$6,218.55. Of the entire sum, West Virginia has paid \$1,350.17, an increase over last year of \$287.68. Ohio has paid \$21, 359.60, an increase over last year of \$6, 020,87. Of this entire sum from Ohio \$5.749.71 are from the dead, \$15,669.89

A summary of my labors is as follows: Miles traveled, 16,237; Churches visited in person, 73; Associations attended, 20; sermons and addresses, 180; Sundayschools addressed, 20; State Conventions attended, 2; Missionary Conventions held, 2; letters written, 735; postal cards, 336; circulars and missionary documents issued, about 2,500.

The following table of associations will show where the money comes from. It does not embrace the amount paid by the

ASSOCIATIONS.	CHUR'ES.		AM'T. CONTI
Ashtabula	. 10	3	513 04
Auglaize	. 10	14	87 39
Central	. 6	14	46 18
Cleveland	. 14	9	3,339 03
Clinton	13	5	193 69
Columbus	5	.81	500 26
Coshocton	9	10	32 26
East Fork	. 2	11	329 50
Gallia	0	12	*3.00
Gallia Huron	10	5	231 48
Lorain Mad River Mansfield Marietta	5	6	123 41
Mad River	, 6	22	140 00
Mansfield	. 7	6	41 97
Marietta	. 30	22	151 56
Miami Union	13	10	1,427 79
Miami Union	18	6	8,964 61
Mt. Vernon	. 10	10	297 25
Ohio	12	6	63 17
Portsmouth	9	2	64 00
Scioto	3	12	60 64
Strait Creek	5	8	25 80
Portsmouth Scioto. Strait Creek Toledo.	13	7	242 87
Trumbull	5	4	174 84
Wills Creek	. 5	10	104 58
Wooster	4	8	251 04
Zanesville	7	8	2,291 78
WoosterZanesvilleZoar	2	13	24 60

From the above table it will be seen there is not one Association in the State | nature, a fair proportion of that which is the colored, German or Welsh churches. It is encouraging to know the amounts of THERE has been, of late, considerable contributions are increasing year by year,

THOS. ALLEN, Dist. Sec.

The income from contributions, legpermanent trust and endowment funds. The boast of Unitarianism has always \$33,160.33; to conditional trust funds, i, e., been the superior moral character of its sums on which annuities are paid to do did, among those who, though "baptized" total addition to these funds of \$45,585.33. in infancy, and brought up in the church, Additions to the Church Edifice Loan ents, and to contrast it with the inferior Treasurer's account. The grand total of attainments of those who, reared under receipts for the year, (not including loans but managed to restrain myself until the less favorable circumstances, were not, repaid or receipts from mortgages paid off,) even though professing hope in the Lord is \$235,032.44 or \$69,580.33 more than Jesus, able to present so fair a record. from the same sources last year. The indebt-But, as the Mohammedans in the last cenededness is \$29,955.36 or \$11,581.61 more tury, rejected the overtures of the English than last year. This increase in the debt Socinians, so the Israelites are likely to is due to the great enlargement of the Soreject those of these American Unitarians. ciety's operations, which even now are far verted membership, thus making the American Israelite disshort of the necessities of the case. Our church a place of delusion instead of the cusses the question at some length, and worthy Assistant Treasurer, who has kept gate to heaven. For, as I understand it, argues that it would not be for the advan- the financial "log" for the last thirty-six tage of Judaism, and that the moral tone years, asserts with emphasis, that the last of Unitarianism is not so high as to ren- year's receipts and operations have been

MY SURPRISE.

Editor Journal and Messenger:

We have been enjoying quite a surprise at our house, which, as it turns out to your credit, will be of interest to you. We have been saving up our two religious We have been saving up our two religious do?" May God bless the church and help weeklies for two or three years, with the her not to lower the standard, but to hold intention of some time making a scrapbook of the good things they contained. would have a rich feast when we came to say,"Well done, good and faithful servant; -, for which we have been

ly collection of poems, scientific and interesting facts, recipes and homiletic illustra--, when, to our astonishment, we were unable to find as much in In answering this complicated question all of them that was worth preserving as we are obliged to say, that notwithstand- we had cut from the J. & M. for six ing the Unitarians claim to believe in and months. When we came to make a care cknowledge the unity of God, they do, like ful comparison, we discovered the reason. erence to another being, in a manner and The J. &. M. never failed to contain a to a degree which, according to the ideas number of articles that were of general

rians as a class are possessed of a higher less as soon as the occasion that called the society. The

degree of virtue and moral purity, or that them out was past. No doubt a newspaper should be a news paper, but we prefer at our house a paper that contains something more substantial than the froth of daily Yours,

A. B. H. M. SOCIETY.

The programme for the annual meetings

is arranged on this theory: To bring out the facts about our work, by men who are

'in the thick of the fight," and to make

the meetings thoroughly practical and business-like. Tuesday forenoon will be you there. Two great pigeon-holes piled high with unread manuscripts are the bane of our daily toil. It would take us a week to read them. Too long! too long!!

devoted manny to a general conference of the evangelization of foreign populations in our land, with short addresses by Rev. A. S. Coats, of Rochester, N. Y., (recently of Oregon), on the Chinese, and by Rev. W. W. Boyd, D.D., of St. Louis, on "The Louis of Company of the Pareign Element in Westdevoted mainly to a general conference on Influence of the Foreign Element in West-ern Civilization." Tuesday evening, special addresses by Rev. B. H. Yerkes, of Denver, Col., on "The New Southwest;" E. Ellis, General Missionary for Dakota, on "Dakota and the New Northwest;" by Rev. Jas. Cooper, D.D., District Secretary, on "What the Home Mission Society has done for the West, and what remains to be done." Wednesday afternoon, General Conference on our Western work, with brief addresses by Rev. L. C. Barnes, of St. Paul, Minn., on "The Relation of Church Edifices to successful Missionary Work;" and by John H. Deane, Esq., on 'Eight Hundred houseless Baptist Churches in the West—what shall we do about it?" Rev. G. S. Abbott, D.D., is expected to represent the Pacific Coast. Followed by election of officers. Wednesday afterioon, General Conference on work among the Freedmen and the Indians; in which Dr. Phillips, of Nashville Institute, will speak of the influence of that school; Dr. Marston, of St. Louis, on "Condition and Prospects of the Freedmen in the Southwest;" while Rev. Daniel Rogers, General Missionary in the Indian Territory, and Rev. Mr. Hurr, a native Indian Missionary to the Sacs and Foxes, and Keokuk, second chief of the nation, will present facts about our work in the Indian Terriory. Wednesday evening, Addresses by Rev. A. H. Booth, of Clinton, Miss., Gen eral Missionary to the Freedmen in that State and Louisiana, on "Condition and Prospects of the Freedmen in the Missisippi Valley;" by Rev. H. Woodsmall, of Selma, Ala., on "What has been done at Selma;" by Prof. L. B. Tefft, of Nashville, on "Our work at Nashville;" and by Hon. Geo. D. Williams, of Columbus, O.; on "Christian Education the Supreme Need of the Freedmen." It is expected that a ompany of ten students from Nashville Institute, under the charge of their musical instructor, Rev. L. B. Fish, will be present and provide the music for the oc-

THERE is no pleasure more exquisite han that which arises from the knowledge of having been instrumental in winning a soul to Christ, or of having ministered to the spiritual profit of an earnest Christian. It is our aim to provide soul food for our readers; and though we are sometimes constrained to give attention to matters upon which there are differences of opinions among Christians, we yet try to mingle with discussions of a controversial nourishing and strengthening to the soul. We often receive letters thanking us for something which has appeared in these which came to hand only a few days ago, afforded us unusual gratification:

-, Оню, March 31, 1881. DR. LASHER:

Dear Brother-I am a constant reader of your paper and have been for a number Many comforting and consolthese years. But as long as I have taken it, never have I enjoyed it as much as I have this past winter. My health has been very poor, hence have had to remain ndoors most of the time, and hence have not had the opportunity of hearing very many sermons from the pulpit; and I am happy to say that the Journal and Mes-SENGER has been a very complete substitute, for many a precious sermon has it preached to me in my room.

Oh! how gladly I receive its visits. I can not but feel grateful to you for it, and may God bless you in your great work in spreading the bread of life throughout the length and breadth of the land. May he prepare the hearts of many people to receive its truth.

to the churches, and felt very much like giving vent to my feelings through the medium to which I have resorted now, appearance of several other articles on the same subject. These all met so heartily my approbation that I feel constrained to word in reference to them.

I fully appreciate the facts set forth in these articles, and I believe that the people of God ought to labor to suppress the evil of filling the church with an unconno one is a fit subject for baptism unless there be a change of heart. And there doesn't seem to be much probability of conversion until we are brought to see our undone condition; and seeing ourselves thus, we willingly submit ourselves fully to the Lord. Being in such an attitude of mind, Christ will gladly come to our rescue. Then our souls fill to overflowing, and we are led to exclaim with Mary: "My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Savior." And then will we be led to say with Paul, "What wilt thou have me to it uncompromisingly where Christ has placed it. For He says, "Except ye be converted and become as little children, ye can not enter into the kingdom of heaven." Then, when he comes, shall he thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many paying \$2.50 for two years past. So we things: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." Yours in Christ,

> JOHN BRIGHT says that Americans alone, among mankind, are in the habit of signing their names legibly. Some Americans are, and some are not.

Woman's Baptist Missionary Society.

The tenth annual meeting of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Society was held April 20 and 21, in the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Philadelphia. After a prayerof an Israelite, is due to God alone, and and lasting interest, while the ponderous meeting conducted by Miss Kennard, Mrs. Gardiner Colby, the President, took the were invaria- M. Lisle, of Massachusetts; Mrs. S. S. slightest proof of the fact that the Unitably so timely that they were almost worth- Foster, of Philadelphia, gave welcome to

receipts of the year as \$50,010.91; balance presented the annual report of the home as we trust, in newness of life and service department. Three missionaries have been sent to Burmah; Miss Rockwood, Miss Upham, and Mrs. Kelley. The Helping Hand is in a prosperous condition; the subscription list is increasing and the profit for 1880 was \$630.15, of which \$441.10 belongs to this society, and \$189,-05 to the society of the west. Some reasons for the deficit of funds were given by showing that the Board is obliged to make its plans for the year in advance of the receipts .- Christian Secretary.

BOARD IN THE COUNTRY.-Persons de. siring board in a pleasant location, and a good house, close to railroad station, near Cincinnati, can learn of a desirable place by addressing A. B., care of Journal and Messenger, 178 Elm Street, Cincinnati.

Books for Shelton College.

It is with special pleasure we announce that a liberal donation of books has been ling, "Shall we gather at the river," and made to Shelton College. It is the library of the late Rev. Samuel Smith, of Parkersburg, W. Va. The donors are Mrs. Smith and her children. After making a few se- to be a blessing to these brethren. May lections for their own use, they have put the great Spirit guide us all. into our care the library so long used and so much loved by Father Smith, who INDIANA. passed to his reward a few months since. By this donation about one hundred volumes of rare selections will be added to the College Library. We hope there are is hopeful. other friends in the State who will make ATTICA, located on the Wabash River to this such additions as they may find and the Wabash and Pacific Rail Road, practicable, from time to time. West Virginia Baptists can, in a few years, put a towns in the western part of the State. It good library in Shelton College, and in draws upon a rich and beautiful agriculthis way aid all the young men who at- tural region and has a good trade in stone. tend this school. Almost any family could The Wabash R. R. Co., is extending a put in a few volumes. Let some one in branch from here southward through Coveach church collect the books and send

The Churches.

CIRCLEVILLE.—Two more were baptized by Pastor B. Bedell, April 24, as a partial result of a few days' labor of Bro. H. L.

Gear, assisting the pastor. congregations by his earnest, faithful la- There is not entire unity in the church bor and deeply interesting sermons Sabbath after Sabbath. Both churches sustain weekly prayer-meetings and good Sabbath-schools. As a token of respect

Chesterville Church, inspired by the same feeling, visited the pastor and wife, and left house has been projected, but uncertainty

TORCH.—The members, not being satisfied with the many improvements and adand out; new doors and new sash, with new ornamented glass. Last Sabbath was a good day. The congregation was a good day and the congregation was a good day and the congregation was a good day. The congregation was a good day and the congregat very large. Many had to remain on the crowded to its utmost capacity. In the outside of the house. At the close of the morning service, W. E. Powell baptized to our church and quite a number of other five young ladies, all having professed a regular attendants upon the services have hope in Christ within a few months. The signified their purpose to unite with us at outlook is indeed hopeful. A good Sun- an early day. The work here goes steadday-school is conducted by Bro. W. M. ily on, and ours is now one of the largest Walden as Superintendent.

work moves along quietly. Arrangements are being made for building a new house aged to go forward. We begin special

Hockingport.—Bro. Wyly, the missionary in the Marietta Association, has spent a few days at this place recently with good results, preaching with great acceptance. Church revived and three baptized. He has now moved to Marietta, and is giving was our privilege to attend the reunion himself fully to his work.

of Fredericktown, has been holding a series of meetings with this church, and the result is a resuscitation of the church, a revival of interest and hope, and a determination to arise and build a suitable house of worship immediately.

bers of the Baptist Church of Colebrook them. There has been during the twelve and other friends presented to myself and years of its existence one hundred bap wife a gift of a dozen silver knives and tized, thirty-four received by letter, and forks, accompanied by an additional present in money. As we part with this people, after five years among them, we shall carry with us the remembrance of many kindnesses received at their hands during these years, and we shall ever prize most highly this parting testimonial of their kind remembrance.

REV. C. H. JOHNSON. been preaching half time for us the past evening; also a Ladies' State Missionary year; his time closed March 1. We are Circle, organized in 1879. For the first now without a pastor. Our ex-pastor has seventeen months they met with but little received his salary in full. Our church is encouragement, except from the pastor, in a fair condition, both spiritually and and consequently raised only \$8.00; but financially. A little over one hundred dol- for the last eight months they have raised lars will put us in such shape that we can in cash \$25.00 for State missions. This call ourselves out of debt. Our prayer-demonstrates what an organized effort will meetings are good, well attended, and accomplish. The meeting was a very engrowing in interest. Our Sabbath-school joyable one, and we trust profitable to all. Hope to secure a pastor for full time soon.
J. T. Boxo, Treas.

Mt. Vernon.—On the 28th ult. the corner-stone of the new Baptist edifice was laid by Deacon L. B. Ward. The services cation of all." were conducted by Rev. P. S. Moxom, of Cleveland, assisted by Revs. H. A. Delano. J. W. Icenbarger, A. J. Wiant (former) pastor), and Dr. Owen, President of Denison University. The building will cost \$20,000, and will be the finest in the city. The pastor, Rev. D. D. Read, is much en-

Sunbury.—This being the time of year when house-cleaning is in vogue, our sisters and brethren thought the Master's house deserved some attention; so last week we assembled with pails, brooms, brushes, water, etc., and cleansed the in-

er and sister (our organist) stepped in, in April 1, 1880, contingent fund \$5,000 cash \$\ \text{pridal attire; next in order Bro. Seeley \$173.10. Expenditures for the year \$50,-127.94; balance March 31, 1881, \$56.07, sermons; some thought it fitted pretty beside the contingent fund. Funds amount close—strong meat—text: "A living dog ing to \$535.65 have been given for the is better than a dead lion." May it be well Home for missionary childen and other masticated and thoroughly digested, and objects, but used in the expenditures of the year; this sum must be replaced from the After service and Sabbath-school we recontingent fund. The increase in donations paired to the creek, and there witnessed for the year has been \$3,788.14. The re- the burial of one of our Sabbath-school port having been accepted, Miss Clarke youths, in the liquid grave, rising, to walk,

> Dresden.-My wife and I were made on the 28th ult., the subjects of a very pleasant surprise, when about forty breth-ren and sisters from Mill Fork and Tomaka, together with a few from the Washing ton and Adams Township Churches, came suddenly down upon us, making our home ring with their merry cordiality, and our hearts happy with expressions of truest sympathy and co-operation.

All present very much enjoyed the ocasion, which was made the more pleasant by the genial presence of Rev. E. B. Senter and wife. Thinking we could not supply them with a suitable dinner they just 'brought it along" in abundance, took possession of a room and served it; but we must not forget to say, and wish hereby to express our gratitude, that they brought along a great many other things. Wife says we won't need any more groceries till fall. After dinner we all joined in sing-

in earnest prayer by Bro. Dunaway. Benediction by Bro. E. B. Senter. We earnestly hope, while among them,

L. R. AND EMMA MEARS.

There has been a Baptist Church here for a quarter of a century, perhaps, and though troubled betimes and cast down, it has likewise had periods of prosperity. Its graphically described. An earnest plea duction, to Louisville and return, congreatest bane has been a multiplication of members. Large numbers have been add. her father's former field of labor. One must be obtained as in other cases, before members. Large numbers have been added from time to time, who seem to have had "no part or lot" in the spiritual kingdom. And too much haste has sometimes DeGraff.—E. B. Smith, pastor. Three been manifest in disciplinary matters. The aid furnished it by the Convention ings are good; prospects are encouraging. Board a few years ago helped it upon its feet, and it has since been moving on without help; though, fortunately or otherwise, its ministry has cost it but a trifle. Rev. E. J. Covey, resident minister, has, within churches for two years and a half, and freshing has been enjoyed, and twenty-has endeared himself to all members and three have been added to the membership.

Rock College is the name of a new Sabbath-schools. As a token of respect for our pastor and his good wife, the members of the Chester Church met at his restdence, Apdil 16, and presented them with money, groberies and provisions to the amount of \$50.

Also April 23d, the members of the Church and pastor. A series of meetings was held during the winter, and twenty-five the control of the enterprise, is the preacher and pastor. A series of meetings was held during the winter, and twenty-five the control of the enterprise of o them about the same amount, and if you as to the location of a railroad extension, could have looked in their faces, you would occasions delay in building the house. Bro. have known that the gifts were fully ap- Covey is a decided and clear headed Baptist, and is doing much to establish Bap tist sentiment in the community.

VEVAY.-E. Kirtley, pastor. "We have ditions made to the furniture during the last year, have been at work again recent- for three weeks, five additions by experi-The house has been repainted inside ence, two by letter. Bro. Weaver, of

and most regular congregations in the FROST.—Rev. J. Driley, pastor. The city. It has taken long, earnest and united meetings to-night at one of our missions and we are looking for a good time there May 2, 1881. A. B. MILLER.

Willow Island, Rev. L B. Moore, pastor. Rev. L. W. Holden writes: "I service of this church the second Sabbath INDEPENDENCE.—Rev. J. A. Kirkpatrick, in April. The following facts were brought out in the historical service on Saturday The church was organized January 9 1869, by Rev. W. P. Walker, while labor ing as missionary under appointment from the State Board, with thirty-six members. They built and dedicated to the Lord a COLEBROOK.—At a social gathering, on Wednesday evening, April 27, the members of the Bantist Church of Colebrook. five died; present number, 121. Sunday-school was organized in 1868, and consequently one year older than the church. It has been run without intermission until the present time, and is now vigorous and active. Fifty of those bap tized into the church were from the Sun day-school. The average attendance for thirteen years has been forty-four. They Bellefontaine.—Rev. E. B. Smith has have a prayer-meeting every Tuesday has a fair attendance and good interest. During the morning service the congregation made a liberal contribution to State missions, after which about one hundred united in the communion service. Rev George Davidson, of Grafton, was present and took part in the services, to the edifi-

> ROCK GROVE.—Rev. P. T. L. Queen pastor; a precious season was enjoyed in onnection with the ordination of Bro McWhorter at this church on Sabbath April 24. After the morning service, the pastor baptized five.

PLEASANT VALLEY.—Rev. C. T. W. Davis has just entered upon his work as pastor. A few weeks since he baptized twelve, and ast Sabbath he baptized four more. The church is now considering the question of having preaching two Sabbaths each brushes, water, etc., and cleansed the inside of the temple, from gallery to basement. On Sunday morning a young broth. I month. We are glad to learn this, and hope that Pleasant Valley will lead many of its stronger sisters in this important

work.

Morgantown.-Prof. F. S. Lyon, in a business letter, says: "The young men are doing splendidly. Our congregations are steadily increasing." Bros. Foster and Miller have been supplying this church since the first of last September. Bro. they are ready to enter permanent work in the pastorate, we shall be glad to see them occupy these fields.

advance, as below.

Bee Line Route, including C. C. C. & I. and Indianapolis & St. Louis, will sell

results. Thirteen persons were baptized; four cents one way). Certificates for rein all, twenty-one accessions, and arrangements are being made for building a new the meetings.

House.

However, Munck and Cincinnati,

ranging to build a new house. It is much fifty cents added from other stations on needed; and we hope that a good, large, well-arranged building will be put up by pastor Stout and his people. We call attention again to the plans for church the line. Tickets good going, May 17–21, and returning, until Mty 27. Certificates must be obtained in avance, as below.

Pittsburg, Cincinnat and St. Louis and buildings, as furnished by the American Baptist Home Mission Society. A large number of plans were offered by a number of architects, and those furnished in tickets over their lines at the rate of four cents per mile, one war. Orders for these tickets must be obtained in advance, as the Monthly are the best, selected from below. the large number presented. Other plans will be furnished in future numbers of the Home Mission Monthly, and it will pay pastors having churches to build to take north of Peru, and for one and one-fifth will be furnished in future numbers of the 'Blest be the tie that binds," and were led ifty cents per year.

CINCINNATI AND VICINITY.

FIRST CHURCH.—Next Sabbath morning Pastor Leavitt will preach a special ser-mon on "The Duties and Responsibilities of Church Members."

MT ZION CHURCH.-Elder Dorsh, the pastor, baptized six converts in the Ohio River, at 5 A. M. last Sabbath, May 1. The result of some weeks' special meet-

well has given very interesting addresses in our churches on Missionary Life in Bur
Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapo mah. Sabbath morning, May I, in Ninth lis will sell excursion tickets to Indianap-Street Church, people were deeply inter-olis and return at the rate of four cents ing, the Third Church and Union united, return coupon good until May 27. Orders filling the large audience-room. Miss H. for these tickets must be obtained in adspoke about an hour, and held the audi- vance, as below. ence completely. The hardships and difficulties of missionary life in Burmah were Memphis, will sell tickets at the usual resionary Union's indebtedness prevents the Western and Atlantic and on the them from sending him. Other churches | Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis (Lockland, Columbia and Madisonville) | Railways. are to be visited by Miss Haswell. A Burmese girl, in native costume, accompanies

CAUTION.—I hear, from several sources, that a man is going around this city, canvassing for a book, and representing himsoliciting aid. There is no such person member of this church.

E. P. Roberts, Pastor.

bors at Greenwood, Ind., and accepted a call eth, Indianapolis. to the pastorate of the Baptist Church of Ft. Wayne, Jack

REV. W. L. Moore has resigned the pastorate of the Pomeroy (O.) Baptist below. Church, and is at liberty to make an engagement with any other desiring his serrices. The church has passed resolutions commendatory of Bro. Moore, declaring 'that he has been a faithful, zealous and efficient laborer in all departments of the

church under his care.

REV. D. SPEES, of Bradford, O., writes us of a very pleasant surprise visited upon him by his people, April 25, when a de-lightful evening was enjoyed, and he and his family left \$15 better off. He returns his thanks to the kind friends who contributed to the enjoyment of the occasion.

REV. DRS. E. T. WINKLER and J. D. RENFROE retired from the editorship of the Alabama Baptist, and Rev. Dr. W. C. Cleveland becomes the editor. We are sorry to lose Drs. Winkler and Renfroe from the editorial fraternity. They are both vigorous writers, and under their cess to Dr. Cleveland, the new editor.

son University, New York, in 1853, and guests, \$1.50; National (near Depot), 50 was also pastor in Cincinnati, Memphis and Chatham, Ontario, at the last of which places he was buried.

ORDINATION.

A council called by the Rock Grove . S. McWhorter and G. J. Brake. Six churches were represented, namely, Center Branch, Freeman's Creek, Mt. Zion, Fair View. Leading Creek and Rock Grove. Four ordained ministers were present: Revs. L. W. Holden, G. A. Woofter, L. S. Vannoy and P. T. L. Queen, and seven deacons. After a thorough examination of the candidates it was unanimously bitually renders the system less liable to the agreed to proceed with the ordination of attacks of sunstroke. of the candidates it was unanimously Bro. McWhorter, but it was deemed inexpedient at the present to ordain Bro. Brake. Sermon by Rev. L. W. Holden, prayer by Rev. G. A. Woofter, presentation of Bible by Rev. L. S. Vannoy and charge by Rev. P. T. L. Queen. Very favorable references are made to Bro. Mc-Whorter and the work he has been doing. We hope he may be able to give himself fully to the Lord's work.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION, and pastors' and deacons' meetings of the Ft. Wayne Association, Ind., met with the Washington Township Church, Whitley County, Ind., April 26th and 27th, 1881. But few churches were represented, yet the meeting was pleasant and profitable, and the discussions animated and deeply interesting. The pastors of the Association were complained of by the good peoole of the community. Come, brethren, lon't do so again; I mean don't stay away. It was resolved to hold tri-annual meetings in the future, and to hold the next session at Columbia City on the 23d and 24th of August. Now, dear brethren, make your calculations to come and make the meeting a grand success.

V. O. FRITTS, Secretary.

and much-needed department of church NATIO ML BAPTIFT ANNIVER SARIES To be held t Indianapolis, Ind., May 18-25, 1881.

AILROAD RATES. Cincinnati Hamilton and Dayton R. R. Co., including C. H. & D., Dayton & Michigan, Cilcinnati, Richmond & Chi-Foster is an ordained minister, and is fully prepared to do the work of a pastor. We now have at the University. There are important fields of usefulness waiting for and returning, May 19-26. Certificates and returning, May 19-26. Certificates them in West Virginia, and as soon as entitling to tickets must be obtained in

and Indianapolis & St Louis, will sell CENTER POINT -Rev. W. A. Cade has tickets at full fare going, and return tickeccently held special meetings with good ets at one cent per mile (both equal to

connecting with Bee Line, will make half Mr. Zion, we are informed, is now ar fare from Fort Wayne, and half fare and

Pittsburg, Cincinnat and St. Louis and Vincennes Railway Co will sell excursion

Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago will the Monthly for the plans. Price, only fare from Peru and points South. Tickets good going, May 17-20, and returning, to May 28. Certificates must be obtained in advance, as below.

Indiana, Bloomington and Western will sell excursion tickets to Indianapolis and W. Va. return at four cents per mile one way, for the round trip. Tickets good going, May 17-23, and returning, to May 27. Certificates must be obtained in advance.

Vandalia Line will sell round trip tickets for one and one-third fare (rate of four cents per mile one way) from all its A VOICE FROM BURMAH.—Miss Susie Has-and returning, until May 31. Certificates

Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapoested. In the First Church, in the even- per mile one way, May 16-18, and make

every way qualified is ready, but the Mis- leaving home. Reduction is expected on

St. Louis Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents writes: "Delegates will be returned, on certificate, at one-third fare, by all lines of this Association east of the Mississippi River. No reduction west of the Mississippi." Lines mentioned are: Cairo & St. Louis, Chicago gates will be returned, on certificate, at

REV. F. A. Brady, of Delhi, Ont., has been called to the pastorate of the Baptist Church at Colebrook, O.

REV. T. T. EATON, D.D., of Patersburg, Va., began his pastorate of the Walnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, last Sabbath.

GEN. P. P. Brown, a graduate of Madison University, and previous to the war a teacher in the same, died in St. Louis is tained at the meeting.

Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan, confaciling as, vaccination. A "Treatise," with full statements by the cured, is mailed free. "Wei De Meyer's Catarrh Cure is worth ten times its cost. Rev. C. J. Jones, New Brighton, S. I." "One package cured me. Rev. C. M. Taylor, 140 Noble St., Brooklyn, N. Y." "It restored me to the ministry. The reduced rate for the purpose of the anniversaries only." Persons will apply to the irrespective station agents with the "The cure is working wonders on my wife." teacher in the same, died in St. Louis
April 10.

Rev. N. B. Rairden has closed his la
Rev. N. B. Rairden has closed his la
Rev. N. B. Rairden has closed his la
their respective station agents with the voucher. In the absence of a pastor, the certificate may be obtained of W. N. Wy
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Muncie, Indiana, and will soon begin his sell delegates tickets at the rate of two cents per mile each way for the round-trip on presentation of delegate certificate. Send for certificates to M. A. Woolen as

tle less than one and three fourths cents Woolen, No. 12 Merchants' Exchange, Indianapolis, Ind.

Persons applying for certificates should state what road or roads they expect to travel over. No guarantee for accommodations to

Emendations of this statement may be H. C. MABIE.

W. N. WYETH, Ch'm. Ex. Com. Sec'y. Ex. Com. HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.

Entertainment will be furnished at ho tels, and at rates as follows: Grand Hotel will take 250 guests at \$2.00 per day; management the paper has become a Occidental, 50 guests, at—one to a room power in the State. We wish great suc\$2, two to a room, \$1.50; Bates House, 200 guests at \$2 to \$2.50, according to loca-REV. HENRY L. SIMPSON, for ten years tion; New Denison, 50 guests, \$2.50 per pastor of the Second (colored) Church of day; Brunswick, 50 guests, two to a room, Savannah, Ga., died in that city on March \$1.25; Pyle House and Enterprise, 75 . He graduated with honor from Madi- guests, \$1; Sherman (near Depot), 50 guests, \$6 per week; Spencer (near Depot), 50 guests, \$1.50 per day; Circle House, 40 guests, \$1; St. Charles, 25 guests, \$1; Stewart Place, 15 guests, \$1.

All conveniently located. Further acommodations will be provided. For specific information and assignment, address Baptist Church, met April 23, 1881, to J. A. Closser, Room No. 12, Merchants' consider the propriety of ordaining Bros. Exchange, Indianapolis, Ind.

A note just received from Pastor Mabie "The number of places at \$1 will be argely increased, and all who request at

that rate will be accommodated. H. C. M. Horsford's Acid Phosphate used ha-

Notices.

THE next regular quarterly the Missionary Board of Mad River Association will be held with the church at Bethel on Saturday, May 28, 1881, and continue over Sabbath. A full meeting is re-

By order of the Board. LAMBERT POND, Sec. St. Paris, O., May 2, 1881.

THE next Institute of the Mt. Vernon S. S. Convention will be held with the Prospect Church, at Prospect, Marion Co., O., on Wednesday and Thursday, June 1 and 2, 1881. Charles Rhoads, S. S. S., Sec. and 2, 1881. Charles Rhoads, S. S. S., Sec. Rev. J. W. Icenbarger, and other workers will be present to take part in the exercises. Let all who can, be in attendance. The brethren at Prospect say Come.

L. J. Jones, Sec.

THE Forty-ninth Annual Meeting of the American Baptist Home Mission Society will be held at Indianapolis, May 24 and 25. There will be five sessions—Tuesday forenoon and evening, Wednesday forenoon, afternoon and evening. afternoon and evening.

H. L. Morehouse, Cor. Sec.

THE Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the Parkersburg Baptist Sunday-school Convention will be held May 11 and 12, 1881, at the Union Valley Church, on Worthington Creek, about five miles from Parkersburg.

DAVE D. JOHNSON.

A SABBATH-SCHOOL INSTITUTE of the Clinton Baptist Association will be held at New Vienna, O., May 12 and 13, 1881. A very full programme has been prepared, and gives promise of a profitable occasion. W. J. Struble, Press. W. L. Leeka, Sec., J. H. McKibban, Trees, are the executive com-McKibben, Treas., are the executive com

WEST VIRGINIA S. S. MEETINGS. Parkersburg S. S. Convention, Union Valley nurch, May 19-20. Dave D. Johnson, Parkersburg,

W. Va.

KANAWHA VALLEY Ministers' Institute, Hunting
ton, May 24. Rev. B. Cade, President, Alderson
Monroe Co., W. Va.

GUYANDOTTE S. S. Convention, Milton. May 25-26
J. E. Potts, Huntington, Cabell Co., W. Va. RALEIGH Ministers', Deacons' and S. S. Institute, due Stone Church, May 26. Rev. R. R. Sadler, Ral-gh C. H., W. Va. Goshen S. S. Convention, Pleasant Hill Church, June 1-2. Prof. D. B. Purinton, Morgantown, W.Va. State S. S. Convention (Union), Parkersburg, une 1-2. Prof. A. L. Purinton (Statistical Secreta-y), Parkers Lurg, Pa. HOPEWELL S. S. Convention, Fairview Church une 8-9. J. F. Cavendish, Nuttallburg, Fayette Co.

Broad Run S. S. Convention, Bethany Church, une 8-9. J. R. Adams, Clarksburg, Harrison Co.-V, Va. W. Va.

GREENERIER S. S. Convention, Fairview Church,
July 27-28. Rev. James Sweeney (Secretary), Lindside, Monroe Co., W. Va.

KANAWHA VALLEY Association, Tupper's Valley
Church, August 3. William Keely, Charleston, Kanawha Co., W. Va.

RALEIGH Association, Mountain View Church, August 10. Rev. R. R. Sadler, Raleigh C. H., W. Va. PARKERSBURG Association, Mount Moriah Church, August 17. W. F. Attkisson, Parkersburg, W. Va. Union Association, Union Church, August 24. Whitescarver, Pruntytown, Taylor Co., W. Va TEAY'S VALLEY Association, Winfield, August 26. tev. P. B. Reynolds, St. Albans, Kanawha Co., W. Va. BROAD RUN Association, South Fork Church, August 31. T. C. Johnson, Rockford, Harrison Co., W. Va.

HARMONY Association, Harmony Church, August 31. J. V. Bartlett, Spencer, Roane Co., W. Va. HOPEWELL Association, Lick Creek Church, September 2. Rev. M. Bibb, Hinton, Summers Co.,

MOUNT PISGAH Association, Indian Creek Church, September 7. Rev. G. A. Woofter, Jane Lew, Lewis Co., W. Va.

W. Va.

GOSHEN Association, Morgantown, September 22.

Wm. I. Prottsman, Morgantown, W. Va.

WHEELING Association, Ebenezer Church, "Wednesday preceding full moon in September" (August
1). S. N. Hirst, Wheeling, W. Va. oi). S. N. Hirst, Wheeling, W. Va.

TEAY'S VALLEYS. S. Convention, Harmony Church,
October 12 (?). J. A. Lusk, Leon, Mason Co., W. Va.

GENERAL Association of West Virginia, ParkersJurg, November 10. W. F. Attkisson, Parkersburg,
W. Va. TEAY'S VALLEY S. S. Institute, Hurricane, April
J. A. Lusk, Leon, Mason Co., W. Va.
If any mistakes be found in the above schedule

nyone, knowing, please correct and oblige

Yours truly, D. T. C. FABROW, Parkersburg, W. Va

BUSINESS ITEMS. Catarrhal Poison.

Wei De Meyer's wonderful Catarrh Cure duction west of the Mississippi." Lines mentioned are: Cairo & St. Louis, Chicago & Alton, C. B. & Q., Illinois Central, Indianapolis & St. Louis, Keokuk & St. Louis, Missouri Pacific, Ohio & Mississippi, St. Louis & San Francisco, St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern, Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific. Certificates may be obtained at the meeting.

Cincinnati Wabash and Michigan, confailing as, vaccination. A "Treatise," with

Garlisle, Ky., May 7, 1880.
Mr. Wm. A. Lay, of Cincinnati, frescoed the Baptist Church of this place, about one year since, and it affords us pleasure to compare the company of the compa mend him as an artistic workman, worthy of patronage. The work done for us was entirely to our satisfaction, and is universally complimented by those who see it. We those who fail to comply with the condi- found him a pleasant, agreeable and accom

Jos. F. TRUEMAN, W. W. FRITZ, I. A. CHAPPELL, Deacons.

REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE is unequaled for shilblains, chapped hands, frost bites, etc.

A Losing Joke.

A prominent physician of Pittsburg said okingly to a lady patient who was com-laining of her continued ill health, and of is inability to cure her, "Try Hop Bitters!" The lady took it in earnest and used the Bitters, from which she obtained permanent health. She now laughs at the doctor for his joke, but he is not so well pleased with it, as it cost him a good patient.—Harrisburg Patriot.

To Consumptives. — Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime has now been before the public twenty years, and has steadily grown in favor and appreciation. This could not be the case unless the

CANVASSERS Make from \$25 to \$50 per week selling goods for E. G. RIDEOUT & CO., 10 Bar clay Street, New York. Send for Catalogue and terms

Marriages.

***MARRIAGE NOTICES, not exceeding three lines in ength, except when promptly sent by an officiating ninister who promotes the circulation of this jour-

HARPER-Nichols-On April 24, 1881, at Chester, O., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. L. J. Dyke, Mr. Albert Harper to Miss Prima E. Nichols, all of Chester, O.

Marshall—Ogan—On April 24, 1881, at his residence, by Rev. T. M. Erwin, Mr. Thomas H. Marshall and Miss Alice Ogan, all of Muskingum Co., O. WINES-VANWAY-On April 21, 1881, at

the residence of the bride's parents, hear Murphytown, Wood Co., W. Va., by Rev. C. T. W. Davis, Mr. Columbus Wines and Miss Esther Vanway.

BARNHART—JOHNSTON—On April 27, 1881, in Elyria, O., by Rev. F. Adkins, Mr. William E. Barnhart, of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Mattie L. Johnston, Esq., of Elyria, O. the Christian faith. CURTIS—FAY—On April 28, 1881, at the residence of Mr. A. V. Curtis, by Rev. J. L. Philips, Mr. Samuel W. Curtis and Miss Sarah A. Fay, all of Clyde, O.

JOHNSON—SEABRING—On April 28, 1881, at the Baptist parsonage, in Sunbury, O., by the pastor, Rev. J. W. K. Seeley, Mr. Alonzo Johnson and Miss Mary J. Seabring.

UNDERTAKER.

A Specimen, in Paper Cover, sent on receipt of 20 cents.

BIGLOW & MAIN, one of whom can always be found at the office night or day.

A Specimen, in Paper Cover, sent on receipt of 20 cents.

BIGLOW & MAIN, 73 Randolph Street, CHICAGO.

PARLETT-MILLER-On Sabbath evening,

Deaths.

***OBITUARY NOTICES, when not exceeding one hun-fred words, and relating to the families of subscrib-trs, will be published without charge; when exceed-ng one hundred words, ten cends will be charged for very additional line of eight words, and five central for each extra paper. Cash to accompany each order.

Fretterman—April 22, 1881, Franklin P. Fretterman, aged 29 years and 19 days. He was a great sufferer, and leaves a widowed mother, two brothers and one sister to mourn their loss.

Leiser—Near Mendon, O., April 24, 1881, Edgar, son of Henry and Rosella Leiser, aged 11 months and 17 days. • Eddie survived his mother only seventeen days. Her expectation is realized in their early reunion on the "other side of the river," but the bereft husband and father carries a great burden of grief. The occasion was improved to an attentive audience by J. H. Manning from Micah ii. 10: "Arise ye and depart, for this is not your rest."

Whitney—At North Fairfield, O., April 22, 1881, Raymond Whitney, in the 76th year of his age.

Deacon Whitney was a lineal descendant of Henry Whitney, who immigrated from England in 1665, and settled in that part of New Haven Colony which is now the town of Norwalk, Conn. He was born in Norwalk, Conn. May 16, 1805; at the age of twenty-one years was converted and united with the Baptist Church. Having engaged in business in Bridgeport a few years later, in business in Bridgeport a few years later, he became one of the constituent members of the First Baptist Church, which was organized in that city in 1837. He remained a member (and clerk) of this church for fifa member (and clerk) of this church for hit-teen years. In 1852 he removed to North Fairfield, O., with his family, and united with the Baptist Church there. In 1856 he was elected deacon of the church, and filled the office with acceptance for twenty-five years, earning by his fidelity "a good degree and great boldness in the faith." He had been afflicted with consumption for several years, and on the evening of Friday (the 22d) peacefully fell asleep in Jesus, in the full hope of a glorious resurrection. "The memory of the just is blessed." P.

VENIS—In Champaign Co., O., April 24, 1881, of diphtheria, Clara E., only child of Ellena Venis, aged 3 years, 3 months and

Sister Venis lost her husband a little more Sister venis lost her husband a little more than two years since. Clara was a bright little girl, and her mother's affliction is great. Funeral services by Rev. Jas. Randle, as-sisted by Rev. W. R. Thomas. GRUESBECK—In Columbia City, Ind., April 18, 1881, Mary Gruesbeck, aged 64

years.

For forty-eight years the deceased had been a faithful Christian. Funeral services by the pastor, Rev. V. O. Fritts. EITEL-In Indianapolis, April 23, 1881, Katie S., wife of Henry Eitel, aged 22 years. The deceased had been married but three

years; life to her was full of joy and hope until consumption, of a peculiar type, began to reduce her to the grave. She leaves a child two years of age and the stricken young husband whom, we trust, the Lord will bless through this dispensation. Dr. Day and Bro. Mabie conducted the funeral services.

Jersey Belle Sidders, aged 13 years, 6 months and 6 days.

Our young and highly-esteemed sister was born Oct. 13, 1867. She was baptized upon a public profession of her fatth in Christ, and united with the King's Creek Baptist Church; on the 27th day of February, a little man and the control of the contro plessed results or fruits of our late revival meeting, and, strange though it may be, she is the first of the twenty to pass from time Rev. W.O. Tower, Clarksville, N. Y. Rev. Geo. E. Pratt, St. Stephen's Rectory, Philadelphia, Pa., "A real cure of catarrh for \$1.00."

An organ With Twenty Stops for \$65

Is offered by those famous Organ builders, David the valley of the shadow of death she was cheered and sustained by the grace and presence of that Seving the leading instrument for years to come. A round-trip rate from Philadelphia has been agreed upon, viz.: \$26.00, a little less than one and three fourths cents per mile, via the Pennsylvania Railroad.

For certificates, required before leaving home as above, address M. A. Woolen, No. 12 Merchants' Exchange, In
Rev. W.O. Tower, Clarksville, N. Y. Rev. Geo. E. Pratt, St. Stephen's Rectory, Philadelphia Rev. W.O. Tower, Clarksville, N. Y. Rev. Geo. E. Pratt, St. Stephen's Rectory, Philadelphia clephia, Pa., "A real cure of catarrh for \$1.00."

An organ With Twenty Stops for \$65

Is offered by those famous Organ builders, They have just perfected a remarkable Organ with twenty stops, which is destined to be the leading instrument for years to come. Continuing the policy which they have made so popular, they offer their organ at price which must bring them orders from every part of the country, and secure an immense sale.

CARLISLE, Ky., May 7, 1880.

Mr. Wm. A. Lay, of Cincinnati, frescoed the forty of the king of the twenty to pass from time into eternity. And while to-day we deeply deplore her loss, we are cheered by the joy-ous reflection that our loss is Belle's eternal delphia, Pa., "A she passed through the valley of the shadow of death she was cheered and sustained by the grace and presence of that Savior who never leaves nor forsakes his people. Belonging to a highly-esteemed family, her funeral service was conducted by her pastor, Wm. J. Dunn, April 20, 1881, and the first of the twenty to pass from time into eternity. And while to-day we deeply deplore her loss, we are cheered and sustained by the grace and presence of that Savior who never leaves nor forsakes his people. Belonging t the pastor of the King's Creek Church from Rev. 7, 17: "The Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of

waters, and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." Thou art gone to the grave, but we will not deplore thee,

Though sorrow and darkness encompass

thy tomb; For thy Savior has passed through its portals before thee,
And the lamp of his love was thy guide through its gloom.

Thou art gone to thy grave, but we will no deplore thee,
Since God was thy Ransom, thy Guardian
and Guide;
He gave thee, he took thee, and he will restore thee,
With all that vast number for whom he
hath died.

MARIS—At her home, in Wilkesville, O., April 24, of typhoid pneumonia, Mrs. Laura Dana, wife of Dr. Clarence Maris, and eldest daughter of Deacon Dana, of Marietta. Her life was an answer to all forms of infidelity, being made beautiful by the faith of the Son of God. Truly the earth has lost a crystal of its salt.

M.

BLAKE—In Wheeling, W. Va., April 14, 1881, Miss Grace Blake, aged 17 years.

From childhood she was bright, interesting and loving, her mission, like that of the flowers of summer, to gladden and elevate the hearts of all beholders. At an early age she embraced the religion of Jesus Christ, which made her whole life one of supreme happiness, and gave evidence to the world of its greatness and grandness. At the age of fifteen her health failed, and all attempts to restore it proved fruitless. During her to restore it proved fruitless. During her years of suffering she never complained but rested in the assurance that all pain here on earth would end, and her happiness would be supreme in heaven with the angels and her Savior.

Adieu! There comes a morrow To every day of pain; On earth we part in sorrow To meet in bliss again.

Gibbons.—April 22, 1881, Miss Anna B. Gibbons, aged 23 years, 5 months and 6 days. In her fourteenth year she was baptized into the fellowship of the First Baptist Church of Hamilton, O., by Rev. Thomas Hanford. She was a member of the choir and a teacher in the Sunday-school for six or seven years. She was exceedingly amiable in her disposition, loving, kind, cheerful and hopeful. She bore her suffering with patient submission to the Master's will, and gave messages of love and tender warning to all her friends. The last night of her stay she sent for her pastor, and, as he knelt to offer prayer, she said, "Pray as you never prayed before." A little before her death she saw the "light that is unspeakable and full of glory." Her triumphant death was another brilliant and crowning victory of the Christian faith. GIBBONS-April 22, 1881, Miss Anna B

UNDERTAKER.

* A Dream of Parnassus.

The Era of Cheap Books, and what the Immortals:

I slept where the moon, serenely bright,
Shone full in my face through a summer night;
I dream! I was in a Land of Light,
With Fielding and Moore and Shelley and White,
And Shakespeare and Milton—a goodly sight!—
Too numerous to mention;
And there the worthies, one and all,
Whom we the "classical authors" call,
Beneath the shade of Parnassus tall,
On Pegasus Place, in Helicon Hall,
Were holding a big convention.

Were holding a big convention.
Virgil was sitting beside Voltaire,
Boccaccio chatting with Dumas, pere,
And Pope curled up in the corner there,
While old Sam Johnson was in the chair,
Wall-eyed and grim, with carroty hair,
And he said, "Of course you are all aware
Of the latest earthly advices:
The publishers seem to be going to smash
Beneath the great 'economy' lash,
For the Book Exchange is cutting a dash
Exceedingly reckless and a wfully rash,
In selling for almost nothing for cash,
And ruining regular prices!

And running regular prices!

hold in my hand a letter from four merican publishers who feel sore.
And they speak for a score, or possibly more, Who live by a traffic in printed lore.
I read: 'We pray from this earthly shore— Ye authors of old, attendus!
O, give us a lift in this hour of need, For the publishing business is goi g to seed; The Book Exchange is making with speed As many books: sthe folks can read.
And selling disgracefully low, indeed; It cheapens your fame—for you we plead!— Ye talented ghosts, defend us!

"What word shall we send to this earthly band?"
Then Scott, with Good Literature in hand,
Arose (amid cries of "Take the stand!")
And said, "This scheme will possess the land;
No good is the Harper or Scribner brand,
While Alden shows that he can command
The brains of sage and scholar:
A shilling for Pope—good binding on;
The same for the poems of Tennyson;
Six cents for your Pilgrim's Progress, John;
For the Ihad, thirty cents; and Don
Quixote for half a dollar!"

Then Chaucer said, "I am rather old,
But I am mighty glad this day to be told
How cheap my Canterbury Tales are sold,
And the poets and wits of the Queen Anne fold,
Steele the bright and De Foe the bold,
Berkeley the sober and Swift the scold,
From the time of Sir Walter Raleigh;
Shakespeare's works, and Smollett's and Sterne's,
Bacon, Bolingbroke, Byron and Burns;
And Babington Lord Macaulay,"

And Babington Lord Macaulay."

Charles Dickens said, "'Twould be foolish to let Good luck of mortals cause regret;

For the price of a theaver ticket they get Milman's Gibbon—the perfect set—
Dante and Virgil, two shillings net,

For a dollar Adam Smitt on Debt,

And Mill on the Laws of Nations;

And I see by this wondrous circular

Sent up by the Bosk Exchange that for Thnee cents you get the Seven Years' War,

For a dime King Henry of Navarre,

And for thrice the price of a good cigar will. Shakespeare's inspirations."

Then Goldsmith rose and expressed it thus:
"It is simply a case of de gustibus,
But I see no reason for all this fuss,
For publishers never did much for us,
While needy, summer and winter;
Therefore, conferers, I hold this view:
The high-price houses are doubtless blue,
But unto the man our thanks are due
Who sends our thoughts each palace through,
And into the humblest cottage too,
For the Many are always more than the Few,
And the People are more than the Printer!"

And the Feople are more than the Printer!

A slight shade arose—'twas Edgar Poe—
Who said, ''l've been talking here with De Foe;
We agree, and the ancients have told us so,
That who makes two printed leaves to show
Where only one did formerly grow
Is as good a man as we want to know;
And this letter here, from the realms below,
Reveals its earthly animus;
I move it be not received!'' About
A thousand voices removed all doubt,
Ben Johnson and Halleck and Hood spoke out,
Kit North and Irving and Father Prout,
'Mid a storm of cheers and a mighty shout,
And the motion passed—unanimous!

*This unique preduction is from the pen of one

And the motion passed—unanimous!"

*This unique production is from the pen of one eff the most widely celebrated of American humorists, who, in this case, seems disposed to add to his fame by assuming the even more widely known name, "Anonymous." The Manager of the American Book Exchange wishes it to be distinctly understood that he is not responsible for either the titles, rhymes or prices! The far-sighted poet who is able thus to report the convention on Parnassus bas, perhaps, also had a vision of some future catalogue and got the facts mixed with announcements already made. A correct catalogue of our present list of publications may be had upon application to the Headquarters of the Literary Revolution, No.764 Broadway, New York



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Home Gircle.

Conducted by L. E. L.

COMFORT ONE ANOTHER. BY MRS. MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

Comfort one another;
For the way is growing dreary,
The feet are often weary,
And the heart is very sad.
There is heavy burden-bearing,
When it seems that none are caring,
And we half forget that ever we were glad.

Comfort one another;
With the hand-clasp close and tender,
With the sweetness love can render,
And the looks of friendly eyes.
Do not wait with grace unspoken,
While life's daily bread is broken,
Gentle speech is oft like manna from the skies.

Comfort one another;
There are words of music ringing
Down the ages, sweet as singing
Of the happy choirs above.
Ransomed saint and mighty angel,
Lift the grand, deep-voiced evangel,
Where forever they are praising the eternal love.

Comfort one another:

By the hope of him who sought us
In our perit—him who bought us,
Paying with his precious blood:

By the faith that will not alter,
Trusting strength that shall not falter,
Leaning on the one divinely good.

Comfort one another;
Let the grave-gloom lie behind you,
While the Spirit's words remind you
Of the home beyond the tomb,
Where no more is pain or parting,
Fever's flush or tear drop starting,
But the presence of the Lord, and for all his people

HILLDALE SOCIAL CIRCLE. [Communications from Correspondents Cordially Welcomed.]

FORTY-SIXTH MEETING.

Was ever a spring greeted with more joy than now? Did ever green fields seem from which some benefit may be derived cruel winter," is over? We hear through the open windows the laughter of the children reveling in the sunshine; they come in to us with their hands tull of winter. for "the flowers appear on the earth, and cient waste grease to make a kettle of the time of the singing of birds has come;" and we are glad with the gladness of all my grease from the depredations of rats, Nature. Yet we do not forget that many mice, etc. The recipe is as follows: To hearts are aching; that the brightness of the sunshine almost seems a mockery to the sunshine almost seems as moc the sunshine almost seems a mockery to dissolved, then add five pounds of clean those whose eyes are dimmed with tears; that it seems cruel to those who mourn that all things should go on unfolding, when those with whom they have taken sweet counsel, who have enjoyed with them the beautiful of earth, in other spring times, to boil a few minutes; then add one pint have passed beyond the vail. How sad of common salt and stir until the salt is for the stricken mother to realize that the little child, who last spring gathered flowers, now sleeps "under the violets!" But with the sad memories may there come the thought of a Father's loving care for the ways of the ways of the ways of child sassafras, to perfume it, and them and theirs; thoughts of the resurdrops of oil of sassafras, to perfume it, and rection morn, of the "sweet fields beyond get it away to cool. In about one hour it the swelling flood"-reunion on the other is sufficiently hard to cut into bars, even side—and so may they be comforted.

of the "Shut-in Society," from the Christian at Work, it was with the thought celled by any in the market. It has every that it might meet the eye of some suffering one, and give her a new source of di-wife (as she is generally the soap-maker) version and comfort. She was, therefore, of much hard labor and impatience, but it not a little gratified and touched to re- also relieves from beholding the ascetic ceive through the mail some white violets from one who signed herself a "Member of the Shut-in Society." Many thanks and much sympathy for our unknown donor.

We feel sure that she might if she would be soon with notes he but in the state of the same than the state of the state of the same thanks and the state of the same than th the Shut-in Society." Many thanks and leach."
much sympathy for our unknown donor. I ha We feel sure that she might, if she would, teach the members of our circle some of the lessons learned in the chamber of pain. Shall we not hear from her again? Another writes: "One mother, at least, has taken fresh courage after reading the experience of" Lois. We know Lois will be glad to hear that; she will have more to say anon, but gladly gives place, this month, to a new-comer, who writes us

from Virginia hills, and to whom we give a right cordial greeting, hoping she will not execute the threat she makes in the end of her epistle, but let us hear from In the valley of "Gehenna," her again. It was the privilege of the Secretary to attend the General Association of West Virginia Baptists last fall, and she bore away with her a very high idea of Not in "light" of early day; the vim, intelligence and high moral prin- In the careless "Miss" Pandora, ciple of the members of that Convention. In the blooming "flowers" of Flora, She also enjoyed the irrepressible humor and jollity possessed by some of the speakers. And just here she wants to say that SECOND the dwelling of a resident; keeper, and congratulates that vivacious sheet, the West Virginia Freeman, on having secured her services.

LUBECK, Wood Co., W. Va. Dear L. E. L.: - Will you let me come in? I will sit in the corner and be very quiet. I only want to tell you how much I enjoy the "Social Circle," and wish it could meet every week. It has been a great pleasure and an immense help to me. I always turn to the "Home Circle" first, for there I find so much that I need, and I never turn away without consolation. And with my heart full of gratitude to you, I could not resist the temptation to run in this evening. I know I can not write as fluently as dear Mrs. X. P. Ryance, yet I, in my poverty, can bring my offering of love to the Circle's shrine. Living away back among the hills of Virginia, the Journal and Messenger makes its visit weekly, through the kindness of a friend. I have not seen a letter

from our little village yet, consequently I take the liberty of introducing myself.

What a grand idea of "Aunt Ellen's!"

Far, far from my whole I contentedly live, And if I may be allowed to make a suggestion. While the bevy of girls are pick- The Last of my childhood, it surely would ing rags, let a battalion of boys get all the old iron and bones, and sell them for the same purpose, and still swell the tide as it comes in from the fragment pickers You have my hearty good wishes, and I

will aid you if I can, or am needed, after all the little ones respond. I think we can all join "Aunt Rosetta" in wishing our new President's family will not decline to follow Mrs. Hayes' ex-

Poor Lois! how many of our girlhood days have been spent as hers were spent, Dear land of my first, the wood-skirted to be sincerely regretted! How many thousand there are to-day whose homes are anything but homes! If these girls had not been neglectful in their youths! I had to learn every particle of housekeeping after I became a wife; and what a trial! Ah, girls, take warning, and be more diligent if you would escape the bitter tears of sorrow, remorse and shame an But should I return, time has doubtless unskilled beginner must undergo! perseverance in all things will surely have

its reward. Will some of the Circle tell me of some paper, or suggest a good book, that may be bought at reasonable prices for our boys? We like Pansy's books, but can't afford

them now. There is so much cheap reading matter, and just such as boys love to When one is weighed and wanting found read, floating everywhere. Five cent novels are the order of the day in some sec ions, just at present, and they are not fit to be read by any one; and truly not by our boys. I think these works are the means of so many of our young men becoming "fast," and running headlong to the wine cup and ruin. In their early training there was an error which no after exertions could repair. Little they know what they do who set before their sons these woeful temptations, and bid them, by their own example, drink and

Enough of this. I have not kept very quiet, after all, but I will in future, Thanks, E. R. D., for recipe for Boston pudding. Will some of the readers please tell me how to make the sweet corn-bread so often used years ago, and even now so tric force. fashionable in the South. H. E. S.

Recipes.

We are indebted to Mrs. I. W. M., of Lincoln, Neb., for a very nice way of cooking rhubarb:

Cut up as for stewing; place in an earth-en dish, with a liberal supply of sugar, but do not add any water; cover closely and put in the oven and cook for an hour or more. The sugar will extract the juise, leaving the pieces whole, and much more inviting in appearance than if stewed in water on top of the stove.

The Cincinnati Gazette commends the following recipe for soap making: SOAP MAKING

As the soap-making season is approach ing I concluded I would offer to the Gazette soap, I purchase the potash and make the grease, or an extra half pound of cracklings or scraps; boil again until the grease is all dissolved, and then add two gallons of hot water, with an extra quantity suffi in the warmest weather. If you wish to add resin, add three ounces and let it dis solve just before adding the salt. I now When the Secretary clipped the notice have seventy-five or one hundred pounds made in this way, which can not be exadvantage over making soap the old way

countenance of her husband and his temp-

oap with potash, but an MRS. F. B. F. NEW ALSACE, IND.

Our Young Holks.

PUZZLES.

No. 1-Numerical. The 1 to 5 denotes a spine. A pulpy fruit the 6 to 10; Whole, I to 10, we may define, A poison used in medicine.

No. 2-Double Cross Words. Not in Moloch's burning "arms; In the game of "philopena Not in penalty that "charms;"

Not the "box" where Hope did stay; Not in opening buds of "May."

To measure time FIRST is an instrument she would very much like to shake hands People should not such provocation give, with Mistress Hilarity Hollenback, house- As throwing stones when they in TOTAL DR. QUIZ. live.

No. 3-Diamond. This letter is in disrepute; This is the pulpy part of fruit; A weight the jeweler well knows;

And these are vain and pompous shows An ornament, or decoration; This is a silken fabrication; A higher part in music shows; This tumor on the eyelid grows;

This in our sorrows and our woes. Dr. Quiz.

No. 4-Square. If you were robbed the thief, no doubt, Would turn your pockets inside out. They who this appellation bear, Will of a vineyard have the care. The tree to which this term applies,

Is smooth and free from knots and eyes. Two faces on a fort uniting, A salient angle made for fighting.

As rivers on their courses wend, This term implies the course they tend. Dr. Quiz.

Still it would be pleasant to visit again

Recollections of pleasure, but little of pain. To view the old cottage, both humble and dent of Union College. gray,

The deep well of water so sparkling and cool: away.

vale.

Its meadows of verdure and clear-rippled brook; How with rod, twine and pin-hook, knee deep in the swale,

Those juvenile land marks and rendered | didn't intend to insult you, sir."

them nil:

DR. QUIZ.

No. 6-Charade. He to the FIRST will correspond.

The fop in stylish boots bedight, Seems inches taller than his height, And as on stilts he saunters past, It may be said that he is LAST.

When Mercury, the errand god, Is with his winged talaria shod, And in his office is installed, Then he may be the TOTAL called. Dr. Quiz.

Across. 1. A precious stone. 2. washing. 3. Made of earth. 4. The fall of the voice in singing. 5. A Chinese toy. 6. Earth or material used in make ing the banks of a fortification. 7. Pertaining to the ocean. Primals and finals-dependent on elec-

No. 7-Double Acrostic.

Answers to April Puzzles. No. 1-Short-witted. No. 2-King-Lear. No. 3-Jamestown Settlement. No. 4-Bear-gar-den. No. 5-Blow-pipe.

RED REGET REFINED REGICIDES DENIZEN TEDES

EAGER AMEND NARDS

GLEAN

LLAMA

MESSENGER, 178 Elm St., Cincinnati, O.

ELLIE'S FROCK.

"Pray, what are you making, mamma, "Pray, what are you making, mamma
That you are so long about?"
"A frock for the veriest darling
That ever wore them out.
Is it not, with its puffs and plaitings
And knots of baby blue,
For Mabel's birthday party
The very thing for you?"
"But, mamma, little Patty
Is sick and like to die;
I passed their door this morning
And saw her mamma cry.

And saw her mamma cry.

If you could leave your sewing
For just a little while,
Could you not help poor Patty,
And make her mamma smile?"

But I barred the doors of conscience

But I barred the doors of conscient Against the pleading knock With "I can not, I'm determined To finish Ellie's frock.
With tiny points and scallops, And dainty satin loop, I'll make my little darling. The fairy of the group."
In my heart I stifled pity, And sewed with all my might—I plaited, puffed and scalloped All day and half the night. I sewed and sung together,

I sewed and sung together,
And stitched in all the seams
A mother's loving fancies, A mother's happy dreams. But, early on the morrow.

But, early on the morrow,
A passing neighbor said:
"There's mourning in the cottage,
For little Patty's dead."
And now at my selfish folly
Small time to be grieved or vexed,
For of the fever's victims
My Ellie was the next!
I barred my doors but vainly
Against Death's warning knock;
And, lying in her coffin,

She wore the finished frock. -Ruth Mariner, in the Congregationalist.

WHAT A MOTHER DID.

Some one who had noticed the influence of wives in promoting the good or evil fortunes of their husband, said: station. The guard, as he reached "A man must ask his wife's leave to be down to lift her into the carriage, wonobservation of the influence of mothers upturned towards the dim lantern he upon their sons would justify the re- held in his hand, mark: "A man must ask his mother's leave to be great."

Conn. The family was very poor.

sheep and one cow, supported them. dent's, could refuse to be melted by it. The sheep clothed them, and the cow gave milk, and did the work of a horse York, and the guard hurried her on to bread, milk, and bean-porridge was be the means of saving her brother's their fare.

family rested on the mother. She did down-cast eyes and folded hands, stood her work in the house and helped the before him. required a new suit of clothes. There want?" was neither money nor wool on hand. The mother sheared the half-grown Blossom. fleece from the sheep, and in one week the suit was on the boy. The shorn sheep was protected from the cold by

garment made of braided straw. church. One of these sons became the gence. pastor of the church in Franklin, Conn.,

to make the world better. college presidents. Hundreds of young himself that he was tired, too. men were molded by him.

That heroic Christian woman's name here, I do not understand." And the was Deborah Nott. She was the mother kind man, as ever, caught eagerly at of Rev. Samuel Note, D. D., and of what seemed to be a justification of an Eliphalet Nott, D. D., LL. D., Presi- offense.

"Honor and shame from no condition rise; hand tenderly on her shoulder, and Act well your part—there all honor lies." The barn and the orchard, and not far But then a man who has and accepts The pedagogue's temple where I went well" his part than one who has it not, dim thought of this kind passed for a his mother's aid is more likely to "act | President of the United States, too. A or having, refuses to accept it.

"Do you call that a veal cutlet, waiter?" said a London exquisite. Why, sir, such a veal cutlet as that is an insult to every self-respecting Such fine specked trout from its eddies | calk in the British Empire!" waiter hung his head in very shame for a moment, and then replied, in the language of humblest apology, "I really

Yet from my remembrance they are not Fair Warning from a Reliable Warner. But vivid and clear to my memory still. Safe Kidney and Liver Cure will surely precious to be lost. Go back, or—wait precious to be lost. Go back, or—wait precious to be lost. Go back, or—wait precious to be lost. preserve it.

SENTENCED TO E SHOT.

Farmer Owen's son hd been found asleep when doing sentiel duty, and he was sentenced to be hot. A telegram had been receivedby his father, saying that the sentence would be carried out in twenty-for hours. Mr. could to comfort the srrowing family. During his visit a lette arrived. Blossom, the farmer's littledaughter, opened the door to receive it. "It is from him," was all she said.

It was like a message from the dead. Mr. Owen took the letter, but could not break the envelope, on account of his trembling fingers, and held it towards Mr. Allan, with the helplessness of a child.

The minister opened it, and read as

follows: "DEAR FATHER-When this reaches vou-I-shall-be-in-eternity. At first it seemed awful to me; but I A boy of two years and a half, lookhave thought about it so much now, ing at Venus, says: "Aunt Katie, do that it has no terror. They say they see that bright star. It is a dwop of will not bind me nor blind me, but that the sun." I may meet ny death like a man. I On receiving the prize in a foot race, like a dog for nearly betraying it-to cup.' die for neglect of duty - O father, I "Why does the penny fall to the Carr's mother I would look after her boy; and when he fell sick I did all I tired too. And as for Jimmie, if I riage," answered Sabrina. had not lent him an arm now and then, he would have dropped by the way. I "Yes, sah," said the old colored man, the would have dropped by the way. I "de firs' year, when I giv fifty dollars

too late.' "God be thanked!" said Mr. Owen.

sleep careless at his post." "They tell me to-day, that I have a call attention to the merits of Hop Bitte short reprieve—"time to write to you," duce people to give them one trial, as in the call attention to the merits of Hop Bitte. our good colonel says. Forgive him, father, he only does his duty; he would anything else.—Providence Advertiser. gladly save me if he could. And do not lay my death against Jimmie. The poor boy is broken-hearted, and does nothing but beg and entreat them to let him die in my stead.

"I can't bear to think of mother and Blossom. Comfort them, father. Tell them I die as a brave boy should and that, when the war is over, they will not be ashamed of me, as they must be now. God help me; it is very hard to bear. Good-bye, father. God seems near and dear to me of he felt sorry for his poor, broken heatted childr and would take me he with him—in a better, better life.

"To-night I shall see the cows coming home from pasture, and precious little Blossom standing on the stoop, waiting for me; but-I-shall-never -never-come. God bless you all. Forgive your poor Bennie."

Late that night a little figure glided down the footpath towards the railway We doubt not that a similar dered at the tear-stained face that was

A few questions and ready answers Years ago a family of four—a father, cared more tenderly for his only child told him all, and no father could have a mother and two sons—dwelt in a than he for our little Blossom. She small house, situated in the roughest was on her way to Washington, to ask locality of the rocky town of Ashford, President Lincoln for her brother's life. She had brought Bennie's letter with A few acres of stony land, a dozen her; no good, kind heart, like the Presi-

The next morning they reached New n ploughing and harrowing. Corn- Washington. Every minute now might life. The President had just seated The father being laid aside by ill- himself to his evening's task, when the health, the burden of supporting the door softly opened, and Blossom, with

boys do theirs on the farm. Once, in "Well, my child," he said, in his the dead of the winter, one of the boys pleasant, cheerful tones, "what do you

"Bennie's life, please sir," faltered

"Bennie! who is Bennie?" "My brother, sir. They are going

to shoot him for sleeping at his post." "Oh, yes; I remember. It was a fa-The family lived four miles from the tal sleep. You see, child, it was a time meeting-house." Yet every Sabbath of special danger. Thousands of lives the mother and her two sons walked to might have been lost by his negli-

"So my father said," replied Blossom to which he preached for sixteen years.
Two generations went from that church sir, and Jimmie, so weak. He did the work of two, sir, and it was Jimmie's The other son also became a minister, night, not his; but Jimmie was too and then one of the most successful of tired, and Bennie never thought about

"What is this you say, child? Come

until to-morrow; Bennie will need a

Blossom went to him. He put his turned up the pale, anxious face to wards his. How tall he seemed! And he was moment through little Blossom's mind; but she told her simple straightforward story, and handed Bennie's letter to Mr. Lincoln to read. He read it carefully; then, taking up

pen, wrote a few hasty lines and rang ARE RELIABLE. his bell. Blossom heard this order They work faster than any others, are easier to handle, and require less power. Guaranteed to the the hardest rock. For Earth Boring, Quick-Sand, Gravel, Hard Pan, Hard Packed Gravel, Clay. given: "Send this dispatch at once." The President then turned to the girl and said, "Go home, my child, and tell that father of yours, who could approve his country's sentence, even when it took the life of a child like that, Abraham Lincoln thinks the life far too

change after he has so bravely faced death; he shall go with you.'

"God bless you, sir!" said Blossom. Two days after this interview, the young soldier came to the White House with his little sister. He was called into the President's private room, and a strap was fastened on his shoulder. MA Allan, the minister, called to do what he Lincoln then said, "The soldier that could carry a sick comrade's baggage, and die for the act so uncomplainingly, deserves well of this country.'

Then Bennie and Blossom took their way to their green mountain home. A crowd gathered at the railway station to welcome them back; and as Farmer Owen's hand grasped that of his boy, tears flowed down his cheeks, and he was heard to say, fervently, "The Lord be praised."—Exchange.

Gatch= Ap.

thought, father, that it might have the successful competitor said: "Gentlebeen on the bettle-field for my country, men, I have won this cup by the use and that when I fell, it would be fight- of my legs; I trust I may never lose ing gloriously; but to be shot down the use of my legs by the use of the

wonder the very thought does not kill ground quicker than the feather, my me! But I shall not disgrace you. I son?" "The air takes the feather, the am going to write you all about it, and when I am gone, you may tell my com"Could they both be made to fall at rades. You know I promised Jimmie the same time?" "Yes; tie them to-

Sabrina, not ten, was awaiting puncould for him. He was not strong when ordered back into the ranks, and the shment. Her tender-hearted father day before that night I carried all his luggage, besides my own, on our march. was reviewing her naughtiness: "Please wait, father, I have something to say Towards night we went in on double to you." "What is it?" said the father. "I want you to remember that quick, and though the luggage began to ther. "I want you to remember that I am not related to you except by mar-

was all tired out when we went into to the church, dey call me Mistah camp, and then it was Jimmie's turn to Richard Johnson, Esquah; de secon be sentry, and I would take his place; | yeah times was bad an' I couldn't giv but I was too tired, father. I could not no moah than twenty-five dollars, an' have kept awake though a gun had dey call me Bruddah Johnson; de been pointed at my head; but I did next yeah I couldn't giv nuffin', dey not know it until-well-until it was call me ole niggah Johnson.'

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May 1.

"Lost and Found." Luke xv. 1-10.
Golden Text, Luke xv. 10.
May 8.

"The Prodigal Son." Luke xv. 11, 24.
Golden Text, Luke xv. 18.

"The Rich Man and Lazarus." Luke xvi.
19-31. Golden Text, Prov. xiv. 32.
May 22. "Parables on Prayer." Luke xviii. 1-14.
Golden Text, Luke xi. 9.
May 29. "Parable of the Pounds." Luke xix. 11-27.
Golden Text, Rom. xiv. 12.

Q. 39-What is election? A.-Elec tion is the purpose of God, by which those who are saved were, before the foundation of the world, chosen to be conformed to the image of his Son, to whom they were given as his people. (Eph. i. 4. 2 Thess. ii. 13. John xv. 16. 1 Pet. i. 2.)

Q. 40.—Is injustice done to any by the election of some to be saved? A .- No injustice is done by election, for all men were deservedly condemned, and God was not under obligation to save any. (Rom. iii. 9, 23. Eph. ii. 1, 2.)

MAY 15, 1881. LESSON VII.-THE RICH MAN AND LAZARUS.

LUKE XVI. 19-31. MEMORIZE VERSES 25, 26. his bosom.

24. And he cried and said, Father Abraham, have mercy on me, and send Lazarus, that he may dip the tip of his fliger in water, and cool my torgue; for I am tormented in this flame.

25. But Abraham said, Son, remember that thou in thy lifetime receivedst thy good things, and likewise Lazarus evil things: but now he is comforted, and thou art tormented. wise Lazarus evil things; but now he is connected, and thou art tormented.

26. And beside all this, between us and you there is a great guilf fixed: so that they which would pass from hence to you can not; neither can they pass to us, that would come from thence.

27. Then he said, I pray thee therefore, father, that thou wouldst seed him to my father's house:

28. For I have five brethren; that he may testify unto them, lest they also come into this place of torment. ment.
20. Abraham saith unto him, They have Moses and the prophets; let them hear them.
30. And he said, Nay, father Abraham: but if one went unto them from the dead, they will repent.
31. And he said unto him, If they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded, though one rose from the dead.

away in his wickedness; but the righteous hath hope in his death."-Prov. xiv. 32.

Daily Readings.—(M.) Luke xvi. 1-18. (S.) 2 Cor. iv. 8-18. (S.) James ii. 1-9.

INTRODUCTORY. *

We have another parable for our lesson, first characteristic of Christ's parablestrue to nature; i. e., founded on fact." It the present world." (Cremer.) would be ridiculous to suppose that Christ, who knew all things, and who is "the Truth and the Life," needed to invent fatween the wicked and righteous is usual, bles in order to teach truth, especially or was only permitted on this occasion, is that he should do so in such a manner as difficult to determine. It is not likely that above and to the right and print "Heaven;" to continually lead astray his most earnest there will be any such communication one below and to the right and print tollowers in all ages.

Some would-be theologians of to-day 41, 46.) suggest that Jesus, in this parable, only employed the well-known poetic imagery of Isa. xiv. 9-15, and Ezek. xxxi., xxxii. unworthy of any one who believes that as scarcely worth noticing. Jesus Christ is the Son of God. How Asaiah and Ezekiel

Christ is speaking of a place where none nity of being reconciled to God. the fields they were obliged to translate, of those who forsake God, who alone can be the Christ speaks of a "tongue," a "finger," and a "bosom," we are not compelled (as forsake him, are all given by God! some have thought) to infer that Christ is here poetically speaking of the grave rich man and Lazarus, but rather to infer that Christ does not necessarily express himself in reference to the question wheth- that none might perish, but that all would Repeat Golden Text. To be right cous is er the dead have bodies before the resurrection. And then, lastly, we must not forget that Jesus was abundantly able to unveil the region beyond the grave, and the condition of those there. The deriding of the covetous Pharisees doubtless had its influence in drawing this parable master to serve; for he is sure to desert a lieveth not is condemned already." man just when he needs him most. He may seem to pay well, but there is a time.

EXPOSITORY.

19. Certain rich man. No name given; only fault that he was rich? This would of heaven! worldling.

very richest possible. The rich purple any further. rendered doubly beautiful by being 27, 28. This request is not so unselfish from the teaching of Moses, but they were tuous array." (Stier.)

Fared sumptuously. Had everything warning.

are only the stewards of God; but this one Abraham replies, suggesting to him, only to the shep, and we are not of the highest thought seems to be the gratifica- warnings of God. tion of self. This Pharisee lives as a Sadously at his palace.

20, 21. A certain beggar. How great the already have. contrast! yet how often seen! Lazarus. because he is poor in worldly goods. He brings so many down to death. must be poor in spirit; and then, rich or poor, God looks upon him with favor. Lazarus means "God-helped." (Some have suggested that it also means "no-helped" referring to the fact that he was not help-

ed of Mammon.) "He has a name, for his xvi. 19-31. name alone is written before God." (Stier.) Laid at his gate. Cast down before the hope in his death. Prov. xiv. 32. 'rich man's" chief entrance, by people who thus thought to ease their consciences and cast off responsibility. There are many the questions with which we intend to cast off responsibility. who are glad to shift responsibility of this bring it out ought to be suggested by the

kind upon their rich neighbors. covered to the dogs in his wretched naked- fore. In many instances its especial point ness. Sores, his covering, instead of pur- can be made to serve as an introduction ple and fine linen. Desiring to be fed, etc. to the lesson of the day; in no case should We are not told that he died of hunger, it consist of questions just as they happen We are not told that he died of hunger, so we may infer that he received some of the crumbs, though, judging from observation of such cases to-day, we conclude that he was fed without being filled. How great the difference between the earthly the rich man also died, and was buried; 23. And in hell he lifted up his eyes, being in torments, and seeth Abraham afar off, and Lazarus in Mis bosom.

We are not told that he died of hunger, so we may infer that he received some of the crumbs, though, judging from observation of such cases to-day, we conclude that he was fed without being filled. How great the difference between the earthly condition of the God-helped and the Mammon-helped man, judging according to robe, the ring and the feasting, or was it

Carried by the angels into Abraham's had not God's forgiveness. bosom. (Matt. xviii. 10; xiii. 49. Col. ii. The most natural way to present the 18.) No man to care for the body; but lesson will be in the form of two pictures. lowed i tolerate. angels welcome the spirit and bear it away I. On earth.—Two men; the first, no into Abraham's bosom. Why not to Christ? name but rich; as you tell of him, with a (Phil. i. 23.) Because Christ had not yet few simple strokes of the crayon outline ascended. Why to Abraham? Because his home; give some account of how you tion, of which Dr. Kolman's Pad is the Golden Text.—"The wicked is driven Abraham, as father of the faithful, bears, suppose he spent his time and money. In- GENUINE and ONLY TRUE EXPONENT. and probably ever will bear, an important dicate, with crayon, Lazarus lying at his relation to those who are saved through gate; show the great contrast between faith. (Matt. viii. 11. Gal. iii. 7.) Was their conditions, and the utter lack of any (T.) Luke xvi. 19-31. (W.) Psa. lxxiii. 1-17 buried. The earthly remains of the world- care or thought on the part of the rich (Th.) Heb. xii. 1-13. (F.) Job xxvii. 11-23. ling are probably carried away to the man for one so much in need of help. grave in grand style. Possibly this clos- II. The other world .- Death of Lazarus; ng scene was grander than any in which the bright, heavenly messengers, sent to FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS, he had figured in life.

and must be very careful, indeed, to in. Christ used it, already had a well-known another world; the contrast. Who now terpret it as such. We must be also exmeaning nearly all ever the world: "The cries for help? Picture the scene as Christ ceedingly careful to keep in mind the place of departed spirits," "The invisible," gave it, for we know nothing more. There "the invisible land," "the place of assem- is little we can say about it other than the "that they are not fables but are always bly and residence for all who depart from plain words of the lesson, and these are

Lifted up his eyes. Perceived in some after the last judgment. (Matt. xxv. 34,

Being in torments. How great the contrast between his condition now and his condition while living! He is in a state If so, then he presented and indorsed a of great suffering, and, in this condition, wrong representation of the condition of he sees and recognizes Abraham and Lazthe righteous and wicked after death. arus. He had often seen Lazarus lying taken to make clear what was the sin of Why did he do so? This is a suggestion at his gate, and probably then thought him the rich man; not that he was rich, for it

much more in keeping with what we know seed of Abraham according to the flesh, useful. It is only the love of money that of Christ to say that the Son of God here but not according to the promise. He is the root of all evil. This man's sin was indorsed the germinal underlying truth of looks to Abraham, and not to God. He is that he loved himself and his own ease the poetic imagery of those chapters of in the situation of being without God, and comfort. He did not learn to love his Another thing to keep in mind is that him. He has neglected his last opportu- heaven, where all is love. Also, why was

tains what none of his hearers has ever by the wicked on the last day. "When it must have been because he was patient seen; and yet he is compelled to use lan- saw we thee hungry, and did not feed and trusted in God to give him just what guage which is adapted to the things of thee." He undoubtedly thought that Laz- was wisest and best. earth, for his hearers could understand no arus ought to remember all the crumbs he It will be well to notice that these two other. Some of our missionaries have had received from his table, and that men recognized one another in the other met with this difficulty in translating the Abraham knew of his goodness. Tip of world, and that they did not forget what Bible into foreign languages; e.g., where his finger. Only a little relief, he cries. their lives had been on the earth. Your it is said of John the Baptist that his meat | Cool my tongue. A burning want, aggra- class will be interested in this, and it will was "locusts and wild honey," in one of vated by his surroundings. Oh, the want serve to prepare the way for what should "cockroaches and sugar-cane." So, when supply their needs! who forget that the Final Thought.-The future of each one very things of this life, for which they depends not upon what they now have, but

ry in another world be to those who are near the Savier, and have as bright a where were the bodies of Abraham, the past hope! Neglected opportunities, de- crown and white a robe as any one whom spised salvation; and now what a condi- they know; it all depends upon whether tion of hopeless misery! Would to God they try to be like Christ in character. come to the knowledge of the truth.

content to forget God and serve Mammon, He received the best that Mammon had to faith I see." give, but his reward is now gone. But in serving Mammon, he had sinned agains; The Lost Sheep, The Lost Plece of Money and defrauded God, who had a right to his from our Lord (verse 14). The Pharisees | whole service and heart, and now he must are warned that "Mammon" is a very poor receive just punishment. "He that he with Jesus because he ate with publican s.

his riches, and feared God. But notice hearts of Abraham and Lazarus to pity ham; they were within the Jewish Church: Luke vi. 24 and James v. 1. This man the rich man, yet divine justice interposes they had not been put out of the synawas evidently but a Mammon-serving an impassable gulf. God has already gogue; they had done many things wro ng; shown his mercy, and it has been rejected the Savior called them "vipers," "hypo-Clothed in purple and fine linen. The Now justice can not permit it to extend crites," and justly charged some of them

brought into contact with the snowy white. as it might seem. It is just as though he in the Jewish Church. ness of the fine linen. Notice the refer- said: "Send Lazarus to my brethren, that If I am right thus far, then the practical ence to these (Esth. i. 6; viii. 15. Rev. he may give them such warning which, teaching of the lesson is, (1) a Christian xviii. 12). "It never occurs to his mind had I received, I would never have come may get out of the way of life and salvato think how many Lazaruses he might here." Thus intimating that he is in his tion; (2) the church should go after him have clothed with the price of his sump- present condition through the fault of until he is restored; (3) the doctrine of God, or his servants, in not giving him the final perseverance of the saints is

ducee. He is a practical unbeliever in a erwise I would not be where I am. If one future life, and consequently in man's ac- went unto them from the dead. Men often ountability to God for the deeds done in say, "If we only had more light;" and some the body. Doubtless the world deems him seek it through "familiar spirits," but only fortunate and happy, and many look envi- find darkness. What men need is not the road, laid larg trees in the marshy more light, but to follow the light they parts, after felling hem, and filled in two

31. Neither will they be persuaded, etc. The beggar's name is given, and with an One has risen from the dead; and yet men daily for three weeks without pay, with no evident purpose to suggest his character. will not believe. There is a terrible hard-quarreling, where formerly, says Evangel-A man is never acceptable to God simply ness of heart, a terrible "will not," which ical Christendon, a touch of the elbow

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Sunday, May 15. The Rich Man and Lazarus. Luke

Golden Text. But the righteous hath

Review .- There should be one, by all way in which our especial classes received Full of sores. "Ulcers," which are un- the lesson as we presented it the week be-

he was fed without being filled. How shall ask if they think the prodigal was Is a sovereign re great the difference between the earthly happy when he reached home. Why? SAFE and ABSOLUTE ure for Malaria in condition of the God-helped and the Mam- What gave him the most joy? Was it the its various types, mon-helped man, judging according to robe, the ring and the feasting, or was it his father's free and full forgiveness, of 22. But now death comes to both. The which these were only the token? We introduced to the public generally. It was the beggar died. He had no funeral worth must all have God's forgiveness in order ORIGINAL PAD, and was devised by DR. mentioning. Doubtless he was rudely to be truly happy. Our lesson to-day is HOLMAN alone. thrust into a grave by the servants of the about a man who had everything this He struck out from the eaten path and made a world could give to make him happy, but

NEW WAY. No soonehad he rendered the undertaking a CERTAINIX than the IMITATORS

bear him to another home; the death and 23. In hell. Hades, a word which, when burial of the rich man; his awakening in direct and simple enough for any, whether young or old.

Blackboard-To enforce the words, the word; mark a point some distance Hell;" between them put the word Gulf." As you develop the lesson, draw line connecting the words "earth" and "heaven," and print upon it "Jesus;" also one connecting words "earth" and "hell." and print upon this "Sin."

Special Lessons .- Great care must be is a good thing, on the whole, to be rich; 24. Father Abraham, etc. One of the it enables a man or woman to become very with no hope of ever being at peace with fellow-men on earth, and so was not fit for Lazarus taken to heaven? Not because of his hearers has ever been; that it con- Send Lazarus. Same spirit manifested he had been poor or a sufferer; we know

upon what they now are. The very poorest 25. Son, remember. What must memo- little girl or boy in your class can be as to be like Christ, and only Christ can Receiveds thy good things. He had been make us so. What is that hope?

Lesson highn: "A beautiful land by

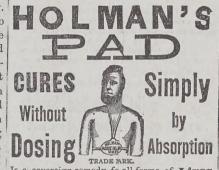
The Pharisees and Scribes found fault and sinners-vile persons. Jesus tells Lazarus evil things. Those who are not them these three short stories to illustrate willing to serve Mammon sometimes have his conduct in that regard. Let it be resure to come, when his currency will not a hard time in this world; but we should membered that the lost sheep was still a remember the words of Christ: "Ye can sheep; the piece of money was the propernot serve God and Mammon." But now. ty of the woman—it was lost, but it was How different earthly things app ear from hers; the son, though a prodigal, was still but what of his character? Was it his the standpoint of earth and the standpoint a son. Now, the analogy requires us to hold that these publicans and vile persons be no fault at all, if he made right use of 26. Even though it might be in the were still the sons and daughters of Abrawith being bad men; they had departed

affirmed; (4) Universalism has no support that money could buy for the table. Men 29. They have Moses and the prophets. from these parables, for they have regard Rose Growers

acts as though he were God himself. His doubtless, how he had neglected those sheep until wehave accepted Christ, and been made pankers of the heavenly call-30. Nay. Those are not sufficient, oth- ing, by being appted into his family-fold. BIBLE CLASS TEACHER.

> A ROAD was neded in Bonny, Africa, from the rear of schurch to another highfeet of earth for fur hundred yards, the women putting sard on the top. These was a sufficient cuse for civil war. The religion of the Lcd Jesus Christ wrought this generosity and peaceful spirit.

[Sheboygan Falls Sheboygan Co,. News.] We never saw any one joyous when suffering from pain-neuralgia, for instance. In relation to this nalady Mr. George Guyett, Prop. Guyett Iouse, thus informed our representative: "I have used st. Jacob's Oil for neuralgia, and can confidently recommend it to any one similarly affected."



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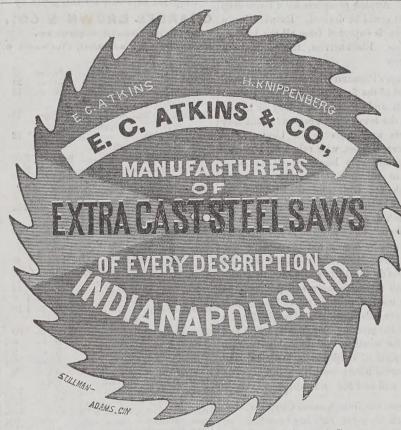
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12.00 2.10	$\frac{6.15}{7.30}$	$\frac{10.10}{11.28}$	Washington Musselman's	8.05	4.40 3.20	12.66 9.30
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...11.0011.50 5.15 p. m. ... 6.4012.15 a. m. Arrive Ft. Wayne GEO. W. MULLEN, icket Agent.

Aurrent Events.

FORESTS along the Delaware River ar being devastated by fires.

THE British have completed their evacuation of Southern Afghanistan.

Its managers have not given up all hopes of the World's Fair even yet.

THE compulsory education statutes in New York appear to be vigilantly en-

Pestmaster James says it is measures, seeks.

BEACONSFIELD left all his papers to Lord | fell. Rawton, with unlimited discretion as to their publication.

nine year old, dying from over-exertion in jumping the rope. GERMANY has disclosed her plan in the

International Monetary Conference to rid herself of superfluous silver. FIFTEEN LIVES were lost by the cap- White River Utes.

sizing of a ferryboat on the Fox River at Elgin, Ill., last Thursday.

are organizing an attack on the President in revenge for Brady's dismissal.

byterian church, after a three days' session at Madison, Ind., adjourned April 28.

Brooklyn City and towed into the harbor of Halifax. GIRARD POINT ELEVATOR, near Philadel-

insurance. week, with nine cases of small-pox on

board. A MASKED MOB entered the Jail at Paris, Ky., last week, and shot through the bars liam Moreland.

THE resolution providing for submitting the question of free canals to the people of New York has been defeated in the

Senate of that State. terian Church of Brookville, Ind., on railroad company. Tuesday evening, on the "Cavalier and

Puritan." and all other buildings remain."

Both Houses of the Parliament of Brazil have adopted article 8 of the reform of the Constitution, which gives to Protestants and their religion the same civil and

Dr. Rule, a Wesleyan missionary in Spain, writes that the downfall of the Spanish Cabinet is the greatest event in that country since the revolution of 1868, when religious liberty was proclaimed.

A St. Petersburg dispatch says: "The complicity of the Grand Duke Nicholas in the plots of the Nihilists having been made clear, he has been sentenced by a decree of the Emperor to imprisonment for life."

damage. The yard master of the Iron vention here. Mountain Railroad, Ed. Dwyer, of Hartford, Ct., was instantly killed, a tree fall. ing on him.

MICHAEL WHITE, Gov. Cornell's coacha hero of himself by jumping from the of a drowning child.

THE LOCATION of the New Art Museum has been settled by a large majority of best that has ever been known in the the subscribers voting in favor of Eden Park. This is the most desirable place for it, as it will there be free from the smoke and dust of the city.

AN EFFORT is being made in the New York Legislature to provide a tax of one the end of the first week in May, or about in the State. The Steamship companies for in the lower Provinces, and about May are much exercised, and declare their intention to fight the measure to the bitter Southern Illinois, with rain and snow pre-

eigh, N. C., every county of the State is through the Gulf and the St. Lawrence represented, and the delegates are com- districts about the 7th and eighth. After Rye posed of both parties and both white and black races. The popular vote on the prohibition amendment will be taken on the will probaby break out in certain disfirst Monday in August.

orator "Kenyon Day" at the College, Gam- cloudy weather with rains, and vegetation bier, on the 17th or 18th of May, although will have advanced considerably by the the date is not definitely determined. Ex- 24th of the month. Between the 20th and President Hayes, Chief Justice Waite, and 25th the weather will probably be cool. Senator David Davis are also expected, all The arrival of shad flies in Montreal will being alumni of the college.

THE question of British representation at the Monetary Conference, is still undécided. The French and American govwill secure England's attendance. It is understood the delay of the conference in along the Missouri River in front of bot getting to work is due to this difficulty.

Mr. Manypenny, of the commission, has

THE Assistant Attorney General of the Post-office Department has delivered an pinion affirming the right of the Jail Warden at Washington, D. C., to open letters addressed to United States prisoners. The opinion applies to the keepers of all prisons in which United States prisoners are confined.

THE BOMB that killed the Czar possessed 120 times the explosure force of gunpowder, a fact ascertained from Kibaltschitch, one of the executed Nihilists. It contained dynamite, nitro-glycerin, carbon, concentrated sulphuric acid, and fulminate of not men, that the Star route investigation tubes, and other contrivances, so arranged as inevitably to break when the bomb

Another case is reported of a little girl, lodges of Utes, are camped within three in a neighboring lot. A local critic deof the sixth Infantry, to leave with all his and drew lots for the Mazeppa. The boy

THE detective camera is a new photo-It is reported that the Star route ring be taken in the street, or anywhere else, and parquette circle tickets they thought they could look at the play better from the without the person or persons photographed being aware of the fact, and is mow and tried to crawl out through the THE Indiana Presbytery, United Pres. calculated to inspire a lively terror among roof while the old cow was churning about that class of celebrities who object to hav- fourteen year's growth out of Mazeppa ing their portrait taken. Externally it is and bellowing like a steam calliope, while made to look like a book or small box. like a pig fast in the fence. The perform The steamer Palmyra, with 600 passen- Several excellent street scenes have been ance night have been going on to the pres gers, disabled at sea, was found by the secured by this device.

THERE is a pleasant story of a rebuke once administered by Admiral Farragut in a most neat and decorous, but very ef- mitted the cow to proceed to its quiet cudphia, was burned last Thursday with 70,- fective, manner, to a tobacco smoking 000 bushels of grain. Loss covered by Bishop. At dinner with Farragut, and after the meal was over, the Bishop, about THE steamer, "Assyrian Monarch," ar- to select a cigar, offered the bunch to the rived at New York from London, last sailor. "Have a cigar, Admiral?" said he. "No, Bishop," said the Admiral, with a quizzical glance; "I don't smoke-I swear a little, sometimes."

THERE is a strong effort being made to John Winn, the alleged murderer of Wil- induce De Lesseps to purchase the Panama Railroad, but no agreement has yet been made with his representatives. An officer W. Park and representatives of De Lesseps, in the office of J. & W. Seligman & Col. McClung, of Cincinnati, delivered Co., recently. Any agreement would have handsome illustrated guide book will be is a very interesting lecture at the Presby- to be confirmed by the directors of the sued about June 1st and will be sent to

THE Princeton College Glee Club was News. advertised to give a concert in the opera THE HOSPITAL for the Insane at Anna, house at Trenton N. J., April 28, for the Ill., was not totally destroyed. Mr. J. W. benefit of the Grand Army. Dr. McCosh, Knott informs us that "the north wing notwithstanding a strong appeal, refuses was destroyed. The center, south wing to let the glee club go. The students had chartered two trains and every available conveyance in Princeton to bring them to the city. Dr. McCosh's reasons for refusing his assent are that there are too many saloons and houses of bad repute in Tren--- doesd the Doctor say the glos alub ---

THERE is danger of war between China and Japan. The latter power has made claims regarding the possession of one of the Loo Choo islands, which China, while under apprehension of war with Russia, under apprehension of war with Russia, of securing an organ from the great Metrop-seemed inclined to grant. Now that there olis of America which will be unequaled in is no danger of such a conflict, and China has an abundance of arms and vessels for which she has no present use, her statesmen are less desirous of keeping the peace with the neighboring power. Hence they are growing haughty towards the Japanese, day at 116%, and 6s at 1041/4. A TERRIFIC RAIN AND HAIL STORM struck and trouble may result from this. There Bud's Point, Mo., on April 28, doing great is a good opportunity for Western inter- at the close were as follows:

J. W. Rose, member of the Executive Committee of the Kentucky State Board of Agriculture, has made a searching mi- Banks continue to pay 50@75c. premium. croscopical investigation into fruit germs, men, while driving the governor's car- and reports the strawberry prospects the riage on April 28 at Auburn, N. Y., made best that have ever been known. The carriage, and at great risk saving the life ries almost all killed. Peaches, large crop up to the present, with the exception of the delicate varieties. Pears, prospect CINCINNATI PRICES CURRENT. State. Apples, prospects for a large crop all that could be desired. Raspberries, a CHARLES BROWN & CO., full crop is expected from all the hardier varieties. Blackberries, there will be a full crop.

VENNOR'S PROBABILITIES FOR MAY.-Toward dollar per head on all emigrants arriving the 5th and 6th, snowfalls may be looked 3 frosts are probable in Central and Fresh, per doz vailing in. some localities. There will, At the Prohibition Convention in Ral. also, in all probability, be snowfalls the tenth day, however, hot weather may be expected, and after the 16th bush fires tricts, although thunder storms are also probable on the 13th and 15th. Between Oats, mixed...... Hon. James G. Blaine is to be the the 20th and 25th there will probably be be reported about the 27th and 28th. The month will end hot and sultry.

A DISPATCH from Kansas City, Mo., dated April 28, says: This has been a day of ernments may yet find a formula which great excitement in Kansas City. The Missouri continues to rise, the dike, raised toms, gave way in a neighborhood called 'Hell's Half Acre," and the torrent poured through, driving people from their withdrawn his resignation, and will pro- homes in the greatest terror. All efforts withdrawn his resignation, and will proceed to Colorado to select the new location of the Southern Utes. He was impelled to this course by the senatorial dead-lock, which rendered doubtful the confirmation of his successor in time to discharge the duty assigned to him at the recent conference of the commission.

homes in the greatest terror. All efforts to stay the floods were vain, and within an hour a large district was inundated to the depth of from four to ten feet. At noon the torrent began to pour over Ninth Street, submerging another district as large as the first, and driving the terror-stricken inhabitants before it. In the local common to fair shippers, \$4 50 (and good to choice do., \$5 00 (and good to choice do., \$5 00 (b); light stockers, \$5 50 (and feeding steers, \$4 50 (and good to choice do., \$5 00 (and good to choice do., \$5 00 (b); light stockers, \$5 50 (and feeding steers, \$4 50 (and good to choice do., \$5 00 (b); light stockers, \$5 50 (and feeding steers, \$4 50 (and good to choice do., \$5 00 (b); light stockers, \$5 50 (and feeding steers, \$4 50 (and good to choice do., \$5 00 (b); and feeding steers, \$4 50 (and good to choice do., \$5 00 (b); light stockers, \$5 50 (and feeding steers, \$4 50 (and good to choice do., \$5 00 (b); and good to c

the neighborhood known as Armoursdale, across Kaw River from this point, large numbers of colored families were surprised by the flood, and at least five persons drowned. The water rushed over the doomed town so rapidly that the inhabitants could only flee for their lives, without being able to remove any part of their household goods. Fully 300 families were thus thrown out of their houses in an incredibly short time, and are now encamp ed on the high round grounds Armstrong, with a strong probability that their house will go down stream. At least 6,000 people were driven from their homes.

In East Kansas City, a similar state of affairs exists, rendering homeless for a trated sulphuric acid, and fulminate of time at least a thousand people. The mercury, which were separated by glass height of the water at 9 P. M. was twentysix feet six inches above low water mark, a rise during the day of nine inches.

THE boys in Lamar, Kan., concluded to A DISPATCH from Cheyenne says: "Colo- play "Mazeppa," the Tartar of the Ukraine row, the Ute Chief, and seventy-five breed to be an old cow which was grazing miles of the post on White River. Colorow scribes the representation. The boys STATISTICAL. told Col. Moore, commanding the troops coaxed the cowinto the barn, barred the door troops within five days. The action of who drew the short straw, a wiry little the Indians indicates trouble. Colorow fellow of 13 years, was tied securely upon is next in authority to Jack in the band of the cow's back. The noble animal seemed to take in the situation and to realize that her reputation as an actress was at stake. Her acting was magnificent indeed. for The detective camera is a new photo-graphic feat. It enables photographs to Although the audience all had parquette Mazeppa passed most of the time yelling sent time only the owner of the barn, under the impression that an earthquake was confined in that structure, rushed in and rescued the amateur Mazeppa, and per chewing after the excitement of the occa sion had passed away .- The Alliance.

From Detroit to the Sea.

The Detroit Evening News has arranged for three grand pleasure tours from Detroit to the Sea and return; a trip of over 2,000 miles, including Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, the Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence River, and the White Mountains, N. H. The Eastern terminus is Portland, Maine (only 100 miles or 4 hours from Boston). The excursion will leave Deof the railroad company stated that several troit July 1st, 14th and 21st, tickets being conferences had been held between Trenor good to return uutil September 3d. Tick ets for the round trip \$20. A circular will be sent free on receipt of stamp, or a any address on receipt of 30 cents. Address, W. H. Brearley, Detroit Evening

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Commercial.

power and beauty.

Government bonds have steadily advanced since last week. A few 4s were sold Satur-Buying and selling rates in Cincinnat

Buying per cent. bonds of 1881.... 5 per cent. funded loan bonds....10238 4½ per cent. funded loan bonds.114½ 4 per cent. funded loan bonds.....116 There is no change in Eastern exchange and sell over the counter at par. Buying and selling rates over the counter

at the close were as follows: Buying.

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14 - 16

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Common Ohio.

Clear Rib..

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scalawags, \$3 50@4 25; stocl hogs, \$4 25 SHEEP.—Common to fair urhorn, \$3 50@ where the common to tall discrete the common to fair clipped, \$2 50@3 0, and good to choice, \$3 75@4 75.

Spring Lambs.—The fer offered were sold to butchers at from 8c. t 10c. per pound

CHICAGO, April 30 .- Th Drovers' Joural reports as follows:

nal reports as follows:
Hogs.—Sales of commo to good mixed packing grades at \$5 75@ 05 per 100 lbs.; light bacon hogs, 5 85@610; choice heavy packing and shipping gades, \$6 10@6 40; prices 5@10c., lower.

BEEF CATTLE.—Comfon to fair shipping cattle, \$4 60@5 10; good to choice \$5 40@5 565; butchers' stock seady; common to good, \$2 50@4 50; stockers and feeders, \$3 20@4 80; extra feeders \$4 90@5 20.

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SYNOPTICAL

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JOURNAL AND MESSENGER.

VOL. L., NO. 20.

CINCINNATI, INDIANAPOLIS AND PARKERSBURG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1881.

WHOLE NO. 2530.

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The Bishop's Cathedral.

From the hotel on San Francisco the stranger naturally strolls firs

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ON THE SANTA FE TRAIL. BY PROF. J. R. EATON, PH. D., WILLIAM JEW-ELL COLLEGE, MO. NO. II.

From Las Vegas to Santa Fe.

Old Pecos Cathedral.

This is said to be the site of a once large and populous Aztec village, and the birth-place of Montezuma. Here for many Santa Fe.

For all that is "kwaint, kurious and city is no one knows. It seems certain storied cities." How much older than this it is the memory of man runneth not back. so long known, but comparatively few of There are probably but few places in the world where there are a greater number of diversities of historic and curious interest than exist in and around Santa Fe. The first thing that strikes the visitor is (Pronounced San Migeél) stands just the antique appearance of the city; but across the alley from the old Pueblo this does not signify much, because even a house. It was erected in 1640, destroyed of these burros loaded with faggots nearly every house. strapped upon their backs, which wood is sold at quarto peso (25 cts.) a load. When halted at the market-place the animals are elry store of Mr. Lucas, on the plaza, and inclined to stray about, and are kept to- inspect the exquisite filagree gold and sil- lected. gether only by the constant cry of coó- ver jewelry manufactured by Mexican archoo, coó-choo, and the thwack of a stick. tisans. This can not be surpassed in the They are a constant source of amusing in- world, and we have never seen it equaled terest to the stranger. They seem to be except in the Swedish department at the identical with the ass of Scripture. They Centennial. Be sure to inquire for the have done a great many things which he great extent, in point of general intelligence of the have done a great many things which he great extent, in point of general intelligence of the kingdom of God, he man. I send this so that you who know are very small, only about three feet high, "thousand dollar gold bracelet" kept there specifies—things, by the way, which he has ligence, what the civil institutions of that a meeting as the one at Huntington will the blessings of the kingdom of God, he man. I send this so that you who know the civil institutions of that a meeting as the one at Huntington will the blessings of the kingdom of God, he man. I send this so that you who know the civil institutions of that a meeting as the one at Huntington will the blessings of the kingdom of God, he man. I send this so that you who know the civil institutions of the kingdom of God, he man. I send this so that you who know the civil institutions of the kingdom of God, he man is a contraction of the civil institutions of the civil institution making a long-legged man astride of them on exhibition. This is of gold filagree

THE CENTRAL, NATIONAL, dle, and guided by whacking on one side or of the fabricators were \$450. twas made than he does. This seems to me to have properly managed, will give us in the next terested in the work of the General Asso- was distinguished from all previous religticulars, see Smith's Bible Dictionary and Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad." Apropos to the burro subject, we must record a joke on a certain Kansas City freight agent. As these burros are such my wife. Mr. Lucas cheerfully shows ove in which we are all interested. it East on the cars. On the bill of lading, of course, it was itemized "1 burro." The is entirely by hand. agent at Kansas City looked through and spond to this item, but finally gave it up, and made the following returns: "I bu-

the form of a cross, is still standing and worshiped in; but a magnificent structure of stone is going up around it and inclosing it. The old church will be removed when the new one is finished. It is open

from Spain many years since. The Bishop's Garden.

windows, at a distance of about a mile and winding way. It is of adobe, 60 feet long winter, when Colorado is buried in snow. a half, the red and crumbling remains of by 15 wide and 12 high. It was found If we were gold and silver hunters, and til within a few years since evidenced for New Mexico quick, before the country Indian construction, with the entrance by is crowded with miners, as it must be the roof; but the roof having fallen in, in soon. years the sacred fire was kept burning in Mexican building. It is at present occu- not so bracing as in Colorado, is just the komical," Santa Fe (city of the Holy while we think of it, we wish to correct a and balmy, and there is scarcely a day in that a city called Tequa or Cicuye was When seen in the streets, many of them, of temperature, and during the hottest days found here by Coronado on his famous the males especially, are ragged, greasy of summer, it is never unpleasantly warm and dirty, and hence the prevalent im- in the shade. It hardly ever rains, except their homes we saw no evidences of squa- and then it never rains steadily all day; But here still stands the oldest house in lor. We visited a number, of all classes, nor does it pour; but the clouds simply and without exception, they were as neat tip upside down and empty, and then the and tidy as parlors. Many belonging to sun comes out bright again. Of all por-

experience in both city and country. The Old Church of San Miguel

compass. These streets, though emphat- the college, as from here is the finest view

Mexican Filagree Work. Visitors should not fail to visit the jew-

through the cars for something to corre- Indian pottery store of Mr. Gold, some The Society, to do anything at all in the From the hotel on San Francisco Street terious people, the Pueblo Indians. One be paidby the Union, and why money to ulation is elevated, the standard of intell Europe, and is an interesting sight.

Dress, Manners, Customs and Climate. In regard to the dress of the ordinary a name on the label indicates that the paper at all times and contains many objects of the absence of bonnets or hats on the is to be stopped at date affixed. When the interest. About half way up from the women. These are seldom seen, but nearly month only is named, it is understood that main entrance are alcoves. The one on every woman wears a black sha wl over worthy of circulation. Such an arrange- and financial embarassment until their seen by litting up the curtain, contains a The women go by themselves, and the 4. Papers returned are no notice of discon- hind the main altar embraces many very er classes, the young of opposite sexes are "Board of Scholarship" to delide on their advantage of contact with the more tal-4. Papers returned are no notice of discontimuance, as we can not tell where they are curious groups, one of which is of Aztec not allowed communication with each accuracy, then I say that this very fact would assist a little in defraying their exsculpture. In the transepts are suspended other save in the presence of some elderly supersedes the necessity of a Bible So-penses. a number of oil paintings, etc., brought person.

den of Eden when visiting this wonderful keep sheep and get richer fast. The poor- us that "the denomination" is in favor of enclosure. Here are found in profuse er people keep goats, and all over the a Bible Society, and will not anction the abundance all manner of fruits in their country can be seen large flocks of goats course of the Union, that larg funds are season. The grape vines droop with purtended by shepherd boys. Where any withheld from the Union alrealy, etc., etc.

constantly being made, and mines, now ion of "the denomination." One thirg is and misery as were revealed in that frightand in the distance look like collections of and it the rapidly developed. There is this thoroughly roused up, it utters a mighty labor, while one minister is spread out that the rapidly developed. that the railroad has pierced this country, certain: When "the denomination" is ful period. freight-cars. About half a mile this side but a good stone's throw from the garden, advantage over Colorado, that the mines voice, and its march is like that of an over a whole county trying to be paster of over a whole county trying to be paster of the county trying the county trying to be paster of the county trying the county trying to be paster of the county trying to be pa of Ball's Station can be seen from the car but to reach it one must go by many a can be worked and prospecting go on all army with banners. Let all of us listen four or five churches, only "skimming the antiquities of the Christian Church one of the most famous ruins in all Mex- here by Coronado in 1540 or '42, and un- "making haste to get rich," we would strike

repairing it, doors were made in the side, The climate, barring the sand storms in and it now presents the appearance of a spring, is perfectly charming, which, while pied by several Mexican families. We one for lazy persons and invalids. The went into it and talked as well as we mean elevation of the Territory being could with the inmates. And right here, from 5,000 to 7,000 feet, the air is pure quite erroneous impression touching the the year that an invalid is confined indoors filthiness of the lower class of Mexicans. by the weather. There are no extremes pression is a very natural one. But in during the rainy season, July and August the people of the United States have any the poorer class have no floors save the tions of America, New Mexico shows the idea of this wondrous old city where ex-beaten ground, but this was swept scrupu-lowest death rate from consumption. From lously clean and the walls neatly white statistics we find that in regard to respirawashed, and we saw no filth nor smelled tory diseases the rate for New Mexico is any disagreeable odors. This was our only 1.3 per 1,000, while in other parts of the Union it ranges from 2.3 to 6.9.

THE LETTER OF DR. CROSS.

I am sorry that Dr. Cross represents me new adobe house looks like an old ruin. in 1680, and rebuilt in 1710. This college as sitting "in judgment on my (his) mo-The center of the city is a large square is a fine, large, new building of three tives." I beg leave to say that this has plaza of some two or three acres, contain-stories, which, though built of adobe, is been far from my purpose. It is true that ing a grassy park with many shade-trees, entirely modern in its architecture. It is I have questioned the propriety of his principally cottonwood. One whole side the principal school for boys in Santa Fe. course in so advocating the claims of the Making the acquaintance of "Brother American and Foreign Bible Society as to depends, in my humble judgment, upon at least two fundamental conditions; and the churches be united in their action. This is a pivotal fact in discussing the re-"palace" of the Governors. The other Baldwin," one of the professors, he will be find fault with the Missionary Union. His until these conditions are met the denom- outside of their immediate spheres, they lations of the self-lustrations of the Jewish three sides are occupied by stores, shops, found to be a very courteous gentleman advocacy of the Society has appeared to ination will never rise to the full measure must have something to unite upon—some ritual to the baptism of John. John's bap etc. From the four corners of the plaza and one glad to show you any attention. They are these:

I. The development of the churches.

That object is the General Assotian was not a ritualistic rite. It was a control of the churches.

The development of the churches. streets extend to most every point of the Every one should ascend to the cupola of not say that this is the case, but it has This is evident from the very nature of supervision, the work of the denomination live spiritual conditions. It could be adseemed so to me. This may be owing to the case. Denominational work is church in the State. With this organization the ministered to none except such as were ically strait, are by no means straight. It of the city and surrounding country. It is the control of the city and surrounding country. It is the control of the city and surrounding country. It is the control of the city and surrounding country. It is the control of the city and surrounding country. It is the control of the city and surrounding country. It is the control of the city and surrounding country. It is the control of the city and surrounding country. It is the control of the city and surrounding country. It is the control of the city and surrounding country. It is the control of the city and surrounding country. It is the control of the city and surrounding country. It is the control of the city and surrounding country. It is the control of the city and surrounding country. It is the control of the city and surrounding country. takes but about two big jumps to get across them. But this narrowness is a very comfortable arrangement for the pedestrian, as fortable arrangement for the pedestrian, as for takes but about two big jumps to get across them. But this narrowness is a very comfortable arrangement for the pedestrian, as for takes but about two big jumps to get across the city and surrounding country. Among other objects of historic interest must say, however, that I have never questioned the whole lump; the work of the local church is the "little leaven" that is to permeate the whole. How can we get them interested?

In the city and surrounding country. Among other objects of historic interest whole lump; the work of the local church is the "little leaven" that is to permeate the whole. How can we get them interested?

In the city and surrounding country. Among other objects of historic interest whole lump; the work of the local church is the "little leaven" that is to permeate the whole. How can we get them interested?

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In the city and surrounding country. Among other objects of historic interest whole field is the whole lump; the work of the local church is the "little leaven" that is to permeate the whole. How can we get them interested?

In the city and surrounding country. Among other objects of historic interest whole field is the whole lump; the work of the local church is the "little leaven" that is the permeate of true received the whole in the work of th fortable arrangement for the pedestrian, as syllables), about half a mile to the north- Cross. I am sure his heart is right, and I the remote portions be leavened till that meetings. Sometimes a pastor will get a tic; John's was spiritual. External constitution of the pedestrian, as syllables), about half a mile to the north- Cross. I am sure his heart is right, and I the remote portions be leavened till that stop permeate the whole. How can be the requirement of the Jewish thus by the continuous walls on both sides west, built, it is said, by a miracle, and accord to him all the honor and praise to which is contiguous be first leavened? stirring at one of these meetings that will formity was the requirement of the Jewish bear him etired up all his life. I got a coremonal law in lustrations as in all the street is sheltered from the glare of the sun. A few wagons would easily block the passage; but for such the natives have

west, built, it is said, by a miracle, and accord to him all the nonor and praise to the chapel of Our Lady of the Rosary, which a long life of missionary service endevelopment of the local churches. If the passage; but for such the natives have

west, built, it is said, by a miracle, and accord to him all the nonor and praise to the chapel of Our Lady of the Rosary, which a long life of missionary service endevelopment of the local churches. If the passage; but for such the natives have the passage; but for such the natives have the chapel of Our Lady of the Rosary, which a long life of missionary service endevelopment of the local churches. If the passage; but for such the natives have the chapel of Our Lady of the Rosary, which a long life of missionary service endevelopment of the local churches. If the passage; but for such the natives have the chapel of Our Lady of the Rosary, which a long life of missionary service endevelopment of the local churches. If the passage; but for such the natives have the chapel of Our Lady of the Rosary, which a long life of missionary service endevelopment of the local churches. If the passage; but for such the natives have the chapel of Our Lady of the Rosary, which a long life of missionary service endevelopment of the chapel of Our Lady of the chapel of Our Lady of the Rosary, which a long life of missionary service endevelopment of the chapel of Our Lady of the chapel of Our Lady of the Rosary, which a long life of missionary service endevelopment of the chapel of Our Lady of the Rosary, which a long life of missionary service endevelopment of the chapel of Our Lady of the Rosary, which a long life of missionary service endevelopment of the chapel of Our Lady of the Rosary, which a long life of the chapel of Our Lady of the Rosary, which a long life of the Rosary is the chapel of Our Lady of the Rosary is the chapel of Our Lady of the Rosary is the passage; but for such the natives have not much need as most of the burdens are not much need as most of the burden not much need, as most of the burdens are borne by burros. It is very common to see by burros. It is not supposable that he at by touching it I could make it flourish the cess in all our denominational enterprises work for five years past was given by a bout him then, but supposed enough had by about him then the policy of the churches, and success in all our denominational enterprises work for five years past was given by a string I got at one of Bro. Rhoad's instiare seen not only in the churches but in is compatible with fallibility of judgment. The question now is, upon what does the development of the churches depend?

to me as a champion of the Union. I am tioned, I will specify three essential conno champion, and if the Union needed one, ditions:

Dr. Cross asks one strange question, predominates in the State, ignorance will namely: Whether I love the American predominate in the churches. If intelli- by Drs. Morehouse, Swaim, Tupper, Al- New Dispensation, and which were to be Baptist Missionary Union more than he gence predominate in the State, intelli- len, Lasher and others. does? In answer, he says that if I do, I The people of any country will be, to a the Association in the centers of influence. says: "By making this symbolical action did not know what else to do; but his action did not know what else to do; but h done, and which he knows I have not done—and then with fraternal irony he done—and then with fraternal irony he done and the done a

to the order of a wealthy Mexican for his been uncalled for. When did I arrogate betrothed, but she dying before she betrothed, but she dying before she betrothed, but she dying before she betrothed, but she parted with it. It not I know not Still I will not complain for came a bride, he parted with it. It not I know not. Still, I will not complain, for tion, that they owe a duty to our public being for sale at any price, I was forced Dr. C.'s reference to the matter gives him schools. We should throw around them to make another selection for a present to an opportunity to present proofs of his my wife. Mr. Lucas cheerfully shows ove in which we are all interested.

chased one for his little son and shipped permission to enter the back room and organization as the American and Foreign witness the process of manufacture, which Bble Society, Dr. Cross and I differ in julgment. He may be right, and certainly street, where can be seen and purchased through missionaries of the Union. These at reasonable prices a great variety of missionaries must make the versions, their specimens of the handiwork of those mys salarie, while they are making them, must of the poople are. But as the whole pop ciety. The action of the Usion in the A sadly interesting sight is the funeral premises would be far less ambersome. of a babe. Its little body, dressed as rich- These are my opinions, whichare entitled This is difficult to find without a guide, ly as possible, is laid without any coffin to no special respect; nor wil I insist on not afford' to enter it without preparation. as it is entered through "a hole in the upon a bier and surrounded with flowers, them, if the brethren generaly take the But we must not forget the forcible remark wall;" but it well repays a visit. Contrasted with the barren sandy plains outside, one can not help thinking of the Garden of Eden when visiting this wonderful denoted the barren sandy plains outside, one can not help thinking of the Garden of Eden when visiting this wonderful denoted the barren sandy plains outside, one can not help thinking of the Garden of Eden when visiting this wonderful denoted the barren generally take the opposite view. At a recent meting of the opposite vie ple clusters. Apple, pear, peach and plum crops are raised, the ground is plowed Now, if the "denomination" ison the side but it dwarfs the ministry. I never knew ed under the former dispensation. About model that under God's inspiration guided trees are so loaded down with luscious with a forked stick. In the fields and of the American and Foreign Bible So. a great church nor a great preacher made this there is no dispute, for Dr. Vincent his course; and we are inclined to believe fruit as to need props to sustain them. Besides these were small fruits and vegetables of all kinds. Beautiful shady walks, arbors and fish-ponds with charming islets arbors and fish-ponds with charming islets arbors and fish-ponds with charming islets.

With a lorked sack. In the fields and of the American and Foreign Bible Society, it becomes me to hold my judgment in obeyance, and to ask pardon or a former and the specific proposal statement. We cite a few conclusions of a great church nor a great preacher made by the system.

When Jesus called the world a "field," and the apostle the church "God's husbandry," they certainly meant to state the fact that there is an analogy between cul-scholars: arbors and fish-ponds with charming islets indicate graves. In the fields they are put might with propriety die in jeace. Dr. fact that there is an analogy between culadd to the pleasure. On entering the gar- up as talismans to secure a good crop. On Everts and Captain Morgan have no doubt den one should take the left hand walk the highways, where any corpse is carried, taken pains to find out the viws of the ligiously, for a spiritual harvest. Now and follow it around to the farther end, and the bearers stop to rest, there a cross "denomination" and can speal more ad- where is the most prosperous agricultural where will be seen the source of this won- is erected, and afterward, it is said, the visedly than I. The best thirg, then, to district, natural advantages being equal? The ride of eighty-two miles from Las Vegas to Santa Fe.

Vegas to Santa Fe.

The ride of eighty-two miles from Las very interesting one, through charming scenery of extended landscapes of plain, forest and mountain, which, while not so bold and sublime as Colorado scenery, surpasses in beauty of variety. All along are seen old Mexican

> J. M. PENDLITON. UPLAND, Pa., May 14, 1881.

OUR DENOMINATIONAL WORK IN WEST VIRGINIA.

By L. E. Peters (Pastor at Ravenswood). What is denominational work? Wherein does it differ from ordinary local thurch work? With regard to the nature of the the churches. Church work, in its local of them every Sabbath, if they were willsense, is the work of winning and training ing to pay for it.

Souls in the immediate vicinity of the It will doubtless take time to abandon a of the churches, dependent upon them for ruinous policy.

their continued existence and prosperity. At the meeting of our General Associa-

The question now is, upon what does tutes. Dr. Cross makes a mistake in referring Among other things that might be men-

docile, tractable animals, a gentleman purvisitors everything, and cordially grants As to the necessity of having such an may hope to build up intelligence we may hope to build up intelligent and effi-

cient churches. 2. A more intelligent ministry. we have some ministers in our State who Another place of great interest is the it would not be strange for me to be wrong. State, can not be denied. But we have not enough of them. That we should not two or three squares below on the same circulation of Foreign Versions, must act have, as a rule, an educated ministry, is not to be wondered at; for the ministers come from the churches, and the church es, as has been stated, are what the mas the stranger naturally strolls first to the Bishop's Cathedral at the head of the street. The old church of mud built in eral places in private dwellings lace is I could see, if I tully understood Dr. Ev. will be provided. Our difficulty has been made for sale in the same manner as in ert's idea of a "Board of Schoarship." My that we have been trying to provide facilnotion is that such a "Boarl," not to in- ities for higher education and create the clude missionaries, would be composed of intelligence of our ministers does not de scholars sent forth and sustained by the pend entirely upon schools. We have Mexican, nothing peculiar is observed save | Bible Society. It would be, Isuppose, ten | many who would improve themselves and years before these scholars would learn foreign languages so as to makeranslations if they were better supported by the foreign languages so as to mak translations churches. They are harassed with debt the subscription is pard to the end of the the right is occupied by a statue of the her head. Young gentlemen and young lament does not commend itself to my judg. spirits are broken. Many have not the necessary with which to procure the necessary with the necessary wit the necessary with the necessary with the necessary with the ne Virgin, and the one on the left, as can be dies are seldom seen walking together. ment. If it is said that this is not what means with which to procure the necessary books to combine the procure the necessary books to combine the same and the one on the left, as can be is meant by a "Board of Schdarship," but sary pooks to enable them to become sary books to enable them to become as prone figure representing our Savior in the young senorita is generally accompanied by that the missionaries of the Union, having Then again, many would attend the general tomb. The large stone center piece be- a duenna. It is said that, among the high- made the versions, are to enstitute the meetings of the denomination and get the tain his ideal and mode of the baptism he the admission of proselytes before the

> But we are making progress in this direction. We have some very talented means anterior to the ministry of John; young men at school; others are contemplating the ministry but feel that they "can

oped to the full measure of their efficiency, By the terms of Dr. Vincent's statement they must abandon, and that forever, the the Old Testament is ruled out. Lustradwarfing policy of preaching "once a month." It not only dwarfs the churches, the Old Testament is ruled out. Lustraministry of John the Baptist, says: "We month." It not only dwarfs the churches, took and "divers washings" were appointed to not know, and can not determine, the

for the voice and look out for the narch the ground," is it to be wondered that the churches are not developed? Thorough tism was simply a universal and symbolic cultivation of small fields will, as any one can see, produce more certainly the great-

Then again—development depends upon doned." Then again—development depends upon exercise. The child that is reared up as between the baptism of John and the Jewa house-plant is never physically develand genial sun. So the churches that have tions which can not be proved." preaching only once a month do not get again that "the subject of the baptism of exercise enough in the time of a whole generation to develop them.

This policy is not always pursued for the work it is the same. All Christian work want of means. There are scores of is church work, and should be done through churches in the State abundantly able to have preaching twice a month, and many

church. Denominational work is the same | custom of a century's standing, but it must done in a given district, state, nation or be done or we will go on in the churches ruts. Facts show that the churches country, and sometimes in a special lo-throughout the country that contribute cality, for a given section of country, as most to general denominational work are the establishment of an institution of those that have preaching every Sabbath and for the teaching of Dr. Vincent. the establishment of an institution of learning. Yet we must not, if we would succeed, fail to keep the idea before our convention last spring, took the ground people that the work of our State Mission, that "once a month" preaching is one of and Education, Sunday-school, Home and the principal causes of the whole South's Foreign Missions, and Publication Socie. contributing relatively so little to the boards of that convention. What is true out of lustrations so long customary, which ties, is as much church work as building of the whole South is true of West Virginmeeting-houses, paying pastors, etc., etc. ia. Pastors must commence in dreadful

and permanent success in West Virginia seen elsewhere. The distinction is this is the united action of the churches. They Lustrations were performed by the indition in Huntington last October, it was generally conceded that our denominational work in West Virginia is in a more do not direct their force in a given and tor. This is not true of baptism. There prosperous condition than ever before. common direction, it will be spent in valid, in all the spent in valid, or like the spent ball from the soldier's self-lustrations only. There is no such common direction, it will be spent in vain; must be an administrator. There were But our ultimate and permanent success | Enfield which has not been well aimed, thing as self-baptism. John was the addepends, in my humble judgment, upon do but little execution. But in order that ministrator of the baptism of repentance.

> general denominational meetings to get sociated with a ritualistic service only, them stirred up.

some other man would doubtless be se- Our churches are composed of the kind of Huntington was that there were seven or visible symbol of his ministry; that it was the trouble to write M. V. Kitzmiller, G. Huntington was that there were seven or visible symbol of his ministry; that it was the trouble to write M. V. Kitzmiller, G. Huntington was that there were seven or visible symbol of his ministry; that it was the trouble to write M. V. Kitzmiller, G. Huntington was that there were seven or visible symbol of his ministry; that it was the trouble to write M. V. Kitzmiller, G. Huntington was that there were seven or visible symbol of his ministry; that it was the trouble to write M. V. Kitzmiller, G. Huntington was that there were seven or visible symbol of his ministry; that it was the trouble to write M. V. Kitzmiller, G. Huntington was that there were seven or visible symbol of his ministry; that it was the trouble to write M. V. Kitzmiller, G. Huntington was that there were seven or visible symbol of his ministry; that it was the trouble to write M. V. Kitzmiller, G. Huntington was that there were seven or visible symbol of his ministry; that it was the trouble to write M. V. Kitzmiller, G. Huntington was that there were seven or visible symbol of his ministry; that it was the trouble to write M. V. Kitzmiller, G. Huntington was that there were seven or visible symbol of his ministry; that it was the trouble to write M. V. Kitzmiller, G. Huntington was that there were seven or visible symbol of his ministry; that it was the trouble to write M. V. Kitzmiller, G. Huntington was that there were seven or visible symbol of his ministry; that it was the trouble to write M. V. Kitzmiller, G. Huntington was the trouble to write M. V. Kitzmiller, G. Huntington was the trouble to write M. V. Kitzmiller, G. Huntington was the trouble to write M. V. Kitzmiller, G. Huntington was the trouble to write M. V. Kitzmiller, G. Huntington was the trouble to write M. V. Kitzmiller, G. Huntington was the trouble to write M. V. Ki hear such stirring speeches as those made spiritual truths to be emphasized in the

present a very comical appearance. They are ridden generally without saddle or bright are and precious gems. The wages alone and then with fraternal irony, he says that I love the Missionary Union more ton. But our public school system, if trouble when we once get our people intrough sincere repentance. It (baptism)

over the State. Let them feel that it is a Babylonian exile, who lived in the twelfth

us is now settled, we hope. Let Bro. Powell stick to the Journal and Messen-repeated the great commandments of the GER, and let the pastors speak through it, law, which he promised and vowed to I attribute our large attendance at Huntington more to Bro. Powell and the Jour-twelve centuries after Christ, it was not Ington more to Bro. Fowell and the Journal Well-developed thurches, all in line in an unbroken phalanx, under the blessing of Almighty God, marching against the common foe of righteousness, where the same of twelve centuries after Christ, it was not possible this great teacher of the Jews could have had any evidence of the existence of such baptism before the ministry of John. We have not. That it existed after Christ there is no dispute, and that West Virginia Baptists must be ere long it was self-immersion is beyond a doubt; crowned with a glorious victory in favor of but admitting these two things as certain true piety and pure principles

JOHN'S BAPTISM NOT JEWISH BAPTISM.

tween Mr. Tucker and Dr. Vincent, and older Targums refer to such a rite as the petween the Editor and Rabbi Wise, recalls attention to a question of great importance: Whence did John the Baptist ob- there were lustrations in connection with Teacher for March, says that baptism existed among the Jews, and was administrated among the Jews, and was administrated among the Jews, and was administrated among the Jews, and was administrated? Dr. Vincent, in the S. S. do not see how it can have any important bearing on the question, either of the ideal or the mode of John's baptism. Lange's tered to Gentile proselytes. Of course he but in his reply to Mr. Tucker he admits (John) began what, from its special divine there is no authority for such statement appointment, and the prophetic authority in the Bible; the authority is found in the with which it was administered, was really 3. But if our churches are ever develother Jewish writings on this question? dom of heaven." (Com. on Matt. iii. 1.)

Godet on Luke says: "The rite of bap-the ceremonial of initiation and confession investigations of the question.

So, in the cultivation of fields of religious tism in the ninth edition of the Encyclo-We next cite from the article on bapwere accustomed to assert that John's bapmode of explanation must now be abanish baptism of proselytes, of which a great oped. It wants exercise in the pure air deal has been made, is founded on assumpproselytes is one of the most hopelessly bscure in the whole round of Jewish an tiquities, and can never be safely assumed in any argument; and the general results of investigation seem to prove that the baptism of proselytes was not one of the Jewish ceremonies until long after the coming of Christ, while there is much to suggest that this Jewish rite owes its origin to Christian baptism." Such conclusions from such a source show that whatever may be wrested from the Talmud and other Jewish writings is of little value. They can afford but a mythical foundation

Olshausen says: "With reference to the baptism of proselytes, it seems probable to me that an actual baptism, i. e., a lustra on performed on the proselute by another. did not take place before the baptism of out of lustrations so long customary, which every one performed for himself." These societies are simply the creatures earnest to educate their people out of this us in this quotation are important. They on Matt. iii, 1.) The words italicised by point out a distinction between lustrations II. The other condition to our ultimate and baptism we do not remember to have Churches, send your pastors to the which in the minds of the people were as- to State's prison for bigamy. Here he got when he insisted so vehemently upon sible, and then borrowed money of them. 2. By getting the brethren and sisters bringing forth fruits meet for repentance. to attend its meetings. To me one of the These considerations strongly point to the eight of my leading members with me to a new ordinance designed to set forth the | rard, Ill., they may get, if they want it, his made real in the vital experience of all I was in hopes it was only because he was 3. By holding the annual meeting of who received baptism. Costergu well reduced to straits for want of work, and

ciation.

4. Interest in it can be excited by our Corresponding Secretary, Sunday-school, missionary and other agents as they travel corn the State.

Maimonides, greatest of the Jews since the

part of their work to educate the churches in these things.

5. Finally, we can excite interest in this work through the printing-press more rapidly and effectual than any other way. The vexed question of a medium of cumcision healed, then, nude, attended by communication that has so long annoyed three witnesses, he was led into a tank or and in a few years we shall see the results. keep, "he plunged under the water." There there is nothing in the way of direct evidence that it came into use as a religious practice before the destruction of Jerusalem; and "the statements of the Talmud as to its having come from the fathers, and their exegesis of the Old Testament in The correspondence published in the JOURNAL AND MESSENGER of April 20 bebaptism of proselytes, which is inexplicable on the assumption of its general prevalence before the time of Christ. That conclusion must remain the only valid one: "On the desert banks of the Jordan, Dr. H. R. Reynolds, one of the most recent and one of the ablest writers on the after a careful sifting of the evidence, and fore the ministry of John began. He finds "nothing either in the Old Testament, in Josephus or in Philo" that will "explain

> adopted by John." (Ibid. p. 279.) Other opinions, supported by equal learning, could be adduced in favor of the view we are defending, but our limits for-We content ourselves with a single one from the fathers, that of Cyril, Bishop of Jerusalem, where he was born A. D. 315. His opinion is of special value, as, being both a native and Bishop of Jerusalem, he had every facility for informing himself respecting the traditional practices of the Jews. Dr. Lardner says it was the opinion of Cyril that baptism had its oriin with John the Baptist. In a foot-note, Dr. Lardner gives the Greek of the passage in Cyril's works on which he founds his opinion, which freely translated is, "the old covenant ended and the new began with the baptism of John." (Works, Vol.

IV. p. 174.) John's baptism, therefore, was not Jewish proselyte baptism taken up by him and adopted in its ideal and form as the symbol of his ministry. It was not, because the presumption is that no such baptism was practiced among the Jews until after the fall of Jerusalem. And, if it be admitted that such baptism did exist, the ideal and mode of John's baptism were not the same. Repentance, inward renovation, change, radical and thorough, in both life and character, were conditions essential to the reception of his baptism. His baptism was not a plunge; it was not a self-immersion; it was an immersion by his own hands of such as gave evidence of fitness to receive it. John's baptism does not point backward but forward. Whether it was Christian baptism or not is a question we have not discussed in this paper; but that all the ministry of John, his ba tism included, looked to the future, and not to the past, is undeniable. John's ministry was a parting from ceremonial and theocratic Judaism. He came not to perpetuate the Jewish ritual, nor to reform and save the Jewish nation. He came to prepare the way for the Lord, to announce the near approach of the prelicted and long expected Messiah. that John taught, all he did, is to be interpreted with this essential feature of his mission always in view. To this his baptism is no exception. His mission and ministry were of God. His baptism was from God. "The baptism of John, whence was it, from heaven or of men?" Christ once asked the Jews. They answered they could not tell. If they had known certainly it was of men, they could have told. It was of God. This beautiful ipitiatory rite, by which the believer avows his faith, and comes into the visible Church of Christ, never was one of the traditions of the Jews by which they made void the commandments of God. It is of

DAYTON, O., May 3, 1881.

Dear Bro. Lasher :- There is the best of evidence that the "one Chenoweth," about whom, in your last issue, you mention inquiries from Nebraska, is none other than into the good graces of as many as pos-In one place in this city he managed to

leave a board bill of more than \$30. If those people in Nebraska will take record, which is a very unsavory one Though I did not like his borrowing here,

Very truly yours HENRY H. BAWDEN



Fournal and Messenger.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1881.

CALIFORNIA LETTER.

The Holy City. I don't mean San Francisco or even Cincinnati. But I have been thinking today what a delightful home either of these cities would be if there were in it "nothing that defileth or worketh abomination or maketh a lie." There are many fascinations about cities. They have been the centers of the highest civilization in all lands and ages. They attract the genius and the wealth of the world. The artists are in the cities. The millionaires are in the cities. The great enterprises that change the face of the earth and develop its resources, originate and are controlled in the cities. If the Panama Canal is ever dug, its ownership or management will not be on the Isthmus, but in Paris, Lon-

don or New York. In the great cities of Europe and the United States the student finds libraries and museums to aid him in his studies The artist finds galleries of paintings and statuary. The man whose tastes are social can secure congenial society. The Christian can be sure of hearing preachers who will stimulate his holiest aspirations and instruct him in spiritual things. The lover of music will be able to listen to the best singers, and to cultivate his own ear and voice. He who wants the luxuries that nature or art produces in any part of the world can find them in all of the great cities. Vessels and cars bring daily to San Francisco whatever is best of the productions of other lands, both arctic and tropical, and whatever is most elegant or useful of the works of men in all parts of the world. And finally, each of our great cities is in hourly communication with the whole of the civilized portion of the earth. We know every morning in San Francisco what they did the day before in Russia and Austria, in England, Italy

Place a man in one of our cities with plenty of money, gratify his tastes with culture that would secure him a place in the best social circles, and he ought to be happy. He is surrounded by all that his appetites clamor for, and by all that can "rouse, refine and elevate the soul,"

And yet the wealthy in our cities are not happy; neither are they who are pop ular in society or who are eminent in lit erature, science and art. Success excites envy and jealousy. Riches and reputa tion bring many special cares and burdens. The backbiter and the black-mailer are abroad. Gratification stimulates desire and he who has all of good that this world could give would yet sigh like Alex ander for another world to conquer.

But of the crowded population in our cities only a few are able to enjoy their advantages. The masses have to toil for their daily bread. They have no time to to buy tickets to the best concerts or lectures. The wealth accumulated in cities is in the hands of a few, and the poor are

miserably poor. And worse still: vice and crime abound in our cities. There are portions of San Francisco that I can not walk through without shuddering. The very atmoswhere is sulphurous with profanity and streets are man-traps, in which souls are caught and caged, and fettered for perdition. Let me quote a paragraph from an

old newspaper:

"Nine o'clock, all's well!" chanted the pacing watchman. But when he said twenty years gave unequivocal evidence of "all's well," the devil must have laughed the genuineness of her conversion. Not in sardonic scorn; the red fires of his work were burning all over the crowded "Ten o'clock and all's well!" and down to sleep; and here and in this city enough. alone two thousand dram-shops stood open, and he saw the sons of ministers and dea cons and other good people turning in and well he knew for what they were training. "Eleven o'clock, and all's well! and yet theaters crowded with young men and women, boys and girls, lurid with the glare of sin, redolent of blasphemy, the very air thick with moral pollution, were in full blast. Concert cellars gathered their motley crews; dance-houses rung with wassail cheer. The tempted, turned away from honest labor sought in vain, crouched beside the wall, and an eager hungry look was in their eyes. The devil must have laughed as he heard the drowsy watchman cry, "all's well," and saw good people sound asleep. "Twelve o'clock and all's well!" Once a year some churches hold a watch night, and with solemn song and prayer see the old year out and the new year in. It is an event prepared for, talked of, and remembered as an epoch Now go out. Midnight! Hark the bill iard balls as they are smitten; hark to curses of men around their card-tables. The gambling hells keep watch-night seven times each week. Midnight! yet through half-opened blinds streams the light of the house of the strange woman. Her doors are open, and from them there is a direct and short path to the shade of On through the small hours the devil keeps his way. Along his path are theft and arson and violence, ghastly murder and outraged virtue. The sin-born babe is strangled; the wandering, homeless wretch takes his plunge into eternity to escape the starvation or the retribution

tion tends also to moral putrefaction. And life everlasting. the reason is not hard to find. The race is fallen. The whole head is sick and the dividuals directly by Christ, "Lovest thou whole heart is faint. Bringing together a me," could we appeal to the Searcher of million of hearts, each of which is rotten all hearts, as did Peter, and say: "Lord to the core, will not result in purity and thou knowest all things, thou knowest that spiritual health. But if each of those I love thee"? If so, most likely, the best of hearts could be renewed, if in all holiness | Christians would feel like supplementing and love could take the place of selfishness it with "but not half enough. the land. The gospel work in San Fran- ior's claims for their love.

cisco last winter stimulated Christians and startled sinners in every corner of the that a single one of the human family country we must save the cities. Their the most lovable Being in the universe thorough evangelization is the pressing Christ, so able and willing to bless, and we, duty of the hour. Many earnest men are engaged in it. Yet how slow the progress! How much there is yet to be done! Spurgeon says:

like digging out those noble monuments ma, maran atha." of the past so long buried amid the ruins of Nineveh. In excavating this vast population you have as it were laid bare the head of a huge winged bull, until you can observe that it has a human countenance, and will well repay you for your toil.

Are you going to congratulate yourselves that you have succeeded thus far? . Why, there are the colossal feet and the mighty wings and all the rest of the body; all these are to be uncovered from the ruins. and the whole mass lifted up from the depth in which it lies imbedded. But because you have done a little to bless London, are you to sit down and say it is done? Where are the tens of thousands who never hear the gospel? Where is the great outlying mass of our leviathan city

Perhaps none of our earthly cities will ever be holy. But we are told in the visions of the apocalypse of a holy city. It will be a cubic city, 1,500 miles long 1,500 miles broad and 1,500 miles high. Its population will be beyond the computation of any human arithmetic, and they will all be pure and loving and happy as the angels. In that city there will be no more death, neither sorrow or crying; neither shall there be any more pain. There will be no night there. There will be no hunger or thirst there. Living water will flow through all the streets. Trees of life will bear fruit every month. That city will have all the attractions of our human cities, with none of their evils. In it the rays of intelligence and sympathy and love from myriads of hearts will converge, kindling such light and joy as no human imagination can conceive of. Revelation could not have given us a grander picture of the bliss and glory of the future than in the words a "holy city." As we ponder these words, and catch something of their meaning amid the strife and turmoil of our city life, we feel, like Bunyan's pilgrims in the land of Beulah, a longing to cross the river and join the ransomed ones who walk the golden streets. But we must tarry and toil until our summons C. E. B.

San Francisco, April 26, 1881.

"NOT HALF ENOUGH.

Some years since, when the writer was assisting a pastor at a communion service, among a scere or more of applicants for admission to the church was a little girl of eleven summers. The elders, though old and experienced men, hesitated to receive her, chiefly on account of her tender years. and were about to put her off and advise her to wait until some tuture time. Her looks and actions gave clear evidence of sincerity and earnestness. It seemed as visit libraries and art galleries; no money though she might be just such a one as should be received and wrong to reject; and this opinion was strengthened when, by inquiry, it was found that she had been religiously trained by a widowed mother. For further evidence she was asked, "What makes you think you love the Savior?" Her quick reply was: "Oh, I know I love the Savior, but I know I don't love him half enough!" Her manner and obscenity. The low saloons that line the the very tones of her voice emphasizing the "not half enough" were so convincing that her case was no longer in suspense-her claim to be numbered with God's people time. at the communion table was granted at long since she died in peace, and as she pious people said their prayers and laid feel that she does not love him "half 14.

The answer of this little artless child is replete with meaning-brim full. In it is worthy of his hire," and "they that adding, that such publications as St. Nicho is a profession of love to Christ-an acknowledgment that it is not half what it ought to be, and a soul-longing to love him more. The expression 'not half enough' finds a ready response from many a heart of riper years-an unuttered feeling of

many a doubting Christian. Such thirsting to love the Savior is ground for encouragement, as a clear ev idence that the heart has been touched by divine love. Love begets love. The unregenerate heart does not and can not love Christ, for "the carnal mind is enmity against God, for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be." If we then love him it is "because he' first loved us." This is a theological, a Bible truth. If therefore, there is a sincere, earnest soulthe rattle of dice; hear the oaths and longing to love the Savior more, it is a sure test of regeneration, and should scatter to the "four winds" our doubts and fears.

Our love for Christ is not half enough when we consider how great and how much greater is his for us. "Surpassing far all thought, all knowledge, all desire." Not half enough when we think of his as unsought and unmerited by us. "But God commendeth his love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Not half enough when we contemplate the sacrifices, self-denials and cruel Sin in the city makes the taxes high; death involved in his love for us in assummakes life and property insecure. Cities inghumanity. And not half enough when are the centers of official corruption, of we take in the full measure, the glorious election frauds, of riots and mobs. That and far-reaching benefits of his love in massing of men which promotes civiliza- expiating guilt, in forgiveness of sins and

Should the question be put to us as in-

and sin, then we should have a holy city It may be presumed that not until the -a pure civilization and such security, redeemed reach the heavenly "mansions" peace, prosperity and blessedness as the and comprehend more fully the wonders world has never seen. And from holy of redemption as experienced in glory cities holy influences would go forth over that they will feel the full force of the Sav.

How strange, how wonderfully strange Pacific Coast. If we would save our should be found refusing to love Christ the fearful sentence, "If any man love not The reclaiming of men in the city is the Lord Jesus Christ, let him be anathe-S. S. P.

AFFLICTIONS NEEDFUL. Heb. xii. 4-11.

BY DR. R. W. LANDIS.

Oh, why are ye fearful, and fret When darkness and dangers appear, or trials your pathway beset? These are but your discipline herediscipline needed, if you Would vanquish the world and its snares ent by One, faithful and true,

It aims but to drive from your soul The power which sin has obtained, And fit you for heaven's control And joys which his sorrows have gained and every stripe which you feel, And welcome with joy from his hand,

On whom ye may cast all your cares.

A STRANGE PREACHER.

Contains what to you he'll reveal-

DANVILLE, Ky.

The following article is making the ounds of the press:

A wealth that earth ne'er could command.

There was once a minister of the gospel who never built a church. Who never preached in one.

Who never proposed a church fair to buy the church a new carpet. Who never founded a new sect. Who never belonged to any sect.

Who frequented public houses and lrank wine with sinners. Who never received a salary. Who never asked for one. Who never wore a black suit or white

necktie. Who never used a prayer-book. Or a hymn-book. Or wrote a sermon.

Who never hired a cornet soloist to draw souls to hear the "word." Who never advertised his sermons.

theological study. Who never was ordained. Who never was even "converted." Who never went to a conference. Who was he?

Before readers form their opinion of the great preacher from these statements it would be well to examine them. The synagogues were the churches of Christ's day. He preached in them fre- lips. quently. Luke iv. 16.

built or helped build a synagogue, but dime novel and we are careful to guard as he strove to fulfill all righteousness, he probably did. As a carpenter his may have helped with his own tools.

He was the foundation of the sect called the Nazarenes. A sect in that Acts xxiv. 3-2: xxviii. 22

he drank wine with sinners. There were people then as now who called him a wine-bibber, but they did not give us the chapter and yerse.

We do not know the color of his those of other religious teachers of the lieve that the church would countenance the book is eminently satisfactory; but Christian Institutions: Essays on Eccle-

once. A subsequent life of more than took a regular course of study, we do not know, nor does it matter. He ordained disciples to preach the gospel, sees "the King in his beauty," may still to which he was anointed. Mark iii. ed, not long since, why she would not sub-

or not, his doctrine was, "The laborer now printed for children; her interlocutor preach the gospel should live of the gospel." Luke x. 7. 1 Cor. ix. 14.

The great meetings of his time were not called conferences. Christusually attended them from the time he was them into my family for my boys and girls which were to be given at least once in twelve years old. Luke ii. 42.

By correcting the mistakes of the

THE MORMON CHURCH is working zealously for the permanent control of the Western States and Territories. They are making efforts to secure strength by mission efforts in all civilized countries; in fact, their pernicious influences are being felt in almost every quarter of the globe. Within the past year they have brought from Europe more than ten thousand proselytes, which they have, with worldly wisdom, located on unsettled lands in five States and Territories. The leaders of this sect have a power and influence over their people little understood by American Christians, and inconsistent with our system of government. They give notice to persons selected for mission work, from all stations of life, who, at a moment's notice, leave families and business, and in companies of tens, twenties and fifties, enger upon work involving years of separa tion. Such devotion and self-sacrifice will of necessity yield fruit even in an iniquitous cause. This work is spreading nore rapidly than we have any idea, and calls for vigorous action. They are swarming over the hills and valleys of the beautiful West like locusts, and if not stayed the country will be destroyed. This field wants, and must have, an increase of misionaries. These laborers may enter into the work with confidence, for we have the promise that "when the enemy shall come in like a flood, the spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him."

As when one bites a fair and pleasant love is met by ingratitude. The bitterness is more bitter because unexpected.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LOVE STORIES. BY GARRY GAINES.

Animadversions, sharp and severe, on so needy and perishing! How great and the sickeningly sentimental element still It's the best book I ever read, it's all worn how just the condemnation of such must found in much of our Sunday-school literato to tatters; it's been read so much, you be! All the holy in heaven may join in ture, notwithstanding the many efforts to know. Sone girls like it so well they have purge it, are no new thing; but, like the lamentations of the ministry over the non- way I always tell a good book-if it's nearattendance of children at public worship, ly worn out it shows it's in demand, and of they effect but little. Parents read them, think possibly the censure a deserved one, wish somebody would look into the matter, and that is the last of it. In the multifa- away." returned Bessie. rious duties of domestic life, mothers are too busy to examine the books their shildren bring home each week, but werethey to take the pains to carefully read some she loved somebody else?" inquired her of the love scenes which their little girls | companion. "Oh! isn't that part too sweet pore over with delight or tearful sympathy, they probably would be some what as-

> skimmed, over making little or 10 impresthe bethunbed, soiled pages devoted to days later, she found in the pocket of a Duties and Duties. A Tale by Agnes the description of the heroire seated in dress she was mending for her little girl, a Giberne. New York: Robert Carter ten eulogis crowded over the fly leaves of love speeches to her. the book and scrawled thickly on the margin that is "perfectly divine," "lovely," "the sweeest story in the world" and simiupon this part of the story.

certainly a very sweet thing and in every to the sensational author. way emirently desirable, but it is a subject withwhich children have no business. Who never went through a course of Let them read as much as they please of the tendeness of the filial tie, of brotherly love, of sisterly devotion and sisterly caresses, but heaven preserve them from the pen pictures of the enraptured swain who passionatly and fervently presses the little white hald (all these heroines have little white hads) of his lady love to his heart and after the regulation number of "my darling's," "my own precious ones," etc.,

Now tlis is the kind of swash and slop It is not recorded that Christ ever that we expect to find in a sensational our little ones against such literature, but s it less dan erous because it is incorpoated in a religious stor, and found on the Sunday-school shelves?

There are plenty of good well-meaning short of sacrilege. The simple fact of a clothes, but they were probably like wrong," these worthy people can not be- ters and diary. So far as she does this families. Whether he wrote his sermons or ages errors have crept into the purest pretty sure to let her uncle "down a peg. creeds and that to the end of time they will continue to creep in, taxing our ut- \$1.50. most vigilance.

A lady belonging to this class was ask scribe to one of the many of the delight Whether he ever received a salary fully entertaining magazines and papers las, Wide Awake and Harper's Young People, ought to be in the hands of every hild old enough to read.

"They are not religious works, and that same lady's little daughter is allowed to Bible to any of the Sciences, as Geograabove extract it is reduced to very small read, unmolested, such stuff as the follow- phy, Geology, History and Ethnology, the of the "Elsie" books.

not call it back. Oh! Elsie, why did I ever from her white, quivering lips. 'Life is worthless without you. I'd rather die, ee you in possession of another."

"He threw her hands from him almost with violence, then half turned away, then her close to his heart, kissing passionately forehead, cheek and lips. 'Oh! Elsie, Elsie, light of my eyes, core of my heart! Why did we ever meet to part like this. etc., etc.

fool, and there would be little fear but that any one of judgment or taste would turn from it with the repugnance it deserves; of contamination, who read it. This trash have quoted?

Not many weeks ago, a mother overheard a conversation between her daughter and one of her schoolmates regarding the apple, to find it rotten within, so it is when merits of sundry Sabbath-school books.

that book you took out last Sunday," said \$1.75.

have already nentioned. "And I want it as soon as you are through with it."

"Oh, it's promised three or four weeks ahead," was the reply. And no wonder taken it cut two or three times. That's the course is splendid.'

"I want it so much next time. I've read little in it, and I was fairly carried

'Had you come to where he tells her how long he has loved her in secret and was afraid to tell her because he imagined for anything!" Some time after, Bessie secured the covet

ed volume and brought it home in triumph The religious truths which the volume and like all her eager predecessors de contains, have been skipped or hurriedly voured it with a delight that did not escape the watchful mother. It was, theresion on themind of the young reader, but fore, not a matter of surprise, when, a few the arbor vith her lover's arm around her copy of the love sickening passages taken waist, or linging herself madly weeping verbatim from her Sabbath-school book upon his bsom, betray where the interest and probably treasured for some future has been centered. One scarcely needs day when she would be the gushing heroine the additional evidence of the pencil-writ- and have some addle-pated youth making

We confess that the knowledge that such very questionable reading is being dealt out Sunday after Sunday, to chillar ecstati panegyrics, to convince him of dren all over the land, lessens considerathe avidit with which the child has seized bly the beauty of the ideal home on Sunday afternoons, where the father and Now, we like love. We believe in it mother are shown reverently studying the and we think this would be a sorry world | Scriptures, their little ones seated around without it We believe it to be the grand- them engaged in the perusal of the various est, holies passion of the human heart, good Sabbath-school books brought home and there is no theme sung by poet so by them that morning; when the fact that beautiful s that of the affections, but it is a close examination might show that the no derogation to its grandeur to say that juveniles were not being so much edified the partiular phase dwelt on in certain by the Christian instruction supposed to Sunday-shool books would better be left be there, as reveling in "heart's cores' out. The union of two loving hearts is and similar delightful commodities familiar

Current Literature.

DIVINE GUIDANCE. Memorial of Allen W Dodge. By Gail Hamilton. New York: D. Appleton & Co., publishers. Allen W. Dodge was an uncle of Miss

Abigail Dodge, the author of this memorial, who, by virtue of her residence in Hamilton, Mass., took the last syllable of for, preferring this to weaving it into her name and the name of the place and romance to entertain rather than instruct. etc., impints a kiss upon her warm, ripe called herself Gail Hamilton, a pseudonym ver which she has written much wit, some sense, and some nonsense. Her Uncle Allen was an excellent man, who graduated at Harvard College, taught, studied law, practiced in New York City, was converted to Christ, entered upon the evinced earnest and discriminating study ton, Mass., in 1878. His earlier life was the most valuable. In the present volum She can fairly understand manhood, bu ever tries to prove the contrary to them, is rality to portray the inner life of one who held the theory that "the king could do no lets her subject speak for himself in let. an evil. They forget that from the earliest when Gail attempts to comment she is Cincinnati: Robert Clarke & Co. Price

THE RELATIONS OF SCIENCE AND RELIGION The Morse Lecture, 1880, connected with the Union Theological Seminary New York. By Henry Calderwood LL.D., Professor of Moral Philosophy University of Edinburgh, author of "Re lation of Mind and Brain," etc. New York: Robert Carter & Bros.

The late Professor Samuel F. B. Morse, before his death, established a lectureship to be connected with the Union Theolog ical Seminary, expressing the desire that s reason enough why I would not bring the subject of the lectures, ten in number, to read," was the lady's reply. Yet this two years, should be the Relation of the ing, found on page 102 of the last volume | vindication of the inspiration and authenticity of the Bible, against attacks made provision, the former lecturers being Proessor J. W. Dawson, Pres. McCosh, and utation as an accurate and vigorous think-Core of his heart! The author who puts man's faith in him, and spiritual devotion such expressions into the mouth of her and service. These are the materials to hero simply makes him out a disgusting be harmonized with the teachings of science by demonstrating that the testimony of science points to a government of the universe harmonizing with the testimony in regard to doctrines or ceremonies, howbut alas! it is not they who are in danger of Scripture." How well he has succeeded s written for our children-for our little must judge. Certain it is that he deals we endeavor to see how they have orig girls at the most susceptive age of their heavy and even crushing blows against inated." The discussion is along the his ives. Who can calculate the injury done to the assumptions and methods of those their impressive, emotional natures by the who try to establish the theory of a disgreedy perusal of love scenes such as we harmony between the material and spiritual worlds, such as to justify the conclusions to which some modern scientists profess to have arrived. The book is published in excellent taste,

and should have a very wide reading. "The girls in our class are all crazy for Robert Clarke & Co., Cincinnati. Price

Bessie, referring to one of the series we A Nameless Nobleman. Published by growths in the practice of the church, as James R. Osgood & Co., Boston. For sale by Robert Clarke & Co., Cincinnati Price \$1

> This is the first volume of the Round Robin series of anonymous novels, which is to contain works by prominent American writers. This initial story will delight thousands of readers. The nameless author, while outlining the characters of of the story with delicate precision and consummate art, has given them free movement in a most ingenious and complicated plot, equally removed from sensationalism and dullness. The scenes are laid in France, Canada and New England, and the actors are French nobles and Puritan rustics, moving in the picturesque Colonial era. The book is full of charming descriptions, stirring dialogues, and dramatic situations, and the plot is founded on the actual traditions of an honorable family in the old colony of Massachusetts. The mechanical work of the Round Robin series is quaint and pretty, and the series gives promise by its initial volume of

& Co. Price \$1.25.

originality and versatility.

The author has undertaken a difficult task, and one not without profit to the reader. The heroine is a very peculiar character, having many faults, making many mistakes, and yet fully believing herself to be a Christian, and so regarded by a majority of her acquaintances, yet often exerting a bad influence because she is judged by her faults. The object seems to be to create in the reader a disposition to judge professing Christians, not by their lives entirely, but by study ing their characters and works.

HISTORY OF GREECE. By George Grote. In four volumes—Vol. I. Pp. 788. New York Book Exchange, New York. Rob ert Clarke & Co., Cincinnati. Price \$1

The author gives the history of thi country from the earliest period of which any reliable facts can be gathered to the close of the generation cotemporary with Alexander the Great. It has been compiled after great labor and research, and indicates thorough competency of the writer. The style is pleasant and yet ac curate, and the judgment on uncertain ques tions based partly on legendary information is good. The author staggers under some of the difficulties surrounding the primi tive history, and leaves to oblivion that which he can not find any justification

Young Folks' Bible History. By Charlotte M. Yonge. Cincinnati: Walden & Stowe, publishers. Price \$1.25.

Miss Yonge has become a voluminou author, and though her novels have exhib ited talent, and her secular histories have work of the ministry, and died in Hamil- her Bible History series bids fair to prove noble, generous, true, as the world goes, she attempts to treat the Bible somewhat people in the world who regard any dis- but his Christian life was above the com- as she would the sources of secular histoday, as now, very much spoken against. paragement of a religious book as little prehension of his neice and biographer. ry, and present before the minds of the ng a connected and faithful narrative There is no proof that he ever was in volume being in so good a place as a Sab- she can not understand Christhood, and of the principal and controlling events of public house of entertainment or that bath-school library is sufficient guaranty her book is an illustration of the inability the Old Testament period. The language plation other literary enterprises whose of its fitness for their children, and who of one who is satisfied with ordinary mo- is well chosen, the style direct and perspicuous, and the illustrations, of which not only not thanked for his pains but is is "born of the Spirit," and is familiar with there are many, are usually very well con- lic of God," announced for early publicaset down as an enemy to religion. Like "the deep things of God." Miss Dodge ceived, aiding much in the understanding tion by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Its authe old royalists who held or pretended to appears here in a strange role, and wisely of the times. We recommend the book thor, Rev. Dr. Elisha Mulford, is well for S. S. libraries, as well as for private

siastical Subjects. By Arthur Penrhyn Stanley, D.D., Dean of Westminster. Harper & Brothers, New York.

f seventeen essays, on the rites, forms and liturgies of the Christian Church. First in the series stands his now well. known essay on hantism: and this is followed by others on the "Eucharist," 'Ab lations of religion and philosophy. These solution," "Clergy," "Pope," "Lord's Prayer," and the other "institutions" of the historic church. There is no one of these essays but is of present interest and permanent value. The essay on "Vestments' develops clearly the historic value that these articles of "ecclesiastical millinery" have had, and should now have; and it is to be hoped that the lesson of the essay will be taken to heart by the present lit- but the reverence and the deep religious urgical. Romanizing element of the author's own church: unless it is too much to hope for anything from that trouble-"His whole manner changed. He turn- on scientific grounds, and the relation of some section. His essay on the "Clergy" ed to her with passionate vehemence. I the facts and truths contained in the word will waken many a thorough ecclesiastic gave up my whole heart to you and I can of God, to the principles, methods and to the important place that the laymen of aims of any of the Sciences. The present the church have rightly held, and of which see you? And he seized both her hands volume lays before us the fourth course of they are now too often deprived by the in a grasp that almost forced a cry of pain lectures delivered in accordance with this growth of the priestly feeling. Even in our Protestant churches there is a constant tendency to elevate the minister at knowing that you loved me, than live to Professor A. P. Peabody. The author of the expense of the laymen; and this ten- and as a religious teacher, justifies the exthe present course had already won a rep- dency is against the earlier historic development of the Church. I imagine that er, and one eminently fitted by nature and there will be surprise among many at the suddenly catching her in his arms held culture to do the work demanded in such idea presented in the essay on the "Pope," a connection, and the managers of the that there is nothing in the constitution of Fund honored themselves by inviting one the papacy to prevent a layman from exso well qualified to cross the Atlantic for ercising the functions of that office; and so noble a purpose. The work undertaken that in the early days of the papacy, men, Good-by, darling.' And he was gone ere by him, as he himself declares, is "to take who were not priests nor of course bishshe could recover her breath to speak," the Bible representation of God and of his ops, were chosen to that place. The bearrelation to us; and on the other hand, of ing of this upon the theory of apostolic succession is, of course, pointed out. The general character of the discussions

is rightly indicated in the essay on the "Eucharist," in a paragraph of which these words are the conclusion: "And so ever extravagant they may seem to us, it in the development of his idea the reader is almost useless to discuss them unless toric line; and in this respect the author s perfectly fair and candid; he does not ignore nor deny plain historical facts, as has too often been done by those who wrote ostensibly in the interests of truth, but actually in the interests of a party. His warrant for departures from the primitive order is well understood by those who have read the essay on "Baptism;" and when he finds occasion to commend which women suffer so much.

in baptism and in the orders of the clergy, it is still "the triumph of common-sense and convenience over the bondage of form and custom;" and this argument we can well understand, though we believe it to be wrong in every essential particular. It would be something to excite curiosity, to see Dean Stanley undertake to frame a theory of inspiration, with his free treat. ment of the New Testament history and doctrine.

The book is issued in plain style, and is old for the low price of 50 cents.

CULTURE AND COOKING; or, Art in the Kitchen. By Catherine Owens. Published by Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co., New York. Robert Clarke & Co., Cincinnati, Price 75 cents.

This is not what is generally understood as a cook-book, and makes no attempt to replace a good one, but is a thoroughly practical work on the important questions connected with the culinary department. The chapter on bread-making, and the causes and discouragements incident thereto, is especially practical and good, and any housekeeper who does not see & Brothers. Cincinnati: Robert Clarke only drudgery, but can take pleasure in the study of cooking as an art, will really enjoy it.

> THE DIARY OF A MINISTER'S WIFE. Part II. No. 58. Price 15 cents. I. K. Funk & Co., New York.

> It is quaint, it is laughable-not much exaggerated. There are ministers' wives who can testify to many such experiences.

> THE Illustrated Scientific News for May looks handsomer, if possible, than any of the preceding issues. Since its change of publishers last January, this magazine has improved with each succeeding number. The present issue of the Illustrated

> Scientific News is overflowing with handsome engravings and interesting and instructive matter.

Among the various subjects illustrated in this issue is a superb specimen of cut glass ware; an exhaustive article on asphaltum and its use in streets and pavements; a new and ingenious hand-car, shown in operation; a new steel steamer for use in shallow rivers; the new Jobert telescope, and an interesting paper on physics without apparatus, also fully illus-

Every number contains thirty-two pages full of engravings of novelties in science and the useful arts. To be had of all news dealers, or by mail of the publishers, Munn & Co., 37 Park Row, New York, at \$1.50 per annum; single copies 15

Mr. Howells, in resigning the editorship of "The Atlantic," evidently means to carry out his plan of devoting himself assiduously to authorship. He has just put his last touches to "A Fearful Responsibility," which, although covering as many as forty-two of Scribner's pages, will be given complete in two numbers of the magazine, namely, those for June and July. The scene of this story is laid in Venice. Mr. Howells is now said to be busily employed upon a longer serial story for Scribner's Monthly, and has in contem. scope has not yet been announced.

A BOOK of great promise is "The Repubknown as the writer of a remarkable book entitled "The Nation," which appeared in 1870, and is regarded by competent judges as the most profound and exhaustive study of American political philosophy which has ever been published. Dr. Mul-Dean Stanley's latest book is a volume ford's new book treats with equal thoroughness and more mature power fundamental questions of religion, of discussion between religion and science, the controversy with modern agnosticism, and the reare treated with so much ability and candor, that thoughtful persons of all schools can not fail to read the book with great interest and profit,

"THE GOSPEL OF THE RESURRECTION," by Rev. J. M. Whiton, of Newark, N. J., will be published shortly by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Though not controversial, it is likely to cause no little discussion; tone of the book are so manifest, and the view taken by the author will commend itself so strongly to candid minds, that it will probably have a very wide reading.

THE admirable Lowell Institute Lectures, by the late Prof. J. L. Diman, on "The Theistic Argument as affected by Recent Theories," will be published in June by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. The high reputation of Professor Diman as a thinker, as a student of history and philosophy, pectation of a book of no ordinary value. The book will be edited by Prof. Geo. P. Fisher, of Yale.

TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL EDITION of the Sorgo Hand-Book. A treatise on the Chinese and African sugar canes, varieties, culture and manufacture. Cincinnati Blymyer Manufacturing Co.

LIFE INSURANCE DOES ASSURE. A policy-holder's criticism upon the business. By Stephen H. Tyng, Jr. New York: E. P. Coby & Co.

NEW MUSIC ROOKS

TWILIGHT ZEPHYRS. For the Sundayschool. By G. W. Linton. St. Louis: John Burns, publisher, 1881. Price, single copy, 25 cents; per dozen, by mail, \$2.75; per dozen, by express, \$2.50; per hundred, by express, \$20.

TEMPERANCE AND GOSPEL SONGS for use of temperance and gospel temperance meetings, by J. E. White. National Temperance Society and Publishing House. New York; price, 25 cents; \$25 per hun-

The highest hopes and interests of the race rest on the purity, health and strength of womanhood. We take pleasure in referring our readers to the remarkable efficacy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in all that class of diseases from

Serial.

The Pocket Measure,

BY PANSY.

CHAPTER XXIX.

THEN AND NOW. What an immense book the history of a human life would make! Probably no one will ever know how large wolume it would be, for no one will ever write it. T have lingered over the story of the beginnings of married life, to this, my friend linger over them.

But time hastened. Therefore, I, warned by the growing chapters, will ask you to look in upon her busy life for the last time, nearly ten years from the day in which you made her acquaintance. Not ly sundered; so it stands on the corner ing taste and care rather than that of ac- and the Bible is open before her. Mrs. beauty; grasses and ferns and flowers ting. cluster here all summer in radiant freshness. Lovely beds of violets are scattered Evans, it will be remembered, are not here and there; lilies of the valley in young ladies; but there is a singular fact their early season hide under broad, green leaves; while in shady nooks certain beauties of the woods thrive exceedingly, to prove the falsity of the popular notion that none of these wildwood treasures will bear transplanting and petting.

On the opposite corner is a twin house the grounds distinguished from their neighbor across the way only by a lavish wealth of roses during June. The houses themselves are as nearly alike as the same architect and builder could make them; and I presume you can readily guess that

the Evans family occupy the latter one. The neighbors of years ago are neighbors peats instead of reads this sentence I want you, on this bright winter afternoon, to go with me to the meeting of the Young Ladies' Mission Band. You will meet many of the old friends there, and some new ones, and get perhaps a better and the fulness thereof." And Addie idea of what is doing in that branch than a half-day's story from me could give you. It is not necessary to climb the hill to the old Stowell homestead. The parlor served are found to belt the earth, proving by his accomplish, with such large fields, and purpose, as it s found necessary to its time, doing its duty nobly, and has retired into private life again; for, six earth shall yet praise him. It is Laura squares away from the two stone houses where our friends live, is another new she was sorting, and slipped into a seat building. In point of fact, there are many new buildings, for this part of the city has chorus of verses is concluded. She touch. China, for instance, in its need. Why Gentleman. grown so rapidly during the past six years es the chords, and with one consent they that missionary who visited at auntie's that it can not honestly lay claim longer chant: "The Lord reigneth, let the earth last summer told me harvalf that, where to the name suburb. But there is one pile of brick and mortar which is the thereof. Declare his glory among the one missionary had to reach, if they were is becoming more and more appreciated building above all others around which heathen, his wonders among all nations. the hopes and plans of many center. It CHURCH." To the initiated these words tell a great deal; and as for the uninitiated, can't they inquire? This building is the property of the Temple Street Church. It holds within its ample walls a reference library on missions, a general library of carefully selected volumes, a ladies' parlor, handsomely furnished, where women and girls may be sure of meeting at all hours of the day some Christian woman, them to the points to which they may resentative for to-day." need introduction, give them any needed help as regards work, or home, or friends. in short, set them in the way of helping themselves; a ladies' committee room just committees on Christian work are apt to week; a coffee and lunch room for women are doing." only, constantly presided over by skillful young women who have been taught how to prepare wholesome and inviting food; are to glance backward as well as for say; but she, blushing, smiling, could at a young ladies' parlor, carpeted and cur- ward, you will succeed in impressing us first say nothing at all. The simple truth tained and seated tastefully, a parlor or- by the power of contrast." gan at one end, center-table with Bible and hymn books, and numerous side tables ladies hold their monthly gatherings; and downstairs, the largest room in the building, with bay windows at front and side, in each of which glitter in gilt letters the gay young girl; "I don't know much about she whom you will possibly remember as word "WHAT-NOT," the fancy store the Chinese, only their faces look so funny, one who declared frankly, on the day of belonging still to the stock company formed more than eight years ago. Every other room in the building is connected Christians. Do many of them come to the holdeth the hearts of his people." Lens with the benevolence of the Temple Street light? You know I have just joined your was, despite this bit of childish folly, one Church save this one. This is rented at a fair figure, and paid for in quarterly advance payments by the members of this Evans, laughing. "Addie, can you en- the work abroad, and called her to prepare free consumption of onions, either unique firm. They are still firmly resolv- courage her in regard to the Chinese?" ed on not mixing things. Business is

salaried clerks are in constant attendance, but the numerous partners keep a sharp Miss Rankin. Four copies of her book tender place for those who give to him lookout, and hold themselves carefully were in the Missionary Libray, and hal their best. So now, where her body, and with the firm. That it has paid, and is shall not even venture to whisper to you least such was the case with those who was going. Not alone? Oh, no! what have been the net receipts during this past year; the fact is, it is business secret. What firm of any importance to the rules, and give only a summary. cares to noise abroad its financial power? dent, because you may hear it repeatedly affirmed by leading business men in the member how Miss Rankin worked to get should not hesitate to trust the "WHAT-Mrs. Spafford. She is so dear to me, and NOT' to any reasonable amount. It is and then think of the Protestant churches her early trials and triumphs are such true this may be owing in part to the fact scattered over it to-day, and the thousands vivid pictures in my heart, that I love to that the firm in question never asks one there who are followers of Christ!" cent of credit from any business house anywhere; their rules in this respect being as strict as when they invested with tion of the remarkable changes in that laughter and trembling their first six dol- land, which a few years had wrought; and lars and seventy-five cents.

Well, I did not propose to have you lin- call them to order." in the pretty "little box of a home;" those ger in the store. You are invited up to quarters grew too strait for the increasing the young ladies' parlor, where the meetfamily. It is on the same square, how- ing is in progress. At first sight it will is determined to get to India," declared peas I put on 10,000 bags vhile the ever; the Spaffords found themselves much | not impress you at all as a religious meet-

too attached to their surroundings, the ties ing. The machine is hushed it is true, into the background. of neighborhood too strong to be causeless. but needles and scissors and thimbles are flashing and gleaming in busy fingers; below, a large, handsome house; plain it and tongues are moving almost as steadily. is true, but it is the plainness of exceed- Mrs. Spafford is seated at the central table, cident. Perhaps the most noticeable feat- Evans is at her right, pencil and note book ure is the lovely lawn that spreads itself in hand. Every other lady in the room is abroad in most uncity-like greenness and sewing, or crocheting, or knitting, or cut-

These two, Mrs. Spafford and Mrs.

connected with their history thus far: Not a young lady belonging to that Band has discovered apparently that these two are any older, or are ever to be any older than those who rank among young ladies. They have held to them with a calm persistence that has so shamed old Father Time that he really has retired into the background, leaving no wrinkles, and as yet not even a suggestive gray hair. And every lady in the church knows that these two motherly matrons are main arteries of the Young Ladies' Band. Mrs. Spafford, though with an open Bible before her, re-"Ask of me, and I will give thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession," and without a pause of a moment Mrs. Evans adds: "The earth is the Lord's Stowell says: "Thou shalt inherit all nations." Thus the story grows, the won derful story of God's own promises, which pect more of our pastors than they can fast in almost ay way it answers the Bacon who has dropped the bright wools she was sorting, and slipped into a seat before the organ, just as the triumphant ford; I don't think India compares with land, N. J.—C. B. C. in Country rejoice, let the multitude of isles be glad she was located, the number of people that

is large, and in fact, rather imposing-look- us kneel before the Lord our maker." At one in Cleveland, O., and none between! bearing apple trees, but eminently so is large, and in fact, rather imposing-looking, and bears over its central door in large the first note of the song, the busy hands she asked me how I should enjoy having for increasing the productiveness and drop, and with the closing strain the ledies my minister have such a field as that!" letters this brief statement: "YOUNG drop, and with the closing strain the ladies my minister have such a field as that!" LADIES' BAND, TEMPLE STREET kneel, and Mrs. Evans' voice leads them into the very presence of the God of the rica and Japan and Persia and Syria had more frequent, "Hor shall we obtain

at hand when all the inhabitants of the earth shall worship him," declared Addie Stowell, when work had been resumed; facts while getting ready for this meeting." come up in its turn for special notice. may be kept for manure making on a "That must certain mean good news

from China," said Mrs. Evans, with a tual review of facts to romance a little who will greet them cordially, introduce smile; "I believe you are her special rep- over what the future might bring them;

ought to have appointed every one of us to all eyes were turned, with a sort of tender represent her, and then we couldn't have eagerness, on the blushing face of Lena his large herd of animal; and the fact begun to do her justice. I don't know Bacon. across the hall, where some of the various about this 'general summary' that we are supposed to give in January. Why we Lena talk as long as she wants to?' be in session on almost any day of the can't begin to glance at the wonders that pleaded two or three voices, and Mrs.

give, but I think if you remember that we lingness to listen to whatever Lena had to

"Yes'm, I remember it; and it was that very thing which overwhelmed me. Why, personal doing, in the far away land. with work baskets, a sewing-machine near Mrs. Spafford, I didn't know that less than at hand. This last is where the young forty years ago there were only six China- to have missionary of their "very own," men converted. Isn't that awful!"

> "It is harder for me to realize that any of them are converted now," declared | this was none other than Lena Baconand their ways are so unlike ours; it this band's organization, that she "did not doesn't seem as though they could be believe in Foreign Missions!" "The Lord ranks; you must wink at my ignorance." "And enlighten it, Fanny," said Mrs.

business, and benevolence is benevolence. fifty thousand of them connected with looked to others, with no meager hand, True, they find no fault because the man- Christian churches. Only think of that! since she had everything to leave, that ing by morning, and the good effects agers of the building choose to use the Over thirteen thousand of them are com- this world can give; but never did young rent paid them for this room to swell the municants; and, Fanny Carley, how much heart sacrifice more loyally or joyfully. number of volumes in the library. They do you suppose those church-members And Mrs. Bacon, her mother, had moved have no desire to curtail the benevolent give a year for the cause? Twenty thou- step by step, during this term of years, enterprises of the Temple Street Church; sand dollars! Just think of it! Heathen, from an actual opposer to a silent lookeron the contrary, they rejoice over each indeed! I wish some of them would come on, then to a faint and distant follower, one. They are grateful for the bestowal over here and teach our civilized heathen then to one who read, in silvery voice and of the committee room, and the parlor, and how to give. Mrs. Spafford, how much well-chosen sentences, beautiful reports better. Onions are very cheap medithe library, and the upper parlor where may I say? I'm just bubbling over. There about "sacrifice," and gave annually her cine, within everybody's reach, and they hold their religious meetings-this is are dozens of curious incidents that I'd hundreds, without knowing that they were

benevolence; they gave their mites to help like to tell." build each of these; they constantly help | "Save them for February," ruled Mrs. suddenly had stepped into the very foreto keep the wheels in motion; but the Spafford; "you know we give the entire front of sacrifice, learning, by the deep downstairs front room means business. meeting to China then; and I can see by throbbings of her mother heart, what the They are workers. They have enlarged | Minnie Stuart's face that she thinks the | word meant, for she was giving her only

regular church prayer meetings. Well-girls had been, at a very recent date, to come to know that sacrifice for Christ is particulars. South and West.

hear that queen of Mexian mission, sweet, and the he has a special and very posted as to all that goes on connected been carefully read, since the excitement in a tegree her purse, had been for sevabout her wonderful work had reache eralyears, the workers in Temple Street paying, you need only glance up and down white heat, and the girls were therefor Church recognized that she brought her the well-stocked room to be sure of. I on the qui vive to give information. A soul. And in a few months more Lena represented Mexico, while the others were equally certain that these should be held

"Well," declared Minnie, "we are will-Yet that some people understand it is eviling; the summary is astonishing enough, he use of St. Jacob's Oil. especially in the light of contrast. Revery heart of the great city, that they one Bible over into Mexico, and how she rejoiced when that feat was accomplished:

> This very sentence produced eager words from one and another in confirma-

less than India looked then? Now think late, and he grapes nearly al rotted of their being seventy-eight thousand peo- bags were sed. The bagging was all ple there who belong to Jesus! I tell you, done on to same vineyard, sde and girls, that number is simply glorious! side. Mamma laughed at my enthusiasm, when I found it out; I was a little ashamed of the way in which I shouted; but it came stick with pste. I have used nanilla ver me suddenly, and I just spoke my paper, 15 ponds to the ream, Iso 20 houghts: "Oh! oh! ou!' I said, 'what an and 25 pound, and even 40 to 5 hounds mmense throng there is going to be in to the ream, and find the lighter paper heaven, when India, alone, is ready now to send seventy-eight thousand!' Still, fruit ripens buter in paper of 1 or 20 the more I studied the matter, the more pounds, than in forty-pound aper. evident it was that there was a great deal to do yet. Why some of the sentences in to do yet. Why, some of the sentences in ream is the safet to buy, and wilmake the book I was reading sounded just like about 4,000 bgs to the ream. It is sarcasm, though they were not intended worth from \$1.5 to \$2 in New lork, for that. For instance, it stated that there cut into prope shape by the book were now in India two missionaries for binder at ten cots per ream. Aman every million of inhabitants, and that this will paste from 300 to 400 per lour, was a very good number! Mrs. Spafford, and for field purposes, the whol exwhat do you think of that, when you said, pense is light. Boys and girls wil pin

"Just what I thought before, Essie," of the bag car be doubled ove, i said Mrs. Spafford, smiling; "that we ex- more convenien to pin. If pined that we are awfully neglecting India, as to have them ir tight. The lighter well as every other mission field."

far too much to do."

"I am glad you put in that last, Mrs. Spaf. | the foliage son covers the bags to a reached, was the same as though there every year by intelligent orehardists O come, let us worship and bow down, let were a minister in New York City and not only in promoting the growth o

"It almost seems as if the day were near contrasting figures and striking bits of that the improvemens mw making by news. Constantly was their leader oblige d intelligent and enterpising farmers, are to suppress the enthusiastic young hearts, likely to give a satisaciory answer, at Of all ROUTES from Cincinnati to St. Louis hinting that this was the day for the gen- least, to some extent by showing how Only once did they break the line of acthis was when they reached the last month "Oh, China is simply wonderful. You of the year, and Syria was called for. Then farm of J. S. Woodvar, of Niagara By w

"Mrs. Spafford, you will certainly let Spafford, smiling, albeit the tears were "Well, just a glance is about all we can very near the surface, declared her wilwas, she was on the eve of passing beyond of animals—give another inswer. When the realm of mere saying into the actual these appliances can not be obtained,

Aye, Mrs. Spafford's mission band were sent out from their home and hearts; and in the strange sweet providence of God of his own, and in his time he set the very inmost longings of her heart of hearts on to drop seed there. And she was going, in cooked or raw Colds yield to them "I should think so! Why, there are her youth and beauty; sacrificing, so it gone, or caring greatly what they did, then

EDITORIAL APPROVAL. Mr. W. J. Melvin, editor Warren, Mass.

Farm and Garden.

Applying Paper Bags to Grapes.

Referring to your inquiries about the of paper bags to protect grapes n rot, insects, etc., I will state that adreds of thousands of bags were appld here last season, and the net contion of the remarkable changes in that land, which a few years had wrought; and at last Mrs. Spafford was again obliged to call them to order."

"I don't think it can be that our time is up; we are just hurried because Essie is determined to get to India," declared Minnie Stuart, as she laughingly retired into the background.

"Well, India, is fully as startling in its story as China or Mexico can possibly be," affirmed the earnest-faced young girl whom they called Essie.

"Don't you know when we were reading or Judson's life we concluded that no other mission land could be more hopeless than India looked then? Now think is a special start of the last season, and the net conclude that it is not best to be that it is not best to loose the cluster while in blossom, burromptly as soon as out of bloom—say the continue to bag till about the size of buck shot or small peas I put on 10,000 bags while the grap were the above size last spring, with at it is not best to close the cluster while in blossom, burromptly as soon as out of bloom—say the matter. It strengthens the Muscles of the University of Easy was the met condition, die close the cluster while in blossom, burromptly as soon as out of bloom—say the met condition, die close the cluster while in blossom, burromptly as soon as out of bloom—say the met condition. The first present ensures the blood to ris say the met condition to be story as out of bloom—say the met condition. The first present ensures the blood of the university of the liver. It strengthens the Muscles of the university of the liver. It strengthens the Blood of the say that present all circum the present and the matter. It strengthens the Muscles of the university of the liver. It strengthens the Blood of the say

With resect to paper, oiled r waxthe other day, that our pastor, with a congregation of a thousand to look after, had pin to a bag is used. The leaf pposite the cluster, if desired can b removed without ijury, and the muth

is proved to esist storm and vind "Yes," declared a champion for China, about as well as the heavier, because

The value of yard or stable manare quality of the crop, and for preventing Thus the talk went on. Siam and Af-But the inquiry is beening more and It is Acknowledged by all Comthe usual barrenness of aternate years each their special champion, eager to give sufficient quantities? It would seem to this result, although tie drawback

We saw last autumn of the 200 acre that he sold a year or two ago from his thirty acre apple orchar, no less than \$5,000 worth of fruit gives a good answer to the above question. Large and heavy crops of corn foder-well uti- That the Ohio & Mississippi R'y lized by chopping, as by Nm. Crozier's process, and by choppingand steaming, as by the Messrs. Dunnig, thus turning out their thousans of loads of manure from large and well-fed herds turning under green cops and good cultivation of the soil, as by Mr. Mc Kinstry, of Hudson, have produced excellent results, although not a complete substitute for even moderate top-dress-

Caions.

The Scientific American says: From our own experience, and the observaion of others, w can fully endorse the estimony of theet. Louis Miller of the healthful propenies of the above esculent. Lung an Liver complaints are certainly benefied, often cured, by a like magic. Ibn't be afraid of them. Taken at nightall offense will be want will amply conpensate for the trifling annoyance. Taken regularly they greatly promot the health of the lung and the digestive organs. An extract made by boiling down the juice of And all points in Northern Indiana and Michigan onions to a syrap, and taken as a medicine, answers the purpose very well, but fried, roasted, or boiled onions are they are not by any means as "bad to take" as the costly nostrums which a

The celebrated remedy, Kidney-Wort, can now be obtained in the usual dry vegetheir borders. The store is open now all day long, from Monday morning until Saturday night; always excepting Wednesday and Friday evenings, when occur the regular church prayer meetings. Well-girls had been at a very recent date, to come to know that sacrifice for Christ is put in the latter way for the especial convenience of those who can not readily prepare.it. It will be found very concentrated, and will and again and again; but she had already support the store is open now all characters face that she thinks the work metals, for she was girling field with the the task fully vegetable form or in liquid form. It is put in the latter way for the especial convenience of those who can not readily prepare.it. It will be found very concentrated, and will and again and again; but she had already support the control of those who can not readily prepare.it. It will be found very concentrated, and will and again and again and again and again and again are the way for the especial convenience of those who can not readily prepare.it. It will be found very concentrated, and will and again and again and again and again are the way for the especial convenience of those who can not readily prepare.it. It will be found very concentrated, and will and again and again and again are the way for the especial convenience of those who can not readily prepare.it. It will be found very concentrated, and will and again and

"Now I do Most Unhesitatingly Aver, As an old practitioner, that Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is among the most valuable discoveries of the nineteenth century. I can not say too much in its behalf. [Signed] J. H. CONNELLY, M.D., Pittsburg, Pa., 6th April, 1880.

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6:25 p. m., arrive at Peru 9:45 p. m., Michiga City 1:40 a. m., Chicago 8:00 a. m.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1881.

A NOTABLE WEEK.

The present week promises to be one it pertains to the translation and circulation of the word of God. Nothing to compare with it, in this regard, has occurred during the past two hundred and seventy years, or since the publication of the commonly received version in 1611. Even then the interest was by no means what it is now, and no particular day is designated as that on which the King James' version was given to the world.

For ten years past a body of scholarly men has been accustomed to assemble at set periods in the Jerusalem Chamber of Westminster Abbey, London, and spend one or more days comparing and criticising the contributions made by each and all to the work of made by each and all to the work of and most faithfully translated versions of revising the English Scriptures. The the Scriptures they can procure. labors of those men have been supplemented and furthered by a correspondand general style, so as to meet every Sacred Scriptures? probable demand as to legibility, cost and convenience. The product of the the revision, and these have been bound in honor to maintain secrecy as to the phraseology employed in the revision. At the present time there are thouwhom the general public is to receive them, and it is authoritatively announced that on the 20th day of May-Friday of the present week—the ban is to be be given to the world. Expectation, which has long been verg ning and next Sabbath evening than has been done before at any time since skeptical, the heresiarchs, all sorts and conditions of men, will be searching the Scriptures for confirmation of an error, or of a favorite doctrine, or simply to see wherein the scholarship of the world reads differently from the common people. That good is to come of all this no one can reasonably doubt. mission to church-membership. Baptists of all this no one can reasonably doubt. mission to church-membership. Baptists children of wrath, are made the children accept the Cantebuy value of God. * * In all ages the outward tion must soon begoe. its beyond those of that now so long in use, and, on the whole, so excellent, is and have been baptized on personal probeyond question; but in just what particulars and to what extent, is as yet only very vaguely foreshadowed by

To one whose Christian life has been almost contemporaneous with the important Bible revision movement inau- by a desire to report as many accession change in public sentiment on this sistent with decency. And even at other subject which these thirty-one years Scripture as they stand in the common version, and that not only on the part him who questions this. of the common people (who seemed to well. The controversy growing out of that movement shook many of our "change the dear old Bible."

At its annual meeting, in May, 1850, the American and Foreign Bible Society rejected by an overwhelming vote a

and circulation of the English Scriptures, and baptized, instead of being taught and which he can go, as in the case of his Bap. whose names appear because they were byterian Committee for foreign missions,

e restricted to the commonly received

version without note or comment.

Resolved, That it is not the province and duty of the A. and F. B. S. to attempt on their own part, or to procure from others revision of the commonly received Endish version of the sacred Scriptures.

extolled that version as better than it ries. Greater care must be taken in the was possible to hope any successor could admission of professed converts into the be; and Rev. Dr. Hague said, in a dwelling-place of Jesus, and become

I might prove the authority of my Lord Anent the denials and assertions of the western christian Advocate, with regard apostolic days, when the apostles wrote and preached, they quoted from version rule to receive none to gospel ordinances called the Septuagint, made by a heathen The present week promises to be one king, confessedly erroneous, the errors of which you and I can point out; but if that version, made years before the Christian era, was good enough for the apostles then, I say that a version honored by the martyred dead and defended at the stake

s good enough for you and for me. And such utterances were echoed and sea. That was only thirty-one years sition ago, and now that same honored Dr. William Hague, a man whom none esteems more highly than do we, appears saved unless this be washed away by bapamong the vice-presidents of a Society tism. It has been already proved that this

Resolved, That we do now authorize, order, and direct our Board of Managers to distribute in the English language, as in any and all other languages, the best

Such are evidences of progress in religious thought, in this ninteenth ing body gathered from time to time in century. Who could have dreamed the city of New York. It is now some that at the end of thirty-one years from months since the work on the New the month, almost from the day, in Testament was declared to be finished, which such a sentiment found utterance and since that time the great printing in the lips of so intelligent and so noble house at Oxford, England, has been at a man as Dr. William Hague, the Enwork incessantly multiplying copies in glish-speaking world would receive with and born in sin, and that our Savior Christ a great variety of type, sizes, binding outstretched arms a new revision of the saith, Except a man be born of water and

WE notice that, since the publication presses has been carefully guarded in this paper of an article entitled "Making against the public eye. Not a copy of it Easy for Them," and exhorting to great | baptized with water and the Holy Ghost, the work is known to have been issued er care in the admission of members to our and received into Christ's holy church except to those personally engaged in churches, our contemporaries generallyespecially the Baptist-have given more those put forth by us.

sands upon thousands of copies stored and several others, have made direct refugine with may be received into the Ark of Christ's Church. * * * O merciful God, mean that the Board is tocirculate only to agents and booksellers through others have quoted paragraphs or sentences. Some of our pedobaptist ex- raised up in him." changes have called in question the statement, incidentally made, that Baptists claim tience, is about to be gratified, and it bership. The Western Christian Advo- baptism—the sprinkling of a few drops of that Drs. Hieron and Paraly and Olmis probable that more Bible reading cate professes to be very much shocked water in its face—does actually regenerate stead are now going to accept and circu will be done between next Friday eve- that such statement should be put forth, the infant; to deny that, with regard to late, as "the best that can be procured," and with a degree of sharpness denies its this matter, Baptists stand alone. truthfulness. Though we did not undertake to prove the justness of the claim, clares that had he space he could as that, first of all, the King James' version the foundation of the world. Not only the Advocate has persisted in denying the conclusively prove that there never was did not need revision and second, that the the lovers of the Bible—those who truth of our statement, and has attempted an adult baptized by the Methodists, scholarship emplyed was not competent read it that they may know God better, to divert attention from the error into North or South, save for the self-same and know duty better and do duty which it fell, by the more vehemently more faithfully—but the curious, the urging that the claim is unjustified by the all past sins, regeneration of the heart, and

our declaration, and last week the Exam-"True Cause of Lax Doctrine," said: doctrinal notions has been prepared among don and regeneration. So Wesley teaches: general lowering of the standard of adchurch composed only of persons who baptism is a means of the inward. * * give credible evidences of regeneration fession of faith. It is the maintenance of principle alone which justifies them in ians. But they have not been altogether baptizing persons previously professing to faithful to their mission. While holding the somewhat unsatisfactory revelations fast to their distinctive principle in the of those who had no moral right to do ory, they have not always held fast to it in "The Church" that must be discourin practice. There has been a growing aged, as it was an admission that regenercustom of receiving candidates for baptism

more than they have done in this din very insufficient evidence of regeneration, or even on no evidence at all worthy of the name. In the hurry and excitement of a "revival," unconsciously influence gurated in 1850 by the American Bible during the year as possible, many churches Union, it is interesting to notice the form to be gotten over as quickly as is conmake the hearing of experience a mere than revival times, much too little care is taken to scrutinize the candidate's statehave effected. At the time referred to ment carefully, with a view to discover it was not unusual to hear the most whether it contains the unvarying elements extravagant expressions of attachment that the candidate desires to join the to and reverence for the very words of church is considered prima facie evidence that he is a child of God, and the burden

Which words it seems to us are true think that the inspiration extended to and timely, and cught to be heeded by all is divided into sects, but until all can agree the English version as well as to the who have to do with molding the characpart of scholars and theologians as but little doubt that the one thing which is bearing most heavily upon us as a peopew, and not infrequently pastors were and easy-going methods of introducing the regarding the origin and obligations of the more are breeding disturbances, and sow-

prayed for, until he was enabled to disern the Lord Jesus as his personal Savior, and to feel his soul to be knit to the heart of Eternal Love. We trust the time is at hand when this great error, so common to-day, will be corrected; for if it is Rev. Dr. W. R. Williams, of New not, let it be borne in mind that the fu-York City, came forth as a special ture of the Baptisis will be either extincchampion of the common version, and tion, or such a defection from the truth as n two letters of considerable length will repeat the history of the early century Church, or the Church will cease to be a neeting of the American and Foreign haunt for owls and bats and jackals and

Anent the denials and assertions of the to the Baptist claim of exclusiveness in the ond Street, New York. except those who first give credible evidence of faith and regeneration, the Baptist (Memphis) kindly calls our attention fathers, and of the Discipline of that whom six were women and two smalkil. George E. Perine, Esq. Church. It quotes from Wesley the fol- dren.

It is certain that our Church supposes re-echoed from pulpit and pew, and by that all who are baptized in their infancy, the public press, by both the Baptists are at the same time born again; and it is and pedobaptists, on both sides of the allowed that the whole office for the baptism of infants proceeds upon this suppo

If infants are guilty of original sin, then they are proper subjects of baptism; seeing in the ordinary way they can not be which only two weeks ago declared by man, and that thereby they are children of wrath, and liable to eternal damnation. -Doc. Tr. p. 251.

Of course, according to Wesley, the fact of baptism demonstrates the fact of regeneration, and therefore, if his view is theoretically that of the Methodist Church, o-day, then the Advocate is right in claimng that it requires regeneration before church-membership, and of course it takes measures to secure it, so far as infants are

The Baptist moreover quotes from the Methodist Discipline the formula for the paptismal service, as follows:

Then shall the minister say, "Dearly beof the Spirit, he can not enter into the kingdom of God,' I beseech you to call upon God the Father, through our Lord Jesus Christ, that of his bounteous mercy he will grant to this child that which by nature he can not have; that he may be and be made . lively member of the same.

Then shall the minister say, "Let us or less attention to the same subject; and pray." "Almighty and everlasting God, expressed views in entire harmony with we beseech thee for thine infinite mercies that thou wilt look upon this child. Wash The Central Baptist, the Watchman Ghost; that he, being delivered from thy him and sanctify him with the Holy grant that the old Adam in this child may be so buried that the new man may be

Of course, this is, in substance, the language also of the Episcopal liturgy, from inations, in that they, and they alone, re- of great presumption for a minister of the movement have always herebtore mainquire credible evidence of regeneration. Methodist onuren, who has repeated that and a position of positive and even vioand become reference of faith, before formula again and again, and who yet dare lent antagonism to the Bible finon and M. dmission to the privileges of church-mem- not say that he believes that the act of its version. It can hardly be possible

Dr. Graves, editor of the Baptist, depurpose-i. e., to secure the remission of custom of the Methodist Church. Mean- admission into the society; nor, by the time our Baptist exchanges have sustained "Office for Baptism," can a Methodist minister baptize infant or adult for any other iner and Chronicle, in an article on the purpose. The adult is forced to confess that he is in his sins, and unregenerate, A favorable soil for the spread of lax and comes to baptism for the grace of par-By baptism we, who are by nature the By water, then, as a means, the water of aptism, we are regenerated or born again.

Works, Vol. vi., Sec. iv. The last Conference that sat in this be regenerated was an evil springing up aged, as it was an admission that regeneration could be had without the appointed means. Have you never seen that report? We will look it up for you if you wish it.

THE Cincinnati Gazette often gives utterance to important religious truths, and presents considerations which ought to be familiar to all, but which it is not uncomhas ceased to be in harmony with its doctrines or practices, may be profitably read by many beside those to whom that paper of proof is tacitly assumed to lie upon is regularly sent. It says:

It may be an indication of the imperfection of humanity that the Christian Church upon various points denominationalism is Hebrew and the Greek), but on the ter of the churches. Indeed, there can be a necessity. Most of the differences relate to questions of secondary importance. Yet, where there is so much to be said on all sides, neither party to a controversy ple, to-day, is just this—the superficial and has a right to complain of the tenacity of seen, and which has engagd the attention Protestant Christians in China, 3,000 of indiscreet methods of presenting Bible its opponents. The collective wisdom of of the ablest scholars of tvo hemispheres Baptist churches in both pulpit and truth to the inquiring mind, and the hasty byterian has settled upon certain views unsettled because of known or supposed professed convert to the Church. It is for Sabbath, and it has a right to expect that sympathy with the movement to this reason that many are "weak and sick- all ministers belonging to the organization ly" among us, and "many sleep," and many shall not controvert them. It is no more narrow in enforcing regularity here than in regard to the mode and subjects of bap ing discords in the churches. Those who tism. There is a large and respectable are familiar with the internal affairs of denomination known as the Baptist, and our churches are sometimes at a loss to if a Presbyterian clergyman adopts Bapus and a standard the standard that the st resolution: "That it is the duty of this society to circulate the sacred Scrip- a little thought and observation must lead other Presbyterian minister can not maintures in the most faithful versions that to the conviction that the fault lies at the tain Presbyterian tenets as to the sacred-

tistically disposed brother, less not alter not present to brid their use. A majorthe case, unless the fact that he stands more alone should incline him to loubt he soundness of his conclusions. He may be honest in them, and he may be right out these facts do not entitle him to liberty which includes a denominational indorsement of his conclusions. If he desires to bring about such a change of base he must do it independently.

SOCIETY.

The anniversary of the American an Massachusetts; Rev. S. H. Holmes, Vir-Foreign Bible Society, which had been el ginia. tensively advertised, was observed Thursday, May 5, afternoon and evenir Western Christian Advocate, with regard in the Central Baptist Church, Forty-S

> The largest number in attendance at 8 one time during the afternoon when usiness was transacted, is said byn eye-witness reporting for the Examer

The report of the Financial Secrety showed that he had collected durinthe year \$1,492 (\$1,000 of which cameron one individual), his salary was \$2,0 and his traveling expenses \$400.

According to a notice given last ar the fifty-one men, women and childr present at this annual meeting adoed an amendment to the constitution of ociety, which we are told by Dr. Evartsnd others, was the most popular ever fmed by Baptists in this country, a sociy which it is claimed is necessary to thereess of our missions in foreign lands id to the proper translation of the Scriures into the English language. In the days referred to by Dr. Evarts in hisecent communication published in thispaper, the Society adopted the followi; rule as a part of its constitution: "Th in the dis tribution of the Scriptures ithe English language, the commonly reaved version will be used until otherwis directed by the society." This rule ws adopted in the face of a large number obrethren who desired the society to unertake the revision of the English version of the Scriptures, and because that clase was in the constitution, many thousads of dollars have been bequeathed to he society and eign. are a part of the genera permanent or invested funds upon which it now maintains a existence. Yet i the face of all this, again, these fifty-or, or a smaller numbe, adopt a resolution as follows:

Resilved, That we do now authorize order, and direct our Board of Managers to distibute in the Engish language, as in anyand all other lanuages, the best and most faithfully transited versions o these scriptures they can rocure.

Just what is contemplaed by the resothe version made by the Alerican Bible portions of the Old-at a costof some hundreds of thousands of dollars. But then, the version made by a society which they antagonized for 30 many years, claiming

to the task of revsin. No more can it be possible that these brethren are going t adopt and circulate the new version son to appear from the antagonized by tlem from first to last, sion. and it is because the forthcoming version, it is held, can not befaithful or fit for Baptists to use aid circulate, that the rehabilitating of this well-nigh defunct society is demandd. If the society shall accept the Cantebury version, its occupa-

late the commonversion? That can not be, because it is o find a way for the use their existence as a separate body of Chriscity (Memphis) declared the practice of the constitution is offered, and the lan- as a self-sustaining body, is appealing for ed tribute to the Publication Society. guage of the resortion, a compared with aid to free its house from debt. that of the articleof the constitution from which we have moted, implies that the movers do not regard the sommon version tucky; Rev. Dr. T. G. Jones, of Tennessee as the most faithful that an he procured. Rev. Dr. S. H. Ford, of Missouri; T. J. What then? we isk agan. Why, it can be nothing less than an extire and de novo revision of the English Bile by a handful any financial responsibility in discharging he had been in this body he had a telegram of Baptists, and that in emembrance of the above debt, or for securing a house from the A. B. H. Mission Society offering the thousands upon thousands already ex- for the First Church. The sense of the pended for this purpose, et according to our boards to either purchase or own their theory to no availand in view of houses of worship. At the same time mon to overlook. The following, hearing which is exciting the intest of 100,000,the just-appearing Camerbury version hearty sympathy was universally exupon the propriety of man's remaining in 000 of people to a high legree. It is a a church as a disturbing element after he sight either sublime orridiculous—and there is only step betwen the two it is said-to see a company of orty-three men six women and two chilren-and onethird of the men with all he women and children probably spectaors, having no sympathy with the movement-entering

> for a decade. Yet this is the spectacle which is presented to us by this New Tork meeting. Some may call it "faith," but we suspect that by far the largest part of those who name it will call it presumpion.

two weeks before the apearance of a

But the society proceeded o the election New York letter, a few weeks since, Rev. J. N. Folwell gave place to Rev. F. A. Douglass as Corresponding Secretary. The can be procured," and adopted instead the following:

Resolved, That the Society, in its issues

to the conviction that the fault lies at the very threshold of the churches, when the hardship that he is forbidden to promulate his ideas from a Presbyterian pulpit.

The fact that there is no denomination to the fault lies at the very threshold of the churches, when the wayfaring man—the man without experience of the grace of life—was hastened in the fact that there is no denomination to which he can be produced. The fact that there is no denomination to the fact that there is no denomination to the fact that there is no denomination to sympathy with the morement, and the list of officers a following is the list of officers and the

it of them areold Bible Unionists: President-Ebenezer Morgan.

Vice-Presidents-1st, Charles Seidler

sq., New Jarsey; 2d, James B. Colgate bq., New York; 3d, Rev. A. D. Gillette, .D., New York; Rev. M. T. Sumner. labama; Rev. Wm. Hague, Massachuletts; Rer. A. D. Steele, Nova Scotia; Rev. ansing Burrows, Kentucky; Rev. J. B. AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE ink, D.D., Texas; Rev. Thomas Rambaut, D.D. New Jersey; Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., Virginia; Rev. G. E. Horr, that eighteen centuries after the commis-

> Douglass. Treasurer-Samuel P. White, Esq.

Recording Secretary-Rev. J. N. Folwell. BOARD OF MANAGERS. To serve three years—John W. Stevens,

Esq., George Gault, Esq., Robert Johnston, Esq., Rev. C. C. Norton, D.D., William to some of the deliverances of Methodist and Chronicle, to have been "fifty-on of Hague, Esq., Rev. Wm. Rollinson, D.D.,

> Rev. E. T. Hiscox, D.D., Rev. W. W. Everts, D.D., Charles T. Goodwin, Esq., Rev. John W. Olmstead, D.D., Peter Balen, Esq., Rev. D. Henry Miller, D.D.

To serve one year-Rev. Samuel Williams, Rev. G. F. Warren, Gilbert L. Blackford, Esq., Rev. William Spellman, Samuel P. White, Esq., Rev. W. H. Parmly, D.D., Rev. J. W. Sarles, D.D.

THE excellent article by Bro. Peters, on ur first page, has been in hand ever since November last. It came accompanied by note so kind and considerate that the author won even a warmer place in the editor's heart. The constant pressure upon | Board ur space has caused it to be deferred from week to week, but we trust that it is no less appropriate and timely now than pleasant circumstances leading to the disit was when first written. We trust that ruption of the old Triennial Convention. none of those had in view by the writer will fail to read it; and let others rememper that Baptists in Ohio and Indiana, and other States, need to think on these things, and may make improvement as well as those of West Virginia.

A REVIVAL SPIRIT seems to pervade many of our churches in West Virginia on the subject of Missions, State, Home and For-

TION.

Twenty-Sixth Session.

Columbus, Miss., May 9, 1881. Second Day—Night Sessi Rev. Dr. Tupper, of Virginia, led the Convention in prayer.

recognized as a visiting brother and made posed poverty—the receipts of the board a few happy remarks, congratulating the body upon its work, and rejoicing in the \$71,000 fact that here he saw the same spirit of love for the Master and his kingdom which characterizes his brethren in the Union—the New Testament and detached North. He thanked the brethren for the cordial reception extended him.

A mass meeting for foreign missions to differ from all other Christian denom which it is taken. It seems to be an act a large proportion of those engaged in this was the special order for the evening, and Dr. J. B. Hawthorne and Rev. Dr. J. L. M. Curry, of Virginia, and Rev. Dr. J. W. M. Williams, of Maryland. A cash collection of \$286.06 was taken up. Saturday.

orayer by Rev. J. H. Kilpatrick, of Geor-

B. H. MISSION SOCIETY. the representative of the American Bap- paper in preference to Cook's publications tist Home Mission Society. He accepted and the "Young Reaper." Nevertheless. and briefly explained the work of that So- in this field the law of the survival of the ciety among the freedmen of the South. fittest prevails He said he was glad to know that the Rev. Dr. Wi brethren of this Convention heartily sympathize with this work. Everywhere he had met a cordial welcome among South-Canterbury Conference, for that has been ern Baptists while prosecuting his mis-

NEW ORLEANS. in New Orleans. This was formerly a needed the graded helps furnished by the ability of the church to discharge—seriously threatens its existence. It would "Kind Words" sold to the Publication Soe a source of general regret if this light ciety. What then? Vill it continue to circu- should be extinguished. Among the 220,-

participated in by Rev. W. H. Hardy, of make it the best paper. Mississippi; Rev. Dr. Burrows, of Ken-Walne, of Mississippi; Rev. Dr. Boyce, of Kentucky. The point at issue was whether the Home Mission Board shall incur pressed for the struggling churches in the city named.

Saturday Afternoon Rev. Dr. R. H. Graves. of China, read the report of the committee on the CHINESE MISSION.

The report declares China to be the grandest field for missionary effort on earth. It is the leading and most influential nation of Eastern Asia, and within its borders will probably be fought the suitable lady "to superintend this work, great battle between organized paganism whose duty it shall be to collect and disupon such work as the etire revision of great battle between organized paganism the English Scriptures, an that, too, only and Christianity. Missions have been two weeks before the anearance of a sions has been 42 per cent. within the last version which not one of hem has ever three years. There are now over 19,000 whom are Baptists.

Rev. John Stout, of South Carolina, unler appointment of the board as missionary o Shanghai, addressed the body. He had always felt an ardent interest in foreign missions, and had, ever since his conversion, been inclined to the work. He was leaving home not because he was discouraged as to his labors as a pastor. He had been blessed in his work. But the deof officers, and, as was forcast in our mands of the field—the pressing calls from Yates and others in China-decided him to go to their help. The days of romanc n the mission work have passed, and now

only a sense of duty impels. Rev. T. P. Bell, of South Carolina, who s also under appointment to China, fol-

and when he decided to become a minister ne also decided to go to the heathen as a herald of the cross

Rev. Dr. R. H. Graves, of the Canton nission, next addressed the Convention For twenty-five years he has been laboring in that field. He rejoiced to see reinforce ments coming to the aid of the laborers in the field. He presented a very suggestive chart, representing the religious divisions of the 1,400,000,000 of earth's inhabitants. showing 115,000,000 Protestants, 85,000, 000 Greek and Eastern Christians, 190, 000,000 Mahometans, and 855,000,000 heathen. It is a shame upon Christians sion more than half of the world is still in the darkness of heathenism. In China, by Corresponding Secretary—Rev. F. A. He dwelt upon the fact that China is rapidly extending her colonies and influence in he adjacent countries and islands. Convert China and you seize upon these. He gave some interesting facts as to the religious faith of the Chinese. The three systems prevailing there—Buddhism, Taism and Confucianism—are not properly idolatrous. They were philosophies rather than religions. The native religious neessities of the Chinese have invented their idolatry. They are a nation of idol-To serve two years-Rev. J. N. Folwell, atries. He earnestly urged the duty of Christian lands to send the gospel to them. Difficulties, instead of deterring, should stimulate us to greater effort. There are many encouragements also. In the last quarter of a century the number of Protestant converts has increased from 500 to 19,000, and there are some 60,000 nominal adherents. Those on the field clearly see that Christian influence is steadily telling on the mass

Rev. Dr. Broadus said he felt like taking these brethren to his heart. He urged that home and foreign missions are but kindred parts of one great work.

> Saturday Night. HOME MISSION BOARD.

The hour was set apart for ■ mass meet ing in the interest of the Home Mission

Rev. Dr. McIntosh, corresponding sec retary, read a very lengthy history of the board, going into the details of the un-While lamenting the necessity demanding the formation of this Convention, the paper claimed that God had signally discircumstances contribute to the prosperity of his cause. The history shows that the Convention has been instrumental in largely augmenting the contributions of small amounts were sent from these States into the treasury of the Triennial Convention. In many of the principal cities of our section churches have been founded and fostered by the board, which have SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVEN- since become self-sustaining and influential. The work among the Indians and colored people was briefly referred to. During the past year 20 missionaries have been sustained in the States, and two white and five native missionaries among the Indians in the Indian Territory.

The remarkable fact was stated that during the fourteen years succeeding the Rev. A. C. Wheaton, of Cincinnati, was war-in our years of depression and supexceeded the contributions of the fourteen years preceding that sad event by over

Rev. E. T. Winkler, D.D., of Alabama, followed in an eloquent address, after which a collection was taken up for the work of the board.

The committee reported on BRAZILIAN MISSIONS.

The report recited that in that large empire of 10,000,000, there are only three Baptist churches, with forty-four members, and three missionaries under the patron age of this Convention. Enlarged efforts were urged.

"KIND WORDS." The committee on "Kind Words," the The morning session was opened with Sunday-school paper of the Convention showed the paper to be in a flourishing ondition, paying into the treasury yearly 1,000 above all expenses of publication, Rev. Dr. S. W. Marston, of Missouri, Dr. Wharton, one of the editors of "Kind was invited to address the Convention as Words," urged the brethren to take this

> Rev. Dr. Williams, of Maryland, said he hoped every Southern Baptist would take 'Kind Words' in preference to every other. So did Rev. Dr. J. Wm. Jones, of

Virginia. Rev. J. B. Gambrell, D.D., of Mississipi, said Southern sentiment would not run Rev. Dr. McIntosh, of Alabama, read an the paper. Business tact was necessary earnest appeal from the Coliseum Church

Rev. Dr. Burrows, of Kentucky, said the 000 inhabitants of that papal city, there are only two white Baptist Churches, and iness matter. It was a grand benevolent one of these has no house of worship, and institution, and while he intended to sus of something elsethat this amendment to now the other, which has been regarded tain "Kind Words," he would pay deserv-Rev. Dr. Sumner, of Alabama, said if we Quite an animated discussion followed, wished "Kind Words" to succeed we must

> MEXICAN MISSIONS. Rev. O. C. Pope, of Texas, referred to the mission in Mexico. He said Texas would sustain the successor of the mur dered Westrup, whose brother is now asking for appointment to the field. Since to support Bro. Westrup, if we do not. Rev. W. D. Powell, of Texas, wished to

> say that Bro. Westrup was murdered by aiding Indians and Mexicans from New Mexico. The Catholics were not to be charged with the crime. WOMAN'S WORK

Rev. Dr. C. C. Chaplin, of Texas, read report on woman's work m connection with foreign missions, stating that there are now in the South some 500 woman's mission societies, 350 of which have reported to our board, and have collected \$6,344.30 for the foreign work. It was ecommended that the Board appoint some seminate information, and in other ways to strengthen and stimulate woman's work for woman in foreign fields.

Rev. Dr. Broadus hoped the friends of this work would not press the movement o far as to have assemblies of men and women publicly addressed by women. Rev. M. Green, of Arkansas, hoped the brethren would remember that in Christ Jesus there is neither male nor female all Christians have equal privileges.

Prof. J. L. Johnson, of Mississippi, urg ed the report.

TIME AND PLACE OF NEXT MEETING. The decision of this question elicited ively discussion—the churches in Wac and Dallas, Texas, Baltimore, and Green ville, S. C., asking for the honor of entertaining the Convention. Greenville was selected.

Monday Afternoor Rev. Dr. I. T. Tichenor, of Alabama ead the report of the committee on

AFRICAN MISSIONS. There are in our mission churches in

that dark land about 80 members. In the schools there are 92 pupils. Our experince demonstrates the necessity of some good white man to superintend the work.

ISAAC DAVIS FUND. The committee to whom was referred he bequest of Isaac Davis, of Massachuetts, reported, expressing grateful thanks for the gift, and urging that the example be followed by other friends of our work.

GRADED SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSONS. On motion of Rev. Dr. Winkler, the publishers of "Kind Words" were authorzed to issue a series of graded lessons for ur Sunday-schools.

MISCELLANEOUS. The report of the committee on credenials showed that the States were entitled o 563 delegates. Only 246 were present. Columbus, though a delightful little city, s on a small "branch road," and to this fact is to be attributed, somewhat, the unisually small attendance. Monday Night.

Rev. Lansing Burrows, of Lexington, Ky., deliverad an eloquent address upon our duty to the Indians. This address was prepared by Bro. Burrows, at the request of the Home Mission Board, and it howed laborious research and care in gathering from official governmental documents historical facts demonstrating the luplicity and injustice of the poor policy of the nation in its treatment of the unforunate race. The speaker earnestly urged the necessity and duty of giving them the gospel. It is the only hope for the red man

He was followed by Alabama's favorite orator, Rev. I. T. Tichenor, D.D., who spoke of our mission to the Chinese in California. He believed God in his providence had brought these heathen to our shores in order that they might be evan gelized, and in turn bear the gospel to their countrymen at home.

After some further routine business, the

Convention adjourned.
While this has not been a large meeting of the Convention, it has been quite an interesting one. The feeling was generally hopeful. The foreign mission spirit vas decidedly predominant—the presence of our missionary, Rev. R. H. Graves, of China, and of the two brethren, Stout and Bell, recently appointed to that field, adding greatly to the interest of the occasion. There are 900 white Baptist churches in Mississippi, with 56,000 members. Of played his power to make even adverse these churches, only 10 have preaching every Sunday, and of these only 6 are self-sustaining, the other four being assisted by the State Convention.

In addition to the amount reported in the Southern Baptists to missions. Very the treasurer's report of the Home Mission Board, the several State Conventions and Associations have contributed during the year for their State missionary work the further sum of \$54,817.21. Brethren who read this report should not judge of Southern mission zeal by these figures. Thousands of dollars expended by our district associations are never reported in hese aggregate sums. There is a strange indifference as to a more effective and sysematic organization of missionary work among our people. Still the tendency is more hopeful than it has ever been. D.

> MANY READERS will thank our brother, Rev. W. H. H. Marsh, for the able and virtually exhaustive article on Jewish proselyte baptism. The conclusion to which he arrives is the same as that put forth by us a few weeks since, but the author has given to the subject special. and thorough study, which entitles his onclusions to great weight; and henceforth the question ought to be regarded as ettled.

THE ninth annual Union Sunday-school Convention of Johnson County, Ind., met in Greenwood, April 28 and 29. Quite a fine programme was prepared, but, as too often the case, only partial attention was given to it by the appointees. With a convenient location for the meeting, and in a beautiful and hospitable town, there might have been a better attendance, but, eccording to our observation, union conentions, union Sunday-schools, and union neetings of all sorts, fail to create the inerest, or to be characterized by the point and snap, that are exhibited in denominational gatherings.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION of the Indianapolis Association meets at Lehaon, June 1 (instead of June 6, as noticed), and Dr. S. H. Mapes, its President, is working up a good programme for it. The mission church fostered by this Convention. A. B. Publication Society. When we Lebanon Church anticipates a good time, tion. A debt of \$10,000—beyond the want money we take care to go North after and will do its part to make the anticipation of the church to discharge a continuous transfer and will do its part to make the anticipation of the church to discharge a continuous transfer and will do its part to make the anticipation of the church to discharge a continuous transfer and will do its part to make the anticipation of the church and will do its part to make the anticipation of the church and will do its part to make the anticipation of the church and will do its part to make the anticipation of the church an tion a reality.

> REV. ALLAN CURE, of whom we have heard before, sends us the Baptist Chroncle, a paper published in the interests of the Kenosha (Wis.) Baptist Church. We have too little confidence in the man to have much interest in his paper. Our sympathies are with the church, however. The Baptists there may yet learn the difference between wind and Christian honesty on the part of pastor.

> THE Western Recorder of Louisville, oublishes in full the excellent sermon on 'Earthern Vessels," preached by Rev. H. F. Colby, of Dayton, O., before the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at its late anniversary.

> 150 Postal Cards Have been sent to the Baptist Churches of Ohio which have not so far contributed to the Education Society, asking help in May if possible. If that can not be, we ask that June collections be promptly made and sent in. Shall the year close, and your church give nothing? Remember that the young men are worthy and needy' and that our financial year closes with June. Who got those cards?

> > T. J. SHEPPARD, Financial Sec'y O. B. Ed. Society.

THE Twenty-fourth Convention of th American Associations will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, May 25-29, 1881. All Young Men's Christian Associations, entitled under the Rules of the Convention to representation, are earnestly rejuested to send delegates. The meeting or organization will be held at 11 A. M. Wednesday, May 25, in the Hall of the New Association Building at Cleveland.

THE temperance people of Parkersburg are inaugurating an active Temperance Campaign in Wood County. Appointnents are made in the churches in the country and speakers and singers with instruments go out from the city. Large congregations gather and temperance sentiment is being rapidly and intelligently

Died at his home in Terre Haute, Ind.

May 8, in the ninety-fifth year of his age. He was born in Jefferson County, Kentucky, August 10, 1786. When he was about two years old his mother died. His father subsequently married again, and place. On returning to Cincinnati, he behe was reared by his step-mother. Mr. quired only a knowledge of his letters and in that suburb. He impressed his brethhis father's residence in Kentucky. On devotion. the 8th of May, 1805, he was married at

enty-one years. Louisville as a soldier in the Kentucky denly from the scene of his earthly labors, militia, on the draft of the Governor for he was not unprepared for the summons a force to repel the apprehended invasion of the State by Aaron Burr on his attempt- was gain. ed Southern expedition.

turned to Kentucky.

turned to Kentucky.

On his return from Indiana, Mr. Sparks
bought place in Kentucky, took up his
residence there and farmed until the
residence there and farmed until the
members of the Union, in common with spring of 1835. In March of that year our Baptist brotherhood of Cincinnati, he removed to Indiana, where he lived for while bowing in submission to Divine

In 1830 he began preaching as a Deacon, within the bounds of the church with which he originally connected him- tained. self, and, after four years of labor in this capacity, he was ordained as an Elder, at the call of Plum Creek Church, Spencer County, Kentucky. His ordination as an elder occurred March 31, 1834, under a license from the "Long Run Association" liam Barnett of that "association," who were men of mark, in that day, and who signed his ordination papers. He immediately took charge of "Clear Creek diately took charge of "Cl Church" in Spencer County, Kentucky, tion to Indiana. This occurred forty-seven

of fifty, on coming to Indiana, he first tender sympathy, praying that the conso settled in Prairie Creek Township. There lation and peace wherewith Christ comwas then a small Baptist church, at what forteth his beloved, may abide with them was called "Second Prairie Creek" some forever more." ten miles south of Terre Haute. He was immediately invited to preach there and did so, once a month during the subse-

quent five years.

In 1836 he removed to Terre Haute.
He arrived here on a Wednesday evening,
and was met by some of the few Baptists then here, and requested to preach on the following Sunday. There was no Baptist Church here at the time, but he preached at the house of Joseph Cooper, then on the southwest corner of Fifth and Main streets. He found several Baptist families here, and at their suggestion, soon began to take measures leading toward the formation of a church.

stituted the present "First Baptist Church of Terre Haute," with nine members. He foremost of the city and State.

was the second of the churches constituted | part of Ohio will not be neglected.

by him in Vigo County. Township; "New Providence," five miles about except the Baptist." west of Terre Haute, in Sugar Creek Haute; and finally the "Second Baptist section named by our sister? Church of Terre Haute." All of these churches he not only organized but supplied as their pastor for many years and from their small beginnings built them up to respectable membership. The work of Mr. Sparks, in his ministerial capacity, was very extensive and may be briefly churches in this county, and acted as pas-it in peace and harmony. summed up as follows:—he constituted six notably Mt. Zion Church for a period of were rendered gratuitously, with the exception of a few trifling presents, thrust and earnest speech brought conviction to years, his hearers and marked the persistent efforts of his life with success greater than INDIANA. ordinary. He passed humbly and quietly to his eternal rest, yielding to the weight of advancing years, with a firm faith in

IN MEMORY OF GEO. S. BLANEY

others.

his future entrance upon the blissful im-

At its regular monthly meeting, held or Thursday, May 11, the Cincinnati Baptist buckled on the armor to do as every Church Union unanimously adopted the church in our State is able to do and ought labors will be abundantly blessed of God. clerk ordered to communicate the same to following memorial, and ordered it spread upon its minutes:

were deeply shocked, by an announcement of the death of Geo. S. Blaney, who was of the death of Geo. S. Blaney, who was thrown under passing train and instant-ly killed, while on his way to his place of pastorate of Uniontown Church in Browns.

LAGRANGE, with Ballardsville, has called the Elder C. T. Roberts, of the seminary, formerly of West Virginia. We trust God

LAGRANGE, with Ballardsville, has been severed at the request of the burg on the fifth Sunday in May church." Adopted April 17, 1881.

E. HARKNE formerly of West Virginia. We trust God

gland. July 17, 1840, and came to this city in 1855, a lad of 15 years. During a brief ever)." ojourn in Maysville, Ky., he was led by the Holy Spirit to a saving trust in Jesus Christ, and received the ordinance of bapcame a member of the Ninth Street Bap-

sensible of the need of a Baptist Church ability to spell in monosyllables. He ren of the city with his own faith and learned to read and write later in life by earnestness. Through his untiring efforts, his own unaided study and labor. When a lad, thirteen or fourteen years old, he pathy and financial aid in planting a had the benefit of a little travel and ob- church at Madisonville. The enterprise servation of the world, by accompanying once inaugurated, the zeal of Bro. Blaney his father, who took m drove of horses to never faltered; his heart and mind and North Carolina and thence to Maryland. purse were alike consecrated to this ob-At the age of fifteen years, on the second Sunday of January, 1800, he was baptized and received into a Baptist church near commemorates his Christian foresight and ciated A "Little Folks' Concert' formed the

the 8th of May, 1805, he was married at twenty years of age, to Catharine Carr, with whom he lived happily until her was ripening for the heavenly world. The was strikingly manifest to those who knew In 1806 he served for **served** "For him to live was Christ, and to die

The Cincinnati Baptist Church Union, In the spring of 1812, he sold out his property in Kentucky, and came to Indiana. The Indians toward the latter part of the season had become very troub-its appreciation of his great Christian lesome and dangerous, and in the fall he worth, hereby directs that this brief mebecame afraid to remain longer and remorial, with the accompanying resolu-

Providence, which seems to us most in scrutable, can but express our profound sense of the great loss that we have sus-

"Resolved, That we bear our hearty tes timony to his Christian worth and fidelity, recognizing the efficient service he ren dered to the cause of Christ in this vicinity, especially in the establishment of the Baptist Church at Madisonville, which we of the Missionary Baptist Church, and was do unhesitatingly declare to be largely, conducted in Plum Creek Church, by under God, attributed to his generous ben-Elders George Waller, William Stout, John Holland, Francis Davis, and Wildesire ever to hold in grateful remem-

te see the fruit of his prayers and efforts Journal and Messenger that we have or and remained in this duty until his emigra- in the assured success of the church to ganized Baptist church in Kingwood. which he had consecrated his life.

'Resolved, That we do hereby extend to Shortly after his ordination, at the age his bereaved wife and family our most

SAM'L W. DUNCAN, Com. G. W. LASHER,

The Churches.

Perry.—Four were baptized after services Sunday night, 8th inst., as a result of former years' work. "One sows and an-J. H. Smith, Pastor. other reaps."

OBERLIN.—Two young converts were baptized last Sabbath evening (8th inst.). This makes fifteen who have followed the After a short residence here he con. The church appears to be in good growing spiritual condition.

A SISTER in Wood County, sending in tor of this church and continued to serve her subscription to the JOURNAL AND MESit faithfully for five years. This was the first church founded by his labors in Inis all the preacher, teacher and church I diana, and has grown to be one of the have. I have not seen a Baptist preacher or attended a Baptist church for over ten During the year after his arrival here years. There is no Baptist church within Mr. Sparks founded Salem Church, five eighteen miles. And now while the friends miles east of the city, consisting of twelve of the O. B. S. Convention are awakening members, and took it in charge. This to the subject of missions, I hope this is no Baptist church to my knowledge be-During the following two years he es- tween Defiance and Tiffin, on the B. and tablished "Mt. Zion" Church, eight miles O. Railway. Nearly every denomination south of Terre Haute, in Honey Creek that can be named is here and round

Shall not the Convention Board be so Township; "Otter Creek" Church on the far supplied with the funds needful that LaFayette road, five miles north of Terre it may devote some of its attention to the

ATTICA.—The readers of the Journal AND MESSENGER will be pleased to learn that the Rev. T. Dyall has baptized ten rejoicing converts on three recent occasions, most of them, however, in connection with the church at Republic; and whilst he resigns the charge of the Attica Church the latter end of June, he leaves

MT. PLEASANT, Champaign Co.-Last twenty-nine years! he baptized more than Sabbath, May 8, we were permitted to 1,200 converts-from whom have come baptize three more persons, one an old eleven ministers that he could recall per- pioneer of this community, who has seen sonally, beside others he had heard of; he his threescore years, and has lived till had married more than 250 couples, and preached over two hundred funeral sermons. He had helped to ordain 13 dea-God, was brought to see his lost condition, cons and 7 elders, and attended every as- and sought an interest in His grace. This sociation of his church down to 1875, or makes seventeen to whom we have been as long as he was able to travel to them. permitted to extend the hand of fellowship All these services in the Master's cause within the last five months at this place.

Jas. M. Kite, Pastor. CLERMONT ACADEMY, CLERMONTVILLE. upon him by friends and against his will. Sunday, May 15, was a happy day for the Mr. Sparks was one of the last of that Academy Church. After a short and imclass of the old pioneers of three genera-tions back, that still lingered with the present. He saw the Western country when a wilderness in possession of the Ir. when a wilderness, in possession of the Indians, and lived to see it opened up and tismal water, a beautiful artificial pool "blossom as the rose" and outgrow all the constructed within the school-grounds. early expectations of his generation. He The scene was peculiarly delightful one. was not a man of education or culture, of The public confession and recital of expolished manner or smooth speech, but perience before the church was remarkaof great earnestness and natural force. bly intelligent and satisfactory, both of the He was an industrious man always, and young people referring to the labors of had a fund of good common sense which Bro. Emery, as well as of Pastor Sargent, ever availed him. He was a man of de- as instrumental in their conversion. There cided honor—great personal piety—broad have also been several others converted and charitable heart—exceeding purity during the winter, but have not united of life, integrity and practical benevo-He was plain and simple in man- Bro. Sargent must leave us for another ner, amiable and lovable in all his rela- field of labor. His labors among us have tions. While he made no pretensions to been greatly blessed, he having baptized learning or ability as preacher, his rough ten of our students within about two J. K. P.

HURON.—Rev. J. H. Gillaspy writes: "Having visited the brethren here last month, they have to-day chosen me to serve as their pastor for a year, beginning mortality he had so long preached to with the first Sunday in June. I have a good field here, and most assuredly expect golden harvest. The brethren have grown tired of once-a-month preaching, and feel that they are now able to support a settled pastor. They have come up to a higher idea of church work and have under encouraging circumstances. to do. If the Lord wills, I hope to stay here several years, for I see such a grand field for doing good. Think perhaps I On April 4, 1881, the members of this shall spend from now till time to take Union, in common with our fellow-citizens, charge here at Franklin to still farther fit myself under good Dr. Stott for my ordi-

ELKHART.-Rev. R. E. Neighbor, pas tor, writes May 11: "Our church work is tism, uniting with the church in that progressing slowly, but we think surely and safely. That we had no special work of grace last winter is a great regret, but Sparks had no opportunity to acquire any education at schools. He went to school but fifteen days in his life and there accompletely the total the Ministreet Bapton and Sparks had no opportunity to acquire any education at schools. He went to school Madisonville, in 1875 he became deeply but fifteen days in his life and there accompletely the Madisonville in 1875 he became deeply but fifteen days in his life and there accompletely removing to we hope and pray for the outpouring of the Ministreet Bapton and pray for the Outpouring Ministreet Bapton and pray for the Outpouring Ministreet Bapton and pray for the We have been recarpeting and relighting our audience-room, making it look homelike and attractive. We very much need and are suffering for want of a lecsure-room. A lecture course, the first ever andertaken by any church here, has been quite successful as an experiment, financially and every way. Bro. Egbert, of South Bend, gave us the first of the course on "The Elements of Success," which was received with great favor, and Dr. Bland, eiated. A "Little Folks' Concert" formed the third entertainment, and the series closes this evening with a lecture by myself on "Life in the Orient." This, with our regdeath, October 27, 1876, a period of sev- development of his Christian character ular work, has given us plenty to do. De votional meetings are well attended, upon the whole, but we need more consecration and faith and the power of the Spirit.

BIG ELM-Rev. W. S. Owens, Missionry.—About two years since this mission was established, and on July 24, 1880, the church was organized. Our missionary has been much blessed in this work. There has been a steady growth in interest, and in the membership, and Bro. Owens now says: "The first Sabbath in May I baptized twelve more in the presence of about eight hundred persons. When others are received, and they will be soon, this young church will be selfsupporting-one-fourth of the time. wish you could visit my mission-field and induce these young men and women to take the Journal and Messenger." If these young men and women are to keep up with the progress of the Lord's work in West Virginia they must read the Jouras possible, Bro. Owens, and it will help you in your work, and inform all who

KINGWOOD.—Rev. Joseph Clarke has been laboring at this place for some This ought to have been done years ago, instead of organizing small churches in the neighborhoods around the town, it is our intention to make Kingwood the center and the neighboring churches the out-stations. We organized with seven members; eight will join by letter and three more by baptism, at our next meeting." Although the membership will be but eighteen, if each one will do well and faithfully, his or her part, the small number will grow to a large, strong church in time. We are glad that so many of the centers of influence are being occupied by our State Mission Board through its missionaries.

BRISCOE RUN.—Last Sabbath was a good was large, and the congregation so large at the preaching service that many could not get in the house. At the close of the morning service \$16.47 was raised for Smith.

A. Woods baptized five young ladies. Others are expected to be baptized soon. The outlook for this old church, so long

CAIRO.—Rev. P. A. Woods baptized two young ladies May 1.

KANAWHA.—Rev. G. A. Burdett baptized one May 8.

BIG SAND CREEK, Rev. W. C. D. Bond, pastor, has enjoyed a gradual increase of nterest for more than two years. On the 8th inst. Bro. Bond had the pleasure of baptizing another. He had been a member of the Methodist Church for some time, but a careful study of the Scriptures led him to follow Christ.

McKim.—Rev. W. L. Oliver baptized seven on the 8th inst. Two others received for the ordinance. A growing interest in the work.

HINTON.—Rev. M. Bibb, missionary. Bro. Bibb has baptized another recently, and four more received for baptism. The interest has been very good for several months. Some valuable accessions have recently been made also to the Sunday-

Wheeling.—Rev. J. B. Mulford will enter upon his work as pastor the first Sabbath in June. He is now at his home in Somerville, N. J. He will find much work to do in Wheeling, but with the Lord's help, he will succeed.

KENTUCKY.

GHENT has called Elder W. H. Williams. of Glasgow, and it is hoped by many that he will accept.

OWENTON, Owen Co.—Elder J. Pike Powers, of Mt. Sterling, has accepted and has entered upon his labor. We welcome him to this part of the State, and expect much good to be accomplished by such an earnest laborer.

Buffalo Lick, Shelby Co.—Elder B. D. Gray, of the seminary, has accepted a call for one-fourth of his time. The church bids fair for success under his earnest labors. CORN CREEK.—Elder A. Jackson has ac-

epted the call extended him for onefourth of his time. Hopewell, Henry Co.—Elder J. T. Adkins, on account of bad health, has removed from Carrollton to La Grange, and

has accepted the calls of Hopewell and Spring Hill churches. He is also preaching one-half of his time at Carrollton. ELDER L. S. CHILTON has been comelled, on account of poor health, to quit

West Port received one addition at its last regular meeting.

BAGDAD.—Elder A. S. Pettie baptized hall, Benton Harbor. even few days ago.

THE churches at Simpsonville and Burks Branch churches, Shelby Co., are deprived of the labors of Elder A. B. Knight, who is now at the Hot Springs, Ark. We trust the spring will do him much good His pulpits are being supplied by Elder M. D. Jeffries, of the seminary.

Louisville-Walnut Street.-Elder T. T. Eaton, D. D. enters upon his pastorate welcome him to our State, and trust his lowing statement was adopted, and the

toral labors of our worthy editor, Elder A. C. Caperton, D.D., of the Western Recorder. May God bless him in his double labors.

REV. SAMUEL KETCHUM SPARKS business. The deceased was born in En- town Association, and there now will be will abundantly bless his labors at these MINISTERIAL.

> Mr. A. M. STEWARD was ordained at Salina, Kan., April 28. Mr. EDWARD GREEN was ordained at Peterboro, N. H.; May 5.

REV. T. DYALL resigns the pastorate of the church at Attica, O., his labors to close with the month of June.

REV. J. B. T. PATTERSON has resigned at North Fairfield, Huron Co., O., and acepted the call of the First Baptist Church, Rock Island, Ill. He speaks well of the North Fairfield Church.

REV. M. SHANK has been compelled by the infirmities of age to retire from the pastoral care of the Penfield (O.) Baptist Church, and has removed to Litchfield. Medina Co., O., which will be his future address.

REV. C. A. TOWNE, formerly member of the Ninth Street Church, Cincinnati, who has enjoyed a very successful pastor ate of four or five years at Dover, N. H., has accepted the call of the Central Bapist Church, Salem, Mass.

REV. GEORGE C. LORIMER, D.D., has resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Chicago, and accepted that of the Michigan Avenue Church, which reeently lost its house of worship by fire, but is expecting to rebuild.

Mr. Frank T. Latham was ordained and became pastor of the First Baptist Church, Suffield, Conn., May 4. The moderator of the council, Rev. J. L. Hodge, D.D., and the clerk, Rev. A. H. Simons, were, by a singular coincidence, the same who officiated in the same capac ity at the ordination of the editor of this paper, Sep. 30, 1859.

THE FIRST CHURCH had an unusually good time on Sunday last. At the mornng service an effort was made to complete he raising of money for the liquidation of ts indebtedness, and with success. Seven NAL AND MESSENGER. We will visit the field just as soon as possible; but in our absence we extend to Bro. Owens the full-helps the finances of a church greatly. In ceeds the amount required. A revival est liberty to represent the JOURNAL AND the evening four more were baptized. The MESSENGER. Put it into as many homes house is being put in order for the anni versaries; whatever may add to the facil ity for transacting business, such as staging, seating, telephone, etc., is being provided; also suitable decorations.

> Ministers', Deacons' and Sunday-school Superintendents' Meeting for Flat Rock Association

Was held at Fairland, Ind., May 9 and 0. Rev. W. T. Jolly preached the opening sermon on Monday evening, the 9th, and Tuesday was devoted to special papers and discussions.

In absence of appointee, Rev. W. T Jolly spoke upon the duties of Baptist ministers, one toward another, and was followed by a general discussion in which brethren W. N. Wyeth, John Reece, A. Connelly, L. E. Duncan and others participated.

"What is the duty of the pastor beyond his own church ?" was formally presented by Rev. John Reece, and quite an imporday with this church. The Sunday-school tant discussion of the topic followed The cause of failure in Sunday-school work" was introduced by Rev. S. P

Home Missions, to be applied on the pastor's life-membership; after this Pastor P.

In the afternoon Rev. A. Connelly a d-tor's life-membership; after this Pastor P.

dressed the meeting upon the pastors' general reading, insisting that, with the Bible, the only absolutely reliable book, genera presided over by Father Rector, is indeed history, natural history, and the best light will take notice and act accordingly. reading, are exceedingly valuable to the minister. We do not often hear better lecture in our gatherings. Rev. L. E. Duncan gave an elaborate outline for a sermon on 1 Tim. i. 15, which evinced good analytic rower and good shall the rowe minister. We do not often hear better good analytic power and good habits of

duty to his church." Good habits were urged and mischievous tendencies well exposed. "The duties of deacons" was briefly considered by deacon W. C. E. Wanee, who would have spoken at length | to of his personal convictions upon the subject had the right audience been present, but he did not think it important to address the absent as if they were present. The closing sermon was by Bro, Con,

nelly, when the meeting adjourned to meet with Mount Pisgah Church six months hence. There was a fair attendance, but a larger should be had.

ORDINATION.

Bro. E. D. Rundell, evangelist, who, for the last few months, has been supplying the Baptist Church of Dowagiac, Mich. was ordained at that place, Tuesday, May , 1881. The following was the order of

Council convened at 2:30 P. M., and elected Rev. R. H. Spafford, father-in-law of the candidate, Moderator, and Rev. E. M. Stephenson, of Cassopolis, Clerk. After hearing the candidate relate his Christian experience and call to the min-

istry, and state his views of doctrine, the ouncil Resolved, That we are satisfied with Bro. Rundell's Christian experience, call o the ministry, views of Christian doctrine and church polity, and that we pro

ceed to set him apart to the work of the rospel ministry. Adjourned to meet 7:30.

EVENING SERVICES. 1. Reading Scriptures-Rev. H. Worthington, M. E. Church.

2. Prayer-Rev. O. H. Spoor, Congre gational Church. 3. Sermon—Rev. J. H. Dudley, of Niles 4. Ordaining prayer—Rev. J. S. Boy-den, Kalamazo, Col. Laying on of hands

pelled, on account of poor health, to quit —Revs. J. S. Boyden, R. H. Spafford, L. his pastoral duties to the regret of many. E. Spafford and L. W. Olney. Charge to candidate - Rev. L. E Spafford, of Mason.

6. Hand of fellowship—Rev. J. Snas-7. Charge to church-Rev. N. J. Wheel-

er, Kalamazo. 8. Benediction—Rev. E. D. Rundell. REV. R. H. SPAFFORD, Moderator. REV. E. M. STEPHENSON, Clerk.

Timely Warning. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., May 9, 1881. Editor Journal and Messenger

At a meeting of the "Taylorville Baptist Church," in session for business, the fol-

sion from the church at Stoughton, but kept it in his possession, never placed it with the church here, and has no letter of dismission or recommendation of any kind from us. On behalf of the church.

I remain yours fraternally, ALBERT R. PECK, Clerk.

Rev. J. D. Leachman. We have just received a telegram an ouncing the death of this faithful minister of the gospel, which occurred at his late home near Clarksburg, W. Va., on Friday morning, May 13, 1881. We hope o have a fuller notice next week. He eaves a wife and nine daughters. We extend to the much afflicted family and pastorless churches our heartfelt sympa-

The Indiana University.

Fifty-second Annual Commencement, June, 1881.

Tuesday to Friday, May 31 to June 3.— Examinations of College Classes. Wednesday, June 1, 2:30 P. M.—Meetwednesday, June 1, 2:50 F. M.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
Friday, June 3, 7:30 P. M.—Valedictory Exercises of the Literary Societies.
Saturday, June 4, 7:30 P. M.—Reunion of Class of 1876. Literary Exercises by

Members of the Class.
Sunday, June 5, 3:30 P. M.—Baccalau reate Sermon, by the President. 7:30 P. M.—Address before the University Y. M. C. A., by Rev. O. C. McCulloch, of Indi-

Monday, June 6, 8 A. M.—Commencement of the Preparatory Department. 7:30 P. M.—Address before the Literary Societies, by Hon. D. P. Baldwin, Attorney General of Indiana. Tuesday, June 7, 2:30 P. M.—Business

Meeting of the Alumni. 7:30 P. M .-Literary Exercises of the Alumni.
Wednesday, June 8, 9 A. M.—University Commencement. 8 P. M.—Social Renion and Levee of the Alumni. All public exercises are in the Univer-LEMUEL Moss, Pres't. BLOOMINGTON, April 25, 1881.

NEVER write anything for publication in the paper on the same piece of paper on which you write about your subscription.

BOARD IN THE COUNTRY .- Persons de siring board in a pleasant location, and good house, close to railroad station, near Cincinnati, can learn of a desirable place by addressing A. B., care of Journal and Messenger, 178 Elm Street, Cincinnati.

> HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE In Debility from Drinking.

I used Horsford's Acid Phosphate in two asses of nervous debility from excessive trinking. E. B. DAVIS, M. D.

Motices.

SCOTT DEPOT, W. Va., May 10, 1881. Dear Bro. Lasher

Please announce in next Journal and MESSENGER that the Kanawha Valley Ministers' Institute has been postponed on account of small-pox at Huntington. Yours fraternally,

B. CADE, Chairman.

THE Missionary Board of Union Association, Indiana, will convene at Petersburg, May 28, 1881. The members of the Board

G. C. GRAHAM, Pastor.

thought.

Miss Laura Smith read a very excellent and much-praised essay on "The layman's May, with a considerable debt, we ask the everal pastors of the Association to see that heir churches are represented in a liberal contribution, to help liquidate said debt. Will pastors please respond at once, and oblige? Our missionaries are greatly in need; sending in their orders, and no money b pay. L. Pond, Sec. A. North, Treas.

> General Association will meet with the Parkersburg Baptist Church on Wednesday. W. F. Attkisson, Clerk.

THE Board of the West Virginia Baptist

PROGRAMME of the Ministers' and Deacons' Institute of Mad River Association, to be held with the Bethel Church, Clark Co., O., Friday, at 2 o'clock, before the fifth Sabbath in May, 1881: Sermon for criticism, Phil. ii. 12, by Rev. Wm. Wilber. Works: 1. "Dead Works," Rev. W. R

mas.
"Law Works," Rev. M. Squibb.
"Justifying Works," Rev. E. B. Smith.
"Life Works," Rev. A. B. Nixon.
"Effect of Life Works on Sanctifica." Rev. W. J. Dunn. 'Reward for Works," Rev. W. M

PROGRAMME of a Missionary Convention to be held with the Orangeville Baptist Church, Wednesday and Thursday, June 1

Wednesday, June 1. 2 P. M.—Prayer-meeting, led by Rev. J. S. Hutson. 2:30—"Difficulties in the way of evangel-izing the heathen," Rev. Thos. Allen, Dist.

3—"The duty of pastors in works of benevolence," Rev. W. H. Delano. Remarks on the above topic limited to five minutes 3:30-Biographical sketch of Rev. J. H Vinton, Rev. J. A. Snodgrass. Remarks on the above subject. 7:30—Prayer-meeting, led by Rev. E. C.

8-Missionary sermon, by Rev. N. S. Burton, D.D. Thursday Forenoon, June 2. 9-Devotional services, led by Rev. J. A.

nodgrass. 9:30—Historical sketch of the Japan Mision, Rev. T. Allen.

10—A paper, "Aggression in Foreign Misions; the demands of the hour," Rev. E. C.
Wells. Remarks on the above subject.

10:30—"Motives to labor and sacrifice for

10:30—"Motives to labor and sacrifice for missions," Rev. M. N. Smith. Remarks on the above subject.

11—A paper, "The certainty of the final triumph of the gospel," Rev. J. S. Hutson. 11:30—A free conference. Theme: "Christ our Example." Remarks of five minutes each, led by the pastor, Rev. T. W. Greer. The exercises of the afternoon will compense at 2 o'clock, and be in connection. mence at 2 o'clock, and be in connection with the Woman's Mission Work, conducted

be expected. Evening. 7:30—Sermon by Rev. Thos. Allen.

by Mrs. S. J. Burton, State Secretary. Re-

abors will be abundantly blessed of God.

Pewer Valley is now enjoying the pastoral labors of our worthy editor, Elder A. C. Caperton, D.D., of the Western Resolved. May God bless him in his double abors.

La Grange, with Ballardsville, has called Elder C. T. Roberts, of the seminary, formerly of West Virginia. We trust God.

The Second Quarterly Meeting of the Mission Board of Union Association will be held at Petersburg, Pike Co, Ind., on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in May, instead of on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in June. The object of the change is that the Board may attend the recquest of the church in Petersburg of West Virginia. We trust God.

This gentlement was adopted, and the local trust and the clerk ordered to communicate the same to the different denominational papers, with the request that they publish the same in their "personal" column.

"The Connection of Rev. Oswald Snell, formerly of Stoughton, Dane Co., Wis., as pastor of the Taylorville Baptist Church has been severed at the request of the change is that they publish the same in their "personal" column.

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The Forty-third Anniversary of the Toledo Baptist Association will be held with the Madison Baptist Church, commencing Tuesday afternoon, June 7, 1881. Annual sermon by Rev. G. G. Harriman; alternate, Rev. C. D. Morris. Missionary sermon by Rev. James Adams; alternate, Rev. Homer Eddy.

D. M. Christy, Clerk.

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL CONVENTION of the Auglaize Association (0.), will be held with the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Mercer County, commencing Thursday, May 26. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Those coming by the Toledo, Delphos and Burlington Railroad will be met of Compellsyille. at Connellsville.

G. C. GRAHAM, Pastor.

The Forty-ninth Annual Meeting of the American Baptist Home Mission Society will be held at Indianapolis, May 24 and 25. There will be five sessions—Tuesday forenoon and evening, Wednesday forenoon, afternoon and evening.

H. L. Morehouse, Cor. Sec. In order that the Northern Indiana Baptist Association may not meet at the same time of the National Anniversaries at Intime of the National Anniversaries at Indianapolis, notice is hereby given that said Northern Indiana Baptist Association will hold its forty-fifth anniversary with the Baptist Church at Goshen, Ind., on June 8 and 9, instead of May 18 and 19, as announced in the minutes of our last session.

Geo. C. Dorland, Clerk.

KANAWHA VALLEY MINISTERS' INSTITUTE.—The fifth semi-annual meeting of the Kanawha Valley Ministers' Institute will be held at Huntington, commencing on Tuesday evening before the fifth Sunday in May, 1881.

PROGRAMME. 1. Biblical introduction, G. B. Foster. Lecture 1—Evidences of Christianity. 2. Old Testament Interpretation, T. C. Johnson, Lecture 5—Jewish Civil Consti-

tutions.
3. New Testament Interpretation, P. B. Reynolds. Lecture 1—Jewish history from Malachi to John the Baptist.
4. Systematic Theology, L. E. Peters. Lecture 2—The Will and Works of God.
5. Polemic Theology, M. Bibb. Lecture
4. Mysticism.

5. Polemic Theology, M. Bibb. Lecture 4—Mysticism. 6. Homiletics, W. P. Walker. Lecture Church History, B. Cade. Lecture 4-

7. Church History, B. Cade.
Early Persecutions.
8. Pastoral Theology, W. H. Adams. Lecture 2—Church Ordinances.
Revs. J. T. Tabler, A. J. McClung, T. Hawkins, A. M. Simms, W. L. Van Horn, R. W. Davis and M. Ellison will preach for criticism during the meeting. Each lecture will be followed by a recitation.

B. Cade, Com.

WEST VIRGINIA S. S. MEETINGS. PARKERSBURG S. S. Convention, Union Valley hurch, May 19-20. Dave D. Johnson, Parkersburg.

KANAWHA VALLEY Ministers' Institute, Hunting on, May 24. Rev. B. Cade, President, Alderson Monroe Co., W. Va. GUYANDOTTE S. S. Convention, Milton, May 25-26, J. E. Potts, Huntington, Cabell Co., W. Va. RAIEIGH Ministers', Deacons' and S. S. Institute, Blue Stone Church, May 26. Rev. R. K. Sadler, Rai-igh C. H., W. Va. GOSHEN S. S. Convention, Pleasant Hill Church, June 1-2. Prof. D. B. Purinton, Morgantown, W. Va. STATE S. S. CONVENTION (Union), Parkersburg, June 1-2. Prof. A. L. Purinton (Statistical Secreta-ry), Parkersburg, Pa.

Hopewell S. S. Convention, Pleasant V ew Church, une 8-9. J. F. Cavendish, Nuttallburg, Fayette Co., Broad Run S. S. Convention, Bethany Church, une 8-9. J. R. Adams, Clarksburg, Harrison Co., V. Va. GREENBRIER S. S. Convention, Fairview Church, fuly 21-28. Rev. James Sweeney (Secretary), Lind-ide, Monroe Co., W. Va.

KANAWHA VALLEY Association, Tupper's Valley hurch, August 3. William Keely, Charleston, Ka-awha Co., W. Va. RALEIGH Association, Mountain View Church, ugust 10. Rev. R. R. Sadler, Raleigh C. H., W. Va. PARKERSBURG ASSOciation, Mount Moriah Church, ugust 17. W. F. Attkisson, Parkersburg, W. Va.

GUYANDOTTE Association, Union Church, August 31. Rev. A. M. Simms, Guyandotte, Cabell Co., W. Va.

Judson Association, West Warren Church, Septem r 7. Rev. G. W. Kinsey, Mannington, Marion Co. GREENBRIER Association, Link's Grove Church, Sep. mber 7. J. C. Woodson, Forest Hill, Summers Co.,

Goshen Association, Morgantown, September 22. Wm. 1. Prottsman, Morgantown, W. Va. WHEELING Association, Ebenezer Church, "Wedesday preceding full moon in September" (August), S. N. Hirst, Wheeling, W. Va. TEAY'S VALLEYS. S. Convention, Harmony Church ctober 12 (?). J. A. Lusk, Leon, Mason Co, W. Va If any mistakes be found in the above schedule nyone, knowing, please correct and oblige Yours truly,

Parkersburg, W. Va.

D. T. C. FARROW.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Wei De Meyer's wonderful Catarrh Cure well be heyer's wonderful catarra Cure so now dispensed by all druggists, and is de ivered (carriage paid) by D. B. Dewey & Co., No. 46 Dey Street, New York. The emarkable cures which have everywhere system in two minutes' time, thus forming an inoculative and constitutional cure, the effects of which are similar to, and unfailing as, vaccination. A "Treatise," with full statements by the cured, is mailed free, "Wei De Meyer's Catarrh Cure is worth ten times its cost. Rev. C. J. Jones, New Brighton, S. I" "One package cured me. Rev. C. H. Taylor, 140 Noble St., Brooklyn, N. Y." "It restored me to the ministry. ous system in two minutes' time, thus forming an inoculative and constitutional cure, Rev. C. H. Taylor, 140 Noble St., Brooklyn, N. Y." "It restored me to the ministry. Rev. Geo. A. Reis, Cobleskill, N. Y." "The remedy is a marvel. Rev. A. P. Freese, Cairo, N. Y." "It has been of great value to me. Rev. Olney Place, Massena, N. Y." "The cure is working wonders on my wife. Rev. W. O. Tower, Clarksville, N. Y." Rev. Geo. E. Pratt, St. Stephen's Rectory, Philadelphia, Pa., "A real cure of catarrh for \$1.00."

Ladies who appreciate elegance and purity are using Parker's Hair Balsam. It is the sest article sold for restoring gray hair to its riginal color and beauty.

To Accommodate the Public.

The proprietors of that immensely popular remedy, Kidney-Wort, in recognition of the claims of the public which has so liber ally patronized them, have prepared a liquid preparation of that remedy for the special accommodation of those who from any reason dislike to prepare it for themselves. son dislike to prepare it for themselves. It is very concentrated, and, as the dose is small, it is more easily taken by many. It has the same effectual action in all diseases of the kidneys, liver or bowels.-Home and

"Women Never Think."

If the crabbed old bachelor who uttered his sentiment could but witness the intense thought, deep study and thorough investi-gation of women in determining the best medicines to keep their families well, and would note their sagacity and wisdom in selecting Hop Bitters as the best, and demonstrating it by keeping their families in per petual health, at a mere nominal expense he; would be forced to acknowledge that such sentiments are baseless and false.—

USE Redding's Russia Salve in the house and use Redding's Russia Salve in the stable

Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oll and Lime.-Th

CANVASSERS Make from \$25 to 00 per wee selling goods for E. G. RIDEOUT & CO., 10 Bar clay Street, New York. Send for Catalogue and term

Marriages.

***MARRIAGE NOTICES, not exceeding three lines in ength, except when promptly sent by an officiating ninister who promotes the circulation of this jour-nal, twenty-five cents.

REYNOLDS—CLARK—On May 10, 1881, at the Baptist parsonage, Circleville, O., by Rev. B. Bedell, Mr. James J. Reynolds and Miss Elizabeth Clark.

Anderson-Riggs—On May 12, 1881, at the bride's father's, Mr. Aaron Riggs, by Eld. W. Sanders, Mr. Adison O. Anderson, of Thorntown, Boone Co., Ind., to Miss Mahala Riggs, of Orangeville, Orange Co., Ind.

SMITH—LIFE—On May 10, 1881, in Litchfield, Medina Co., O., by Elder M. Shank, Mr. D. W. Smith, of North Royalton, to Miss Emma Life, of Litchfield.

VAN ARMSTEDT—IRVIN—On the 14th inst., in Fredericktown, O., by Rev. J. A. Kirkpatrick, M. D., Mr. Ernst Van Armstedt and Miss Ressa Irvin, of Mt. Vernon, O.

WILLIAMS—LEE—On Thursday evening, May 12, 1881, at the home of the bride, by Rev. Wm. Wilber, Mr. Alvin J. Williams and Miss Eva Z. Lee, both of Champaign PALEY—CONN—On May 11, at the Baptist parsonage, New Market, O., by Rev. J. H. Hollingswerth, Mr. William Paley and Miss Alice Conn, all of Hillsboro, O.

STEWARD-SMITH-On May 11, 1881, at the bride's home, in Perrysville, by Rev. H. McLaughlin, Mr. E. Steward, of New Brighton, Pa., and Miss Jennie Smith, of Perrysville, O.

Deaths.

WITHROW—May 5, 1881, Emma Z., wife of Chas. W. Withrow, aged 21 years.
She was a consistent member of the Baptist Church, and in her death, like her life, she bore testimony for Christ. She leaves a husband, one little boy and many other friends to mourn her loss.

Dearest sister, thou'st left in womanhood's prime,
But let the dear Lord's will be done;
We hope we shall greet thee in heaven's
fair clime,
When the battle of life shall be done.

Lang—Near Bethel, O., Jan. 25, 1881, of consumption, James A. Lang, aged 35 years, 10 months and 4 days.

LANG—Near Bethel, O., Feb. 27, 1881, of onsumption, Mary Lang, aged 31 years, 11 nonths and 6 days. months and 6 days.

Sister Lang was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church, a faithful and consistent Christian, and an earnest worker in the Sunday-school until failing health compelled her to quit the work. During her illness, which was long and severe, she ever manifested a meek submission to the will of God, and gave us every reason to believe that she has entered into that rest which Christ has prepared for his own.

prepared for his own. LITTLE—On the 9th inst., after a linger-ng illness, Sister Ruth Little, widow of Bro-lewis Little.

She was born in 1808; embraced Christ at RALEIGH Association, Mountain View Church, August 10. Rev. R. R. Sadler, Raleigh C. H., W. Va.

PARKERSBURG Association, Mount Moriah Church, August 17. W. F. Attkisson, Parkersburg, W. Va.

UNION Association, Union Church, August 24. J.

T. Whitescarver, Pruntytown, Taylor Co., W. Va.

TEAV'S VALLEY Association, Winfield, August 26.

Rev. P. B. Keynolds, St. Albans, Kanawha Ce., W. Va.

BROAD RUN Association, South Fork Church, August 31. T. C. Johnson, Rockford, Harrison Co., W. Va.

GUYANDOTTE Association, Union Church, August 31. Rev. A. M. Simms, Guyandotte, Cabell Co.

1825; came with his father to Shelby Co., d., and settled on the farm where he lived and died. In early life he made a profession of religion and united with the Bethel Church of Separate Baptists. Seven years later he united with the regular Baptist Church at Salem, with which he continued n fellowship until called away. He was aithful to all his covenant vows, to the in the S. S. work for nearly twenty-two years, most of the time Superintendent, and very successful. His heart yearned after the children to bring them to Christ. He was large hearted, and loved Christians wherever he found them. He was a great sufferer for about five years, and especially as he draw about five years, and especially as he drew near to death; but there was a calm resignation and a humble trust in Christ through all of it. Religion was his theme. He was a stanch friend of the JOURNAL AND MESSENGER. It is said that "a good man has fallen."

J. W. POTTER, Pastor.

TRIMBLE—Of consumption, at her residence, in Clifton, Kanawha Co., W. Va., on the 16th of April, 1881, Mrs. Bettie Lovelia Trimble, wife of Mr. James Trimble, in the 25th year of her age.

She was confined to her room for months, and for several works clearly confined to

resulted from the use of this preparation and for several weeks closely confined to her bed; and, though she suffered intense have developed the startling fact that no merely local treatment, like snuffs, douches and inhalations, can possibly reach or destroy catarrhal virus. The antidotal elements discovered by Dr. Wei De Meyer are absorbed throughout the mucous membranabsorbed throughout the fact that no merely local treatment, like snuffs, douches pain at times, she was not heard to murmur or complain. She had been a member of the Paint Creek Church for about three years; was baptized by Rev. S. L. Weeks. A short time before her death she called to her bed-

four little children, and a large number of friends and relatives, to mourn her loss. May they find consolation in the blessed assurance that by imitating her example, and following the Savior whom she loved, they may rejoin their departed mother in the kingdom above.

MARTIN—In Indianapolis, Ind., April 25, Genevieve, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Martin, aged 20 years. It is seldom that one is called upon to re-cord the death of one more sincerely loved.

or more genuinely mourned than was Genie. The saying that death loves a shining mark was certainly true in her case. She had been an invalid for more than six years, during which time she bore her suffering with rewhich time she sore her suhering with remarkable Christian resignation and patience. Genie was baptized at the age of tourteen by Rev. Dr. Day, since which time she has quietly and patiently shown her faith by her thoughtful and unselfish regard for others, continued while she had strength, and made her life a heradiction, which will be long reher life a benediction, which will be long remembered by those who knew her. When she became conscious that her time of departure was near at hand, she repeatedly expressed having gained the victory. She was a member of a large class of young ladies in the Sunday-school, who sent as floral offering a pillow of roses with the word "Victory" in immortelles. Many of the class were present at the funeral, and were greatly moved as they looked for the last time at her who appeared as if she had lain down to pleasant dreams. "Though dead, she yet speaketh."

293. John F. Wiltsee, 295. UNDERTAKER.

OF ESS AND 295 WEST HENRI STREET Mr. Wiltsee is assisted by his two sons, and clerk one of whom can always be found at the office might

THE REVISED TESTAMENT

We shall receive the above promptly, and would advise all to procure only the AUTHORIZED EDITIONS. The hasty reprints will be certain to contain typographical errors. Call and see or write for circulars. Address GEO. E. STEVENS, Cincinnati, O.

Home Gircle.

Conducted by L. E. L.

OUR FATHER.

BY MARION WAYLAND. He sleeps, and all is well. No more shall he awake, Nor friends arouse him from that sleep; Until the Resurrection and the Life shall bid cor

His was a life of labor and of care, And his the promise, "As thy day so thy strength shall be."

His shoulders, broad and strong, Were made to bear a mighty load, And it was placed thereon. He murmured not nor faltered, Nor even bent beneath the weight. While youthful vigor and the prime of manho

And even in old age his step was firm.

And thus he bore the burden to the end, And laid it down.

Death oft had stopped and looked at, Had even warned that he was near, But passed him by. His work was not yet done,
And so he toiled for years for those he loved, Death often knocking at his door, To warn him that his time was short, And that he must be diligent. At last his work was done; His house was set in order; And he laid him down While fiercely burned the fever in his veins. Death came his way and stopped again, Tho' friends forbade him as a foe; But now 'twas not to pass him by. He came to claim him as his own— Came quietly and set his seal on him, Then stood beside and waited
Till the sands of life should run out, And then he bore him to his journey's end, The home he long had sought and sighed for To heaven and the mansions there prepared For all God's people.

Aye, this is death: a messenger Who does God's bidding, and who comes At his appointed time

OTHER PEOPLE'S WAYS.

And bears the weary to a place of rest.

The music teacher often comes here to rest awhile and make new dresses and It was fine all-wool, but not heavy goods,only a half dollar a yard. She lined the flounce with black crinoline to give it body, she said. The pleats were put three in a

An old dress, half-worn, small-barred predicted a brilliant career for him. gingham, she made into a wrapper, using narrow-striped gingham to make good the places most worn. She made a very pretty wrapper by trimming it with the Unfortunately for Philip, he had bestriped goods down the front, cuffs, collar, etc. It was very pretty and neat, and in good taste.

Onto tunately for T imp, he had be could he have make a wreck of himself!"

come greatly interested in politics, and his party had nominated him for self!"

It only proves the power of the points.

rusty nails.

take so good blue was because there was I shall not offend a certain class of my dren and wrecked lives of those who starch in them.

flour, and set it away closely covered for draw; but the man's ambition would use. Flour, already prepared, is a great not allow him to do this. saving in time when one cares for the fleetprove every inch of the allotted time.

We like this plan very much for many reasons. It is healthful, handy, excellent, expeditious, and saves so many minutes in Notwithstanding the tears and pleadthe course of a summer or a winter.

and lighten the sweet burdens of the beverage. time in the future.

dilemma.

laughter that ended in warble of delight, school until he was able to provide for she took the jar into a quiet corner of the her in a comfortable manner. Not summer kitchen, saturated a bit of candle long after this she received a letter olet me die sober, when sum woned away. wicking in kerosene, wound it round the purporting to come from a gentleman My life gently fading, like evening's last ray; jar twice neatly and smoothly, just where in Kansas, announcing her husband's Olet me die sober, for who would desire the death and burial. it began to curve slightly, and then touch- death and burial. ed a lighted match to the wicking in three places. A steady blaze uprose for a few wife, one of the most noble of women, At peace with my conscience, in peace with mar seconds,—click! click! and the neck fell kept on with the school, educated her off and the jar was all that our imagination off, and the jar was all that our imagination had painted, or had hoped for,—as true clination to follow in their father's and even as the brim of a goblet. A footsteps. Two of them had gradua- of unsullied pleasures, no wine cup can bring. little rubbing with sand-paper dulled the ted in the high school, and had taken sharp glassy edge, and we have a nice positions of trust in the city where they Humanity pleading, cries "doctor, forbear," new, large glass jar instead of a useless lived. The third son was still in big bottle with a provokingly small neck! school. About this time an old friend l'il show to the doubter the triumph of faith. So, when the old preacher comes—the one of the family received a note dated at See priest and the prophet, misguided through who likes preserved wild plums because of a hotel in the city where Mrs. Gardner Abihu and Nadab, through fruit of the vine; the memories of pioneer times of fifty lived, saying that a friend wished to years ago, he will find huge glass jar meet him at that hotel as soon as con- And quaff limpid waters in lands far away. full when he stops at the humble home of SISTER DEFIANCE GREEN.

GIVING GOLD TO THE LORD.

sire to have the great happiness of back to himself. He had lost his degiving gold once before I die.

every little mite that I could spare, to live. He had sought his old home; that I might give this sovereign to- he did not know that his wife and night. You must take it for the Missions."

children would receive him, but he squire rode sadly off.

John watched him in amazement;

And, as he watched, two faces bright

-the precious offering of a loving heart. | brought upon them all. Reader, never be content with giving to the Lord that which costs you nothing. He gave himself for you.

"Love so amazing, so divine, Demands my soul, my life, my all." Church Missionary Juvenile Instructor

HOW ONE MAN'S LIFE WAS WRECKED.

ed with high honors. After leaving less condition. opened an office in a Western city. must wait awhile." While at college he made an acquaintrenovate her old ones. We learn a great for wife only on consideration of an and the wreck of a husband brought world ceases at midnight." "That does

the dress lasts the flounce will remain in evidence of being a changed man. In the two years they have been reunited. the dress lasts the flounce will remain in place, while without the crinoline it would fluff up and look "common," in a little while. We made a note of this for girls

He purchased a beautiful home, and pendent. yielded. "I can break off at any time," the characters who figure in it are the We dyed some carpet-rags while she was here, and she told us that the reason some of the white cotton rags did not will only take as little as I can, so I writer's personal friends.

Think of the ruined homes, the band when he brought home some medicine some of the white cotton rags did not I lead to the first that stuff,"

Is what a lady of Boston said to her hus band when he brought home some medicine to cure her of sick headache and neuralgis which had made her miserable for fourteen

party. In a former article we spoke of "prepared flour," presuming the sisterhood taking until one night when he came would understand. We reply to the edi- home from political meeting, in an toress who notices "all slips of hers," and intoxicated condition. She plead with corrects them, making vague things plain. him, and begged him that if he could We sift and re-sift a package of Phosphatic not get his election without resorting baking powder into twenty-five pounds of to this terrible alternative, to with-

His party, however, was beaten in ing moments, and wishes to save and im. the contest; disappointed and humiliated, he sought consolation in strong drink, the effects of which during the election campaign had already taken a hold upon him with an iron grip ings of his devoted wife, and the earn-We delight and approve of ways that est counsel of his large circle of friends, are not dark and tricks that are not vain; he continued to drown his humiliation of any plan to save and help and cheer and disappointment in the poisoned day; lest you're too troublesome, hasten It was only a short time away. wife, mother and sister. "Tricks!" We before his home and his business were must tell the "latest dodge" of our next- neglected-his friends lost confidence door neighbor, a woman whom we love, in him, and one night, realizing his recompense. and trust so much that she is our Simon, position, he mysteriously left the city. and in her hands we almost "wiggle-wag, heard one word directly from him. In Well, we only wish all you women were to her to come back to her childhood's the meantime her father had written blessed with such a droll, jolly, handsome, home, and bring her three boys; but and shall scarce overtake his business sweet-souled "widdy-woman" for your she was very independent character; at night. neighbor, and that there lurked nowhere instead of going home she opened a about "widdy-man" "wid intentions." young lady's school in the house where Ah me! a tale may hang thereby—some- she lived. This school became very popular, and she was supporting her-We had a fine glass jar holding a half self and boys comfortably, when a gallon, but the neck of it was as small as letter came to her from her husband. a bottle, and though we did wish it in Kansas, urging her to take her were only a jar, we saw no help for the children and go to him. As it had been ascertained that he had not given But our neighbor's womanly strategy her not to go. She wrote a kind letter availed us greatly. With a little trill of to him, but refused to give up her up his bad habits, her friends advised

Twelve years passed away. The good over them. They showed no in- The waves in commotion leap up with delight, venient. The gentleman immediately answered the note in person. He was shown to a room where the wretched er, may give comfort and confidence to form of a man was lying upon the bed. a man in naked destitution. The As he approached toward the prostrate truths that are so familiar to us that After a meeting which was held in form he recognized Philip Gardner. we never think about them, may raise a town in England on behalf of the Paralyzed, emaciated, scarcely recog- the utterly ignorant to a sense of their Missionary Society, one of the poorest nizable as man who had been dead to human brotherhood.—Hammerton. widows in the town brought a sovereign all his friends for twelve years! His to the minister as her offering. He story was soon told. He had lived the knew her deep poverty, and declined life of a sot for a number of years, lost

pointed and distressed, and urged him had gone to an inebriate asylum, where he had remained two years. Kind "Oh, sir," she said, "I have often Christian friends had prayed for him given copper to the Lord; two or three in their meetings, and he had prayed times I have had the pleasure of giving for himself. God had answered those silver; but it has been my earnest de- prayers. The man had been brought sire for liquor, but the physician as-"I have long been engaged in saving sured him that he had but a short time The minister could no longer refuse their faces, until he had asked their The minister could no longer refuse their faces, until he had asked their Peeped from the open casement. The gift. It was added to the collection forgiveness for the sorrow he had He heard his wife's voice, sweet and low,

"I didn't know," said he, "but my boys had inherited my terrible thirst for liquor, and I wanted to make myself known to them and warn them of the terrible consequences and tell them what a terrible thing a wrecked life The gentleman promised to do all in his power to bring about a family meeting. He gently told the wife that her husband was still living-prepared In one of our Eastern colleges, twen- her for the great change in his appearty-five years ago, a young man graduat- ance-told her of his helpless, friend-

Think of the feelings that must have ance of a young lady, the daughter of filled that woman's heart at that time. mother was trying to get her to sleep, a prominent and influential man, and Here was the man, her husband, who became interested in some outside this acquaintance ripened into a devo- had blighted her life, who had been noise. She was told that it was caused ted love. This young man, however, dead to her so many years—he had re-had contracted a habit of which the turned again helpless and dependent. "Mamma, I think he ought to be oiled." young lady's father greatly disapprov- She went to her room, and alone with "How far is it to Cub Creek?" asked ed. He would take a glass of liquor now and then, and sometimes his this matter. When she came out of shoost a little vays." "Is it four, six, classmates, who were very proud of his that room her eyes were red with eight, or ten miles?" impatiently asked talents, would have to carry him home weeping, and her friends knew that the stranger. "Yas, I dink it is," seunder the cover of the darkness of she had a great struggle. Nothing was renely replied the unmoved gatenight; but notwithstanding their efforts said, but she began making preparakeeper. to keep the matter quiet, the young tions to receive her husband. A room A Second Advent man once ran up lady's father was told of the facts, and was fitted up as if for a distinguished to Emerson and Theodore Parker, who gave him the promise of his daughter guest, a carriage was sent to the hotel, were walking together, and said, "The many new things from her. Last week many new things from her. Last week entire abandonment of his intemperate too sacred for outsiders to witness. live in Boston." "I can get along Philip Gardner, as we will call the The erring husband was brought back without it," said Emerson, and the two young man, promised to break away from these habits, and succeeded in fortable and happy. His patient wife Kentucky Dayer his endeavors. He was converted and has devoted herself unceasingly to the united with the church, and gave every care of her helpless husband during

while. We made a note of this, for girls pied a high position as a lawyer, and earth to her blessed reward in heaven. who make their own dresses may profit by was the most promising young man in Never did she regret taking the poor my whole acquaintance. Everybody wanderer back to her heart and home.

Now he still lingers helpless and de-

by his companions. Although he re- soned glass-it shows that liquor can Her switch she renovated by scalding it fused at first, yet, finding that his not be tampered with. What begins in tea made of the cheapest Japan, and depended, in large measure, upon accepting and giving "treats," he Reader, the story is a true one, and

POOR RICHARD.

A stitch in time saves nine. Idleness is the key to beggary. Trade is the mother of money. Be beforehand with your business. Spend and be free, but make no

Prayer and provender hinders no journey.

Credit is like a looking-glass, easily broken. He who looks not before, finds him-

self behind. They must hunger in frost that will not work in heat. Visits should be short, like a winter's

The Sun never repents of the good

he does; nor does he ever demand a Nothing brings more pain than too much pleasure; nothing more bondage

than too much liberty. The sleeping fox catches no poultry. He that riseth late must trot all day

Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep thee; they never can thrive who spend their time in beer houses, and

in gaming houses. God helps them who help themselves. Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than labor wears, while the key often used is always bright.

> A TEMPERANCE SONG. BY B. DICKERMAN. Let Die Sober.

TUNE -Expostulation.

O let me die sober, as martyrs have died,

In righteousness clad, like the robes of a bride The earth with its trifles and pomps left behind.

Then let me die sober, when passing away,

The old clothes that we wear no long-

Hundreds of men, women and children knew her deep poverty, and declined to receive it, saying that she must not think of giving so much, for he was sure she could not afford it.

On hearing this, she appeared disapTHORNS AND ROSES.

From morn till night John's hammer rang, The tale of labor telling; But oft he marked, with envious eye, Squire Hardy's cozy dwelling. One day the squire himself came by; "My horse has lost a shoe, John, And that's the least of all my cares; But cares don't come to you, John.
The lightning struck my barns last night,
My child near death is laid, John;
No! life is not what folks suppose—
'Tis not of roses made, John,"

His baby's merry laughter; ohn gave his anvil such a blow

It shook each smoky ratter.
I would not change with squire," said he,
"For all his land and money; But not such roses bonny."
—Harper's Bazar.

Catch = Up.

Too many glasses may make a tumbler of a man.

A Troy lawyer asked a woman on the witness-stand her age, and she "Let the boys go immediately to see promptly replied, "I sold milk for you college he began the study of law, and after being admitted to the bar, he their father," she said, "but I—I must to drink when a baby, and I haven't got my pay yet."

A little three-year-old, while her

Kentucky Dave was arraigned before a Cleveland court on a charge of slapping a boy. "Do you plead guilty? asked the judge. "I doesn't plead in de small courts." "Are you guilty?" 'Now yer is gettin' down to de logic No, sah; I'se ez innocent as de unadulterated snow. I 'fesses dat I did tech de chile, but on on dis sort ob acasion: I 'longs ter a batin' sciety, an' studies my speeches while walkin' roun' de street. While goin' along in a heated 'scussion wid myself, I waved my han' out ter clutch a pint. I thought I felt suthin,' an lookin' roun' diskivered dat I had teched a boy. Dese is de facks, an' upon which I rests de case." "Men of violent gestures should not run at large," said the judge, and Dave can now gesticulate without endangering the public.—Galveston News.

"I Don't Want that Stuff," dren and wrecked lives of those who might have been a power for good in the world, and "touch not, taste not, that she continued its use until cured, and induced twenty-two of the best families in the world, and "touch not, taste not, that she continued its use until cured, and was so enthusiastic in its praise that she induced twenty-two of the best families in her circle to adopt it as their regular family medicine. That "stuff" is Hop Bitters."—

**Toucher of fourteen who might have been a power for good in the world, and "touch not, taste not, handle not" the accursed thing.

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men still under obligation to keep the law of God? A .- All men are under obligation to keep the moral law. (Matt. v. 19. 1 John v. 3. Rom. vi. 1. 1 Cor. vii. 19.)

Q. 44.—What is the moral law? A.— The moral law is that law which prescribes our duty to God and to our fellowmen, and is briefly expressed in these words of the Lord Jesus Christ: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it—Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." (Matt. xxii. 37-

MAY 29. IN. POUNDS.

LUKE XIX. 11-27. MEMORIZE VERSES 26, 27. 11. And as they heard these things, he added and spake a parable, because he was nigh to Jerusalem, and because they thought that the kingdom of God should immediately appear.

12. He said, therefore, A certain nobleman went sinto a far country to receive for himself a kingdom, and to return.

13. And he called his ten servants, and delivered them ten pounds, and said unto them, Occupy till come. 14. But his citizens hated him, and sent a message after him, saying, We will not have this man to

14. But his citizens hated him, and sent a message after him, saying, We will not have this man to reign over us.

15. And it came to pass that when he was returned, having received the kingdom, then he commanded these servants to be called unto him, to whom he had given the money, that he might know how much every man had gained by trading.

16. Then came the first, saying, Lord, thy pound hath gained ten pounds.

17. And he said unto him, Well, thou good servant; because thou hast been faithful in a very little, have thou authority over ten cities.

18. And the second came, saying, Lord, thy pound hath gained five pounds.

19. And he said likewise to him, Be thou also over five cities.

20. Aud another came, saying, Lord, behold, here is thy pound, which I have kept laid up in a napkin:

21. For I feared thee, because thou art an austereman; thou takest up that thou layedst not down, and reapest that thou didst not sow.

22. And he said unto him, Out of thine own mouth will I judge thee, thou wicked servant. Thou knewest that I was an austereman, taking up that I laid not down, and reaping that I did not sow:

23. Wherefore then gavest not thou my money into the bank, that at my coming I might have required mine own with usury?

24. And he said unto him, Lord, he hath ten pounds.

25. (And they said unto him, Lord, he hath ten ounds.
25. (And they said unto him, Lord, he hath ten pounds.)

26. For I say unto you, That unto every one which hath shall be given; and from him that hath not, even that he hath shall be taken away from him.

27. But those mine enemies, which would not that I should reign over them, bring hither, and slay them whefore me.

Golden Text.—"So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God."

(T.) Matt. xx. 1-6. (W.) Luke xviii. 31-43. etc. He recognized himself as only the (Th.) Luke xix. 1-10. (F.) Luke xix. 11-27 steward, and he regarded himself as under

INTRODUCTORY.

Jesus was now nearing Jerusalem. He was in Jericho, about eighteen miles distant, and was to immediately set out for the great city. There was an impression in the minds of his disciples that this journey thad in it more significance than had any which preceded it. He had told them that he was going up to be betrayed into the hands of sinners; but they had not understood him, and still clung to their old notion that now he was about to assert his Messiahship and set up a temporal kingdom. They thought that the kingdom of God-the reign of the Messiah on earth -was soon to be established. So, indeed, the kingdom of heaven was to appear, but its throne was to be in men's hearts, and its authority was to be seen in the spirit of obedience and the active service which was to characterize its subjects in that and all subsequent ages. Indeed, as he said to Pilate, his kingdom is not of this

In order to correct this erroneous impression on their part, Jesus speaks a parable, in which not only does he intimate that the kingdom is not now to be set up as they have thought, but that there is eopposition to it in many hearts; that it is the business of all his friends to be earnestly engaged making the most of their time, until the kingdom shall be fully established in him; that at the period of his return he will call men, to reckoning, and that while his friends, the faithful, shall receive a reward, his enemies shall feel his power and endure his wrath. It is a very instructive parable.

Some have held that this parable is the same with that of the Talents (Matt. v resemblance between them, there are too many points at which they differ for us to believe that they were not spoken at different times and for entirely different pur-

EXPOSITORY.

11. He added and spake a parable, because he was nigh unto Jerusalem, and be- avail. cause they thought that the kingdom of God should immediately appear. It was journey of his career thus far.

12. A certain nobleman went into a far country to receive for himself a kingdom, etc. This was a man of high position. and one who had some claim to be made ruler of the country in which he resided. Palestine, and was accustomed to appoint its rulers, kings, tetrarchs, or governors. elaus and Philip. But it was customary whom they have insulted. So when Jesus spoke this parable the there is among them one who by his words comparisons odious as possible. Ration

hearers. They knew things just like it.

the illustration just as well. And delivmalifiath achieff Lessons for the Second this case all received alike. Occupy till I come. They were to make use of these things which had been entrusted to them, each using all industry and prudence in the prosecution of his work. If any one is curious to know just how much each of these pounds was, we may say that it was Q. 43.—As salvation is of grace, are equivalent to a little more than \$15 of our money. The amount is, however, a matter of small importance. Whatever it was, it was trust for each one to guard and profit

14. But his citizens hated him, and sent a message after him, saying, We will not have this man to reign over us. These who sent the message were not the servfellow-citizens who were unfriendly to him, and who, knowing for what purpose he was gone, sent a message to the Emperor protesting against the appointment of this man as their king. This was often done, but at great peril on the part of the protestants. If they did not succeed in hindering the appointment, they stood in

16. Then came the first, saying, Lord, thy pound hath gained ten pounds. He his trust to increase greatly.

pleased and does not fail to show it. Such you. When you speak of the servants as ruler over ten cities of this kingdom the answers are vague, make them definite each that the master found out whom to ownership of them is quite clear. place in the chief places of responsibility. was the important thing.

18. And the second came, saying, Lord, thy pound hath gained five pounds. He, as did the first, calls it the master's, not his Daily Readings.—(M.) Luke xviii. 15-30 own pound. "Thy pound hath gained," (S.) Matt. xxvi.14-30. (S.) Matt. xxvi.31-46 obligation to make return of all to his master. His means had been smaller, his labors less successful, still there had been

19. And he said likewise to him, Be

20. And another came, saying, Lord, here is thy pound, which I have kept laid up in a napkin. He had not lost it, but he had not profited by it, and he had shown himself unfit to be trusted further. He begins to make excuse for his failure, and only adds to his own guilt.

21. I feared thee, because thou art ar austere man, etc. He charges his master with being an exacting man, rigid and hard to please, one who demands more than his servants are able to perform, one who is disposed to get gain by overreaching. But this is no excuse. It rather aggravates his offense. The master said,

22. Out of thine own mouth will I judge thee. His own confession and his charge against the master were enough. He knew the character, or the supposed character, of his master, and yet dared to insult him. He must take the consequences.

23. Wherefore then gavest not thou my money into the bank, etc. If he could not make the money useful by his own skill or industry, he ought to have put it at interest, and to have treasured up the proceeds. There was no excuse for this man, just as there is no excuse for him who to-day does not increase in the knowledge, love and service of God. Mine own with usury. The word usury here means interest, the just and lawful increase from

24. Take from him the pound, etc. This unfaithful servant is to now lose what he has, and to suffer severe punishment. 14). But, while there are some points of The pound is to be given to him who has shown himself most competent to take care of it and increase it.

25. Lord, he hath ten pounds. The bystanders can not understand why the man that we have ever done, both the good and with ten pounds-the result of his wise use of one-should have still another added is one of the verses your class should to them. They expostulate, but to no know and understand most thoroughly

26. For I say unto you, that unto him that hath shall be given, etc. The man their idea that this was the all-important | who, by the fact of having acquired some thing, proves himself capable of using to any excuses? Remind them of Jesus. more profitably, shall receive more, while as the only one who can intercede for he who exhibits incompetency shall lose them, and that they must come to him what he has. .

not that I should reign over them, bring the Folks. We are to remember that just at this time hither and slay them before me. These the Emperor at Rome had authority over first dealt with were friends-all but the one-but when these are provided for, then the enemies, those who had sent the And these were not always sent from message protesting against his appoint-Rome as Pilate was, but were sometimes ment, now receive attention and no mercy. natives of the country, as were Arch- They are slain in the presence of the king

to invest men with the dignity of their And the doctrine, the lesson is, that office at Rome, calling them there for that Jesus is the nobleman, those who profess purpose. This was the case with Arche- to love and serve him are the servants. Bible, and never was the Bible more talkelaus, the son of Herod the Great, when he He has gone to receive, or establish, his ed about and studied than to-day. The was to be made king in the place of his kingdom in the earth. He is loved by assumptions of materialism are intensely father, who had died. Sometimes, also, some and hated and rejected by others, arrogant. The flings of such men as Dr. men who wanted office went to Rome, and He will come again. Then he will call to Holmes and his ilk were never more carethere presented their claims, and often by account all who profess to love him and less or flippant. Emerson is loud in the tricks and fraud got themselves appointed. will inquire into their manner of life. If praises of the old mythologies, making

whole case stood before the minds of his and deeds shows that he does not love and alism openly, in the name of science, or has not tried to serve Jesus, he will be disguised in the name of religion, pours-13. And he called his ten servants. The deprived of all that he seems to have and its contempt upon the doctrine of essential number ten is not important. Any other will be east out where he belongs. And inspiration. Ingersoll and his gross carnumber might have served the purpose of finally, all the enemies of Jesus will be icatures find welcome and compensation punished, even in his very presence. It in a thousand places, and yet the word of ered them ten pounds. He gave each is for us to take heed to our ways and give God is more earnestly, vigorously and certain amount of money, or a certain bus-full proof of being worthy to be entrusted closely studied to-day in Europe and iness, certain responsibilities. And in with whatsoever may be put into our America than ever before in its history.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Sunday, May 29.

Parable of the Pounds. Luke xix. 11-

Golden Text. So then every one of us

shall give account of himself to God .-Rom. xiv. 12. Review .- The personal application of last week's lesson, if made practical, will

not have been forgotten. Question again with reference to the habits of prayer of each one, and let the questions be such as to lead to the thought that we need to pray, not only each morning and evening, but ants who had received the pounds; but that at all times, and in all places, God is ready to hear when we cry for help.

Let the review be given before the opening prayer, at this session, and then let the prayer be such as will voice the needs of a little child.

The Lesson Story .- Study to make it graphic as possible. Do not be satisfied LESSON VIII.—PARABLE OF THE great danger of punishment on his return. man and his servants into the very pres-15. When he was returned, having re- ence of your class. Use any lawful means ceived the kingdom. In this case the no- at hand to enforce your words; make bleman has succeeded, and has been ap- marks on the board to stand for the men; pointed king. Then he commanded these let pennies represent the pounds, and servants to be called unto him. He at once have on hand enough to carry out the proceeds to take account of the work illustration; the motions of the hand even done by his servants to whom he had en- can express much. Be thoroughly intertrusted the money. He wanted to know ested in the story yourself, and you will what they had been doing in his absence. find that your interest will be contagious.

The Interpretation .- Do not allow the interest to flag as soon as the story is told . had been very successful and had caused Explain that Jesus told it to teach something; rouse curiosity as to who was meant 17. Well, thou good servant, because thou by the nobleman, the far country, the enehast been faithful in very little, have thou mies, and so on, taking care to explain authority over ten cities. The master is nothing which the class can make clear to a man is to be trusted; he is just such an being the children themselves, ask if they one as the master desires to aid him in can think of anything Jesus has given his responsible duties, and so he is made them to take care of while he is away. If which has just been received. It was by by pointing to the hands, feet or tongue; the use made of the pound entrusted to every child has these, and his sense of

Application.—Nothing that can be given It was very little relatively that had been here will be more suggestive to you than entrusted to him, but the use made of it a quotation from a little book of Miss Havergal's: "If a little one gives himself or herself to God, every part of that little body is to be God's little servant, a little instrument for him to use."

"The little hands will no longer serve Satan by striking or pinching; the little given to its study, I find reason and ground feet will not kick or stamp, nor drag and for believing that the faith of the Son of dawdle, when they ought to run briskly on some errand; the little lips will not pout; the little tongue will not move to say a naughty thing. All the little members will leave off serving Satan, and find 19. And he said likewise to him, Be thou also over five cities. He received something to do for God; for if you 'yield' we have in our store. Our customers are continually praising its effective qualities; and we think that it is the best remedy for

"He will tell the hands to pick up what a tired mamma has dropped, and to fetch her a foot-stool; and the fingers to sew patiently at a warm petticoat for a poor child, or to make warm cuffs for a poor old man. He will tell the feet to run on errands of kindness and help. He will set the lips to sing happy hymns, which will cheer and comfort somebody, even if you never know of it. He will use the eyes for reading to some poor sick or blind woman, or to some fretful little one in your own home. You will be quite surprised to find in how many ways he will really use even your little members, if you give them and your whole self to him. You will never be miserable again with nothing to do!""

Here is a little story containing a suggestion: "I can't give lots of money, and can't sew cloaks and gowns for poor children, because I'm not rich enough or big enough, mamma. But I'll tell you what I can do; I can 'highway and hedge 'em!' said a bright little girl, on her way home from a child's sermon.

"What is that, my dear?" asked her mother.

"Why, it's coaxing poor children and naughty children into Sunday-school. I can't 'xplain it to you, but I know how, for the superintendent told us. And I'm going to do it!"

Final Thought .- Call for Golden Text. Tell of the final coming of Christ, and that each one must then stand before him. We can not remember now all that we did last year or the year before, but on that great day God will cause us to remember all the evil. Have in mind Ecc. xii. 14. This Can you not include it among the "familiar texts," to be used for recitation? Little folks like to excuse themselves for faults when reminded of them; will God listen now. For lesson hymn use, "O, What Can 27. But those mine enemies, which would Little Hands Do," page 79, Songs for Lit-

> THE BIPLE STUDY OF TO-DAY. BY REV. H. A. DELANO.

> [A paragraph from a recent sermon upon encouragements for believing in and working with God.]

Look again at the power of God's word. There is the largest possible ground of encouragement in the present era of Bible study. Never was more said against the

There is something peculiarly significant in this. How apparently unconscious of this great noise of skepticism have been the earnest and truth-loving souls who have instituted a wider, heartier and more wonderful range of Bible investigation. We have had a Berean battle-shout:

To the law and the testimony!" The establishment of the International Lesson system is the wonder and glory of the present century. A Sunday-school litera ture has been born. Commentaries old and new, critical and devout, massive and grand, simple and beautiful, have come nto being by millions, and the demand eems to equal the supply. Millions of new helps, and thousands of new quarterlies, papers and reviews, have come into existence. Pastors, who have long recited other men's exegeses, have themselves turned expositors. Religious journals, which formerly gave only an occasional glance at Sunday-school work, have themselves become weekly commentaries. Bibles and "lesson leaves" have multiplied and come out like stars after an obscure twilight, to take their place-thick, un numbered, bright and glorious in the new heavens of the new kingdom. Printing resses have been taxed to the utmost. At the Robert Raikes' centennial in London it was stated that more Bibles had been sold in that city during the past five years than in the twenty and five previous. Bibles have been put upon railroad trains and carried by the converted engineer onto the engine. They have gone down into the oal mines, and by the light of the little lantern upon his hat the toiling miner has read, "In him was life, and the life was the light of men." Preaching is becoming biblical. The word of God with its vast symbolism, its righteous doctrines, its profound parables, its lofty precepts, its bright chain of prophecy, its thrilling stories of heavenly deeds, its tender pathos and sweet persuasion-this word is the preacher's text-book.

The revision movement, with all its imminent discussion, investigation and revolution of opinion, will bring the millions more directly face to face with the Bible. Wonderful, indeed, its ubiquity! Startling, indeed, its history! Peculiar beyond measure its trials! Mighty its hold upon society! Divine its mission! In this era of Bible study and Bible schools, this increased and worldwide attention God shall stand. .

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12.14 p. m. | 8.58 |
12.24 | 9.08

PT. WAYNE, MUNCIE AND CINCINNATI B. B. "MUNCIE ROUTE,"

GEO. W. MULLEN, General Ti tet Agent-

Current Events

THE Governor of New York has issued proclamation forbidding lotteries.

THE Northwestern Telegraph Company THE guaranty fund of the Cincinnati

Exposition for 1881 is reported at \$70,400

past year. AT Gloucester, Mass., the receipts of 1,673,000 pounds.

of peace with France, by which the latter assumes the protectorate of Tunis.

Edison has purchased a factory at Newark, N. J., for making his electric lights, and will, it is said, give employment at the start to 100 men. THERE is a good opening for steam

grist-mill at Miami, Ind., a town on the D. M. A.

not of the mere suppression of border OVER 4,000 emigrants arrived in Chicago on Thursday, most of whom will go to

Western towns and farms. This is the largest day's arrivals of emigrants on record there. ONE of the latest examples of the proverbial incompetency and carelessness of the Russian officials is the fact that 600

railway workmen are homeless and starving at Ostroff. In the Senate of the United States, in executive session, last Thursday, Stanley Matthews' nomination as Associate Judge

majority of one vote—24 to 23. JEFFERSON DAVIS, speaking at the un veiling of the Jackson statue at New Orleans, said: "He died as I live to-day, feeling that the Confederacy ought to have succeeded, because it was founded on truth and justice."

BILLS have been introduced in the Legislature of Quebec for an amendment of the laws of libel in the direction of granting the press greater liberty, and permitting newspaper proprietors to adduce evi-

Southern Russia is ablaze with fanatical riots in which Jews are the victims. Troops have been ordered in large numbers into the towns where disturbances have occurred. Fourteen hundred arrests were made in the city of Kieff alone by military.

THE second comet of the season has been discovered by Prof. Edward E. Barnard, of Nashville, Tenn., right ascension 22 hours, 59 minutes, and 18 secminutes and 29 seconds: small, bright, moving slowly northwest.

MRS. GARFIELD, the wife of the President, has been dangerously sick with typhus fever. Last week her friends almost despaired of her recovery. On last Sabbath she began to improve, and, although not out of danger, her physician, Mrs. Dr. Edson, feels greatly encouraged.

Dr. Van Bakelin, the rector of the wealthiest Episcopal Church in Buffalo. has created a sensation by preaching in a Presbyterian Church at Baltimore without ecclesiastical authority. Bishop Coxe said to a reporter that the case would cal Council at an early day.

THERE is likely to be a glut of Dukes in the American market. The Duke of Argyll visited our shores a few months ago, the Duke of Sutherland is now in the Western Hemisphere, and the Duke of Athol is on his way. More may be expected, since the first comers have found the way so easy and pleasant. - Gazette.

A DISPATCH from Washington announces cedes, the President can call Congress.

A DEPUTATION from the National Temperance society called on President Garfield Thursday last, and presented an aporder of ex-President Hayes forbidding to the day of his death. the sale of liquors at army forts and posts as to have it include fermented as well as distilled liquors. The deputation Dr. Isaao Watts, from whose "Psalms and presented petitions from thirty States and Territories, representing some 300,000 members of churches and temperance societies. Among the petitioners are Gov. they were sent him with a request for his Long, of Massachusetts, and Gov. St. John, of Kansas.

Southern New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and is only a half a degree above Mason and Dixon's line, In 1870 a little more than per cent., lie east of the same line, so has been absorbed by the Western Union. | slow is the march Westward, or rather so even is the increase of population the

BERLIN, May 13.—Siemans and Baiske railway, which runs between Licherfeldt and the Cadetthaus, six miles from Berlin. St. Louis and Western points. codfish for the week ended Thursday were The trial was an entire success. The trial was made in a simple tram car with an electric battery concealed between the The Bey of Tunis has signed a treaty wheels. It was connected through the during the last eighty years, has been rails on which it ran with the principal ALEXANDER III. is expected soon to is- thirty-nine inches apart, and exactly re- eighty years, the number of communisue a ukase relieving the tenant peasantry semble those of an ordinary railroad, the cants in pagan and Mohammedan lands in of Russia from the payment of extortion- gauge being narrower. The greatest the year 1960 would be over 50,000,000; ciation Press.

HARPER'S WEEKLY, for May 21, gives a picture and description of a new and im-I., P. & C. R. R., between Peru and Ko- proved car for transporting cattle. It It has at length become obvious to ble. The space is so economized that four elementary education in fifty of the prin-European diplomates that the war of more cattle may be carried than in ordicipal countries of the world, taken from France in Tunis is one of conquest, and nary cars. A load of cattle was taken the most recent official reports and other be a saving to dealers and railroad companies, besides being humane.

of the Supreme Court was confirmed by a Emigration Treaty had four votes in the negative; the Commercial Treaty, six in the Inited States of Colombia, the Consular Convention with Italy, the convention with reciprocal duties for the Japan and United States governments in cases of shipwrecks

Wm. Walter Phelps as Minister to Aus tria; Robert Hitt, Illinois, Assistant Secdence in support of charges against public retary of State; Hiram Price, Iowa, Commissioner of Indian Affairs; Alfred M. Jones, United States Marshal, Northern District, Illinois; Sanford A. Hudson, Wisconsin, Associate Justice Supreme Court of Dakota, were all confirmed by unanimous consent.

onds; declination north 14 degrees, 24 demand remaining about the same. A minutes and 29 seconds; small, bright, four of these 7,000,000 are small, and a few of the few of these 7,000,000 are small, and a few of the few of these 7,000,000 are small, and a few of the few iron mills of this country, and much of the machinery of their manufacture is of American invention and patent.

WHEN Jackson was President, Jimmy doubtless be presented to the Ecclesiasti- O'Neill, the Irish door-keeper of the White House, was a marked character. He had his foibles, which often offended the fastidiousness of the President's nephew and secretary, Major Donelson, who caused his dismissal on an average about once week. But, on an appeal to the higher court, the verdict was always reversed by the good nature of the old General. Once, however, Jimmy was guilty of some flagrant offense, and being sum- God. moned before the President himself, was the resignation of Senators Conkling and thus addressed: "Jimmy, I have borne Platt. This is the result of the fight with with you for years in spite of all comthe President about the New York nomi- plaints: but this goes beyond my powers nations. We do not think the people of of endurance." "And do you believe the the country will shed many tears over it. story?" asked Jimmy. "Certainly," an-The next desirable thing to be done, is swered the General; "I have just heard it for Congress to adjourn. The intermina- from two Senators." "Faith," retorted Jimble wrangling and quarreling of our repre- my, "If I believed all that twenty Senasentatives is neither entertaining nor in- tors say about you, It's little I'd think you structive. If the State of New York se- was fit to be President." "Pshaw, Jim my," concluded the General, "clear out. and go back to your duty, but be more careful hereafter." Jimmy not only retained his place to the close of Jackson's Presidential term, but accompanied him peal to the President to so define the back to the Hermitage, and was with him

Gen. Jackson had very little love or Hymns" he used to make his selections for the inscriptions, in the ladies' "albums," which were once so fashionable, when autograph.

THE management of the Ohio & Missis-THE Census Bureau in a recent issue sippi Railway, believing that nothing sucgives the distribution of our population by ceeds like success, and the gratifying relatitude and longitude. In 1880, as in 1870, the line dividing the population of the country into two equal halves North fortieth parallel. In 1870 50 per cent. of rapid transit afforded them, have decided and Work," "The Laws of Acquiring and the population lay north and 50 per cent. with their summer schedule, which goes Retaining Knowledge," "The Laws of south; in 1880 48.6 per cent. lay north, and 51.4 south, the slight movement south light Express Train from Cinainnetite St. and 51.4 south, the slight movement south light Express Train from Cincinnatito St. euge, The Laws of Personal Inbeing due to the relative growth of the Louis. This train, composed of elegant fluence," etc. In the Bible Department - Factory, per b...

Southern States. This parallel runs across 'day coaches, parlor, and dining cars, will "The Books of the Bible," "The Inspira ■ half, 52.8 per cent., lay east of the 83d the Ohio & Mississippi enables it to make of the Bible," etc. meridan; now a little less than half, 49.5 this unequaled time with safety and per-THE American Bible House issued 1,085,— the well-known Berlin electricians, gave on both the Night and Pacific Express D., LL.D., President of Brown University, to-day a public trial of their new electric trains. With three daily express trains, Providence, R. I.; Miss Lucy J. Rider, Well-known Berlin electricians, and Pacific Express D., LL.D., President, New York and Pacific Express D., LL.D., President, New to secure a large share of the business to Howard Crosby, D.D., LL.D., New York-

The increase of converts to Christianity in heathen and Mohammedan countries, thirty-three fold. If the same ratio of inbattery at the station. The rails are crease should be continued for the next speed obtained was eighteen English miles and in the year 2040 more than sixteen could be obtained, but this was not al. number of communicants largely in excess as above. lowed by the police authorities.—Asso- of the present population of the globe. And this estimate excludes from the calculation all church members in lands now nominally Christian.

contains stalls, and feed and water troughs, has collected and classified at great la- \$2.50 holds good. We hope to present a which render feeding easy and comforta- bor and expense comparative statistics of from Cincinnati to New York in this car authentic sources. The estimate for the yet do not take the JOURNAL AND MESSENwithout being let out, and upon arrival United States for the year 1879 gives a showed a loss in weight of only 23 per population of 50,152,866, with a school cent. With the ordinary cars cattle have population of 14,962,336. The number of to be unloaded and fed three times between pupils in actual attendance was 9,424,086, these places, and generally show a loss of who are taught by 272,686 teachers. There from 8 to 12 per cent., besides being are seventeen different school ages, the bruised and otherwise injured by hud- longest extending from 4 to 21, the shortdling together. The use of a car like the est from 8 to 14. The study of these statisone described, it is said by stock-dealers, tics can not but prove interesting to those will improve the quality of the meat and who are engaged in this important work.

A disposition is manifested all over Ohio to enforce the Sunday laws. At THE Chinese Treaties have been ratified meeting of the Board of Trade at Portsby the Senate without amendment, though mouth last week, Col. Wharton, the city dent to follow the footsteps of the Lord not without spirited discussion. The librarian, offered the following resolution, from his birth in Bethlehem to his ascen-

which was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That we regard the recent negative; the Extradition Treaty with the proclamation of our Mayor requiring obeding for the closing of all places of trade and labor not necessary to be done on Morocco respecting the taxation preroga- Sunday, and the evidences of his purtives of the Moorish Government, and pose to enforce them, as eminently wise, the treaty with Japan prescribing the and calculated to promote the pecuniary, physical, mental, and moral prosperity of lightful volumes ever published. Its cash our city, and that we will exert our influence to aid him in carrying on the upon their respective coasts, have also been good work until that day of rest shall be properly observed among us.

A REMINISCENCE .-- A correspondent of the Evangelist transcribes the following from a letter written fifty years ago:

We met Mr. and Mrs. L., of Rochester, at Albany, and found in them charming traveling companions. We stopped at Bagg's Hotel, Utica, over the Sabbath. In the morning we heard Rev. Dr. Bethune—a sermon for the Sunday-school children-in persuasive tones and tender Pins.—The pins used in the United Words telling them of the love of Jesus. Mr. Finney preached in the afternoon. States are made by fourteen factories, His sermon was terrible-proclaiming the somewhat scattered as to locality, but wrath of God toward impenitent sinners chiefly in New England. Their annual production for several years past has how I liked Mr. Finney. I had heard been 7,000,000,000 pins. This number him once in the Broadway (New York) has not varied much for some years, the Tabernacle, and felt so pained at hi few of these 7,000,000,000 are swallowed and that I liked him no better this time. by children, a number are bent up in Mrs. L. said: "I must tell you my expeschool and placed in vacant and inviting rience. When Mr. Finney came to Roch chairs, and some millions get into the seemed far away from the God of his facracks of floors, and the rest for the most thers. I went alone to hear Mr. Finney part are scattered along the byways and hoping, from what I heard of him, that he highways where they have dropped from might possibly interest Mr. L. I was dresses and been left to work their way greatly disappointed and pained at his style of preaching, and his prayers seemed into the earth. The raw material—the irreverent. I feared that should Mr. L. brass and iron wire from which all hear him he would be prejudiced against American pins are made—is from the the solemn truths he delivered with such terror. As we left the tea-table one even ing he asked, abruptly: 'Mary, will you go with me to hear Mr. Finney?' startled, and would have objected, but a voice within checked me, and I went with I heard him with positive distress, ARY. and feared sad impression upon my husband. We walked out in After a few minutes Mr. L. asked how I liked him. His subdued manner startled I prayed for wisdom, and said perhaps I would like his matter if his nanner was not so violent. He replied: 'I tell you what it is, my dear, Mr. Finney nay not be what you Christians need, but he is just the one for us hardened sin-Mr. L. became one of the most active and influential Christians in Rochester, and lived to old age, walking with

OUR old friend and fellow-student, Prof. M. L. Ward, of Manhattan, Kan., sends us an announcement of a grand Sunday school Assembly and Church Encampment to be held at Bismarck Grove, Lawrence, Kan., July 5 to 15, 1881:

Bismarck Grove is a station on the Union Pacific R. R. (formerly the Kansas Pacific), immediately adjoining North Lawrence, Kansas, about forty miles from Kansas City, Leavenworth and Topeka. The grounds are ample, beautiful, and admirably adapted for the purpose contemplated, being well shaded, well drained and carefully kept. A large tabernacle serves the purposes of a general audito-The water supply is abundant and

excellent in quality. The general character and objects of this institution are similar to those of the numerous Sunday-school Assemblies that have been organized all over the land, modeled there were no transactions of consequence on the plan of the far-famed Chautauqua Assembly. It is not a camp-meeting of any denomination, nor a Sunday-school convention of any State, but an undenomina ional Inter-State School for Bible Study and the study of Sunday School Principles and Methods. The Sunday School Institute of ten lessons in each department, on to ics such as the following: In the Sunda School Department-"The Origin and Pur

leave Cincinnati every day in the week at | tion of the Bible," "The Scripture Canon," 7:50 A. M., and arrive at St. Louis at 6 P. "Bible Chronology," "Bible Geography," M., thus making the trip between the two dences," "Bible Archæology," "The Bridge of Evicities in ten hours. The perfect roadway of dences," "Bible Doctrines," "Institutions

The following distinguished educators fect comfort to its patrons. The Night from abroad are already positively engaged Express will leave Cincinnati (daily except to assist in this and other departments:

Saturday) at 7 P. M., arrive at St. Louis at 7:10 A. M.,; Pacific Express will leave daily at 8:45 P. M., arrive at St. Louis at of Smyrna, in Asia Minor; Rev. Robert :20 A. M. Pullman Sleepers and Day A. Young, D. D., Vanderbilt University, Coaches will be run through to St. Louis Nashville, Tenn; Rev. E. G. Robinson, D. the Ohio & Mississippi may justly expect McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill.; Rev.

> Indeed, the programme contemplates work similar and hardly inferior to that done at Fair Point and Chautauqua, etc., in the East. We congratulate our Kansas Fresh, per doz .. brethren on the opportunity thus offered of joining with Christian workers in other States in studies and exercises so admirably adapted to meet the wants of the

Any one desiring to know more about an hour. If necessary, far greater speed hundred and fifty millions!—that is, a this encampment may address Prof. Ward

PREMIUM OFFER.

Until a new list is perfected, the old THE United States Bureau of Education offer of premiums for new subscribers at new list soon. But inasmuch as there are so many persons in churches and neigh borhoods where we now have clubs who GER, we have determined to make a special effort to add many of these to our list, and therefore make the following offer:

To any person forming a new club of ten names at \$2.20 each, and sending in \$22, we will not only send the Journal AND MESSENGER one year, but we will give Lard, country..... for the use of the individual or Sabbathschool: (1) STOUT'S NEW MAP OF PALES-TINE, having the TRAVELS OF JESUS delineated in such a way as to enable the stusion from Olivet. The price of the Map is \$5. (2) A copy of "C. E. B.," a book from the California correspondence of the JOURNAL AND MESSENGER during the past eight years. This is one of the most deprice is \$1.50. (3) SMITH'S BIBLE DICTION-

For two names we give "C. E. B.," as above described.

For three additional names we give copy of the BIBLE DICTIONARY.

For FOUR additional names we give "C E. B." and any one of the "Pansy" books and BIBLE HYGIENE, a most valuable volume, treating of the laws of health from a biblical point of view. Price \$1.

For five additional names we give MAP of Palestine, showing the Travels of Jesus. Price \$5.

For six additional names we give Man OF PALESTINE and "PANSY" BOOK. For seven additional names. Map of

PALESTINE and "C. E. B." For Eight additional names, MAP OF PALESTINE, "C. E. B." and "PANSY" BOOK For NINE additional names, MAP of

PALESTINE, "C. E. B." and BIBLE DICTION

For ten additional names and \$22 we give Map of Palestine, "C. E. B.," BIBLE DICTIONARY, "PANSY" BOOK and BIBLE HY-

This offer will be as good for clubs whose date is March or April, or any other month of the year, as for those beginning in January.

Commercial.

Eastern exchange has been in light denand from mercantile sources, but all reguar customers were served at par, and 1-20 premium allowed on their commercial bills deposited. Between banks there were a few transactions at 50c. per \$1,000 premium, but there was not enough offered to supply the demand, and currency was shipped to supply the deficiency. Buying and selling rates over the counter

at the close were as follows:

The Government bond market in New York ruled steady, except for 4s, which de clined 1/sc. The local market has been rather nactive. Dealers offered 1171/4 for 4s, but Buying and selling rates in Cincinnati at the close were as follows:

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12 13½ Rio. fair Rio, good...... Rio, prime to choice..... 141/ 00 Good Ordinary... Cotton Yarns. Assorted Nos. # ib and Warp Assorted Yarns 500 per doz. Assorted Yarns 600 per doz. Candlewick and Twine.....

62 Live Geese, per ib Foreign Fruits. Layer Raisins, per box (new) 2 35 - 2 65 Grain. Wheat, Hill. per bush...... 1 10 Corn, ear, mixed (new)...... Mixed, shelled (new)... Oats. mixed.....

> Barley (Fall).. 1 00 New Orleans, per gal., new... Refined Syrup. Lard vil, No. 1 and extra....

Pure Machine... Mess Pork, city. Sides in bulk, per lb ... Bacon Shoulders...

Lard, prime city, tierce, \$ b.

Seed.

Sugars.

Cincinnati Live Stock Market.

UNITED RAILROAD STOCK-YARDS. CATTLE. -21/2@31/2c.; fair to medium, 33/2 @11/4c.; good to choice butcher grades, 4.6 @51/4c.; good to choice dairy cows, 41/4/05c. price is \$1.50. (3) Smith's Bible Dictionary, the best in the world; 800 pages. Price \$3.

We also offer premiums to any one sending us additional names in places where we already have clubs, as follows:

For one addition to a club already formed, over and above the number of names now on our list, we give any one of the fair oxen, 3¼ @4c., and good to choice do., 3¼ @5c.; common to fair oxen, 3¼ @4c., and feeding steers, 4¼ @5c.; good to choice do., 5¼ @5½ c.; light stockers, 3¼ @4½ c., and feeding steers, 4¾ @5½ c. Hogs.—Selected butchers' and heavy shippers, \$6 00@6 25; fair to good packers, \$5 50 @5 95; some common and low grades, \$5 50 @6 00; some of less weight and lower grade, \$5 36@5 50; common, \$4 50@5 20; some common, light and trashy stuff, \$3 75 @4 25; stock hogs, \$4 50@5 50.

Sheep.—Common to fair unshorn, 3¼ @4 ½c., and good to choice, 4¾ @5½c.; common to fair clipped, 2½ @3½c., and good to choice, 4¾ @5½c.; common to fair clipped, 2½ @3½c., and good to choice, 4½ @5½c.; common to fair oxen, 3½ @4 25; stock hogs, \$4 50@5 50.

61/2 61/2

choice, 4@5c Spring Lambs.—Offerings light, and ma ket steady at from 7c. to 9c. per pound

CHICAGO, May 14 .- The Drovers' Jour al reports as follows:

Hogs.—Sales of common to good mixed oacking at \$5 60 @5 95; choice heavy shipping and packing, \$5 95@6 25; light bacon logs, 5 60@6 00 per 100 lbs.; culls and light yorkers, \$5 20@5 40. BEEF CATTLE.—Sales of export cattle at \$5.75\\(\text{@}6\) 25 per 100 lbs.; good to choice heavy shipping cattle, \$5.00\(\text{@}5\) 65; common to fair, 5.00\(\text{@}5\) 35; distillery steers, \$5.30; butchers' and canning stock, 4.25\(\text{@}5\) 00; stockers and feeders moderately active, but weak at \$3.50\(\text{@}4\) 90.

weak at \$5 50@4 90.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.—Sheep weak. Sales of choice wooled muttons at \$6; common to medium, \$4 40@5 25; shorn, \$4 00@5 00, closing dull, but with all sold.

BAPTIST DIRECTORY.

OPEO. HIO BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION.—E. M. Thresher easurer, Dayton, O.: Rev. H. L. Gear, Correspond Secretary. Granville, O. Funds may be sent to

Baptist Education Society.—Rev. William lev, Treasurer, Granville, O.; Rev. T. J. Shep-Financial Secretary, Granville, O. RICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY.—Rev. Cooper, District Secretary, 39 Fremont Street, Detroit, Mich.

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OHIO BAPTIST WOMAN'S EDUCATION SOCIETY.—Rev. Schoenfoon, D.D., Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. E. M. Downer, Treasurer, Granville, O.

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TH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, between Race and
Streets. Organized 1830. Rev. S. W. Duncan
pastor; residence, Huntington Block, Mt
ru. Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.; Sabbath
9:30 A.M., Geo. B. Nichols, Superientendent
all prayer-meeting Friday exemple. g wednesday, 3 F.M. Darriet. Organize lev. E. P. Roberts, pastor; residence, 376 Frotreet. Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.; Salahool 2:30 P.M., T. J. Peale, Superintendel prayer-meeting Tuesday and Friday ever

AUBURN BAPTIST CHURCH, Auburn Avenue, mized 1856. Rev. A. S. Hobart, pastor; residence, regor Avenue, Mt. Auburn. Services 11 A.M., th-school 3 P.M., W. H. Doane, Mus. Doc., rintendent; general prayer-meeting Wednesday ng; young people's meeting Sabbath evening.

LNUT HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, Kemper Lane, nized 1872. Rev. A. C. Wheaton, pastor; residy 1872. Rev. A. C. Wheaton, pastor; residy 1873. P.M.; Sabbath-school 9:30 A.M., Wm. C., Superintendent; general prayer-meeting Frievening; young people's meeting Wednesday ng.

ev. W. E. Stevens, pastor; residence, Örcha Columbia. Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. --school 9:30 P.M., J. A. De Armond, Superi ; general prayer-meeting Wednesday evenin LOOKOUT BAPTIST CHURCH (formerly Du Mt. Lookout. Organized 1790. Rev. T. t, pastor. Services 11 A. M.; Sabbath-sch A.M.
First German Baptist Church, Walnut Str ear Liberty. Organized 1854. Rev. L. H. Donn mastor; residence, Jane Street. Services 19 A.M., a 130 P.M.; Sabbath-school, H. Willert, Superint ent, 2 P. M.; Meeting for Bible Study, Tuesday, J. 2. M.; general prayer-meeting, Thureday, 7:30 P. SIXTH SREET MISSION (sustained by Ninth S aptist Church), between Broadway and Cu treets. Services Sabbath and Wednesday even

COLORED BAPTIST CHURCHES. Cinciunati and Vicinity.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, 179 W. Third Str Rev. Thomas Webb, pastor; residence, 146 W. P. Street. Services II A. M. and 7.30 P. M. and Thurs vening; Sabbath-school 2 P. M., Geo. Hays, Supe-lement; general prayer-meeting Monday evening Uxinon Bartist Church. Mound Street, Rev. M. Duling, pastor; residence, 123 Mound Str Services II A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sabbath-sol I A. M., Rev. J. Emery, Superintendent; gen-grayer-meeting Thursday evening. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, Ninth Street, between Johnd Central Avenue. Rev. P. B. Furgason, pasto

Mr. Zion Baptist Church, 152 Cutter Street. Rev Vm. Dortch, pastor; residence, 161 Poplar Street ervices 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Chestnut Street, Walnells. Rev. A. F. Darnell, pastor; residence, 46 R. Street. Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Avondale Baptist Church, Rev. R. W. Scott stor; residence, Avondale. Services 11 A.M. an Mr. Zion Baptist Church, Glendale, Rev. H. Banks, pastor; residence, 460 W. Ninth Street, Cincinati. Services 1 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.; Sabbath-school J.A.M., Mrs. Exstine, Superintendent.

INDIANA. MERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY.—Rev

INDIANAPOLIS BAPTIST DIRECTORY GARDEN CHURGU, 168 Bright Street. Rev. B. F. Patt. stor; residence.— Preaching every Sunday 304 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.; Sunday -s. hool 2 P.M.; praymeeting Thursday evening. GERMAN MISSION, Corner Peru and North Street astor, Rev E. Tschirch: residence, 333 Davidse treet. Services every Sunday.

SOUTH CALVARY, Corner Maple and Ray Streets vv. Thos. Smith, pastor. Services every Sunda 40 A.M. and 7:40 P.A.; Sunday-school 9 A.M.; pray-meeting Thursday evening.



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EVOLUTION. BY M. STONE, D.D.

advanced thinkers to the theory of evolu- an immense period in which those parts tion, as advocated by Darwin and others, of the system would be neither the one is an unaccountable fact. It is true that nor the other. Now let those evolutionthey do not all accept the atheistic feat- ists get them across this enormous gulf, ures of Darwinism. For Darwin himself that upon their own theory involves ages has in effect turned theist, by admitting of time. So, to pass from aquatic animal that there must have been a creative act life over to air-breathing animals, there at first, as his only means of accounting must be a complete revolution of the locofor life, for he rejects the absurdity of motive, the masticatory, the digestive, the spontaneous generation.

which every breeder, agriculturist, horti- to another, even in a single generation.

ing parent stocks, and by judicious cross- seed and fruit-eating families of birds, they ing helping nature.

living creatures on land, in air and water appetites and their digestive apparatus could have sprung from "a common fleck could be supplied with what could be of albumen, polyp, protozoon, rhozopod or adapted to them, and then the food that moneron," no matter how much time you had been suitable to them while they were give them for change, and you may even fishes, proper, they could no longer eat be conceivable that an animalcule might tell? take on additional matter during ages, so to become a larger animal of the same structure, or if large at the beginning, it fish, with life, and a complete organizathe matter much; for the accretions of matter added must be intelligently added, and uniformly placed, or there would be without life in nature never takes uniform shape that tends to reproduce itself or its like. Rivers and streams do not deposit the mud into organized forms. New matter without life, in nature, may

be added to top, bottom, or sides or middle, and result in no describable form: but in living beings there is uniformity and symmetry in the accretions, not only in increasing the volume, but tending to the accomplishment of a definite end. showing the existence of an intelligent mind directing the formation to that particular end. If evolution might be true at all, it could not be unreasonable to suppose that the process might as well be from the higher to the lower as from the lower to the higher. We might as well suppose mammoth or an elephant, a whale or a crocodile, to be the original doubts that would arise. protozoon as a fleck of albumen, if there

and we must take care from what part some danger of suggesting to an inquirwe take the matter, or we shall defeat the ing mind the question whether there was surdity of the evolution theory. If all the interrupted. beings in the world were of similar organithey might eject or reject matter, or add science would be an impossibility. matter by the use of the functions of living organs, and become larger or smaller; but NORWICH SENDETH GREETING. the difficulty becomes formidable when Entered at the Post-Cince at Cincinnati, O., as Sec-and-Class Matter. one mode of life to another, as aquatic to land animals, or to those that fly in the air, from graminivorous to carnivorous. The exceedingly slow progress that is

always claimed for evolution must involve that theory in serious difficulty; for now sung this of the beautiful vales of the there must be an entire revolution of the appetite and the masticatory and digestive The surrender of so many of our most apparatus, and therefore there must be respiratory and the generative apparatus But that such men as profess to believe and instincts and the auditory and visual in the Christian Scriptures could have apparatus must undergo great changes. been beguiled into the acceptance of such | What is to become of these poor creatures an absurdity as evolution, and the survival in the state of betweenity while the organs of the fittest, is marvelous. It will not be are undergoing the changes for so long denied by any intelligent scholar that the time, in which they are in a condition term evolution is appropriate to many very poorly adapted to either state of exchanges in nature, and there are cases of stence, and in which the transitionary matthe survival of the fittest, but that all the ter may have been at first quite sure of facts of nature can be accounted for on its proper place, while a slight change in that hypothesis is denied. The survival the end toward which the organization is of the fittest in the sense in which Mr. drifting must confuse the destination of dition, is absolutely contradictory of facts might not be such for the changed purpatent to every one who has experience in pose and destination. The generative breeding animals, and in the cultivation apparatus of hardly any two species is so of grain, fruits and flowers. The tenden-similar as to make propagation possible cy is to deterioration everywhere, against in a state of transition from one species

must have had a very hungry time of it, There has been no such prevalence of for a few centuries before they could leave gave the newly-organized work a grand evolution as that all the various tribes of the watery element and go where their push of power and direction. A great throw in spontaneous generation. It may nor digest, for how long a time, who can

Let the wise, theistical scholars try to construct a bridge for the transit of these and the late Market Street pastor mused might cast off or reject matter, and diminish from a mammoth, or elephant, to an animalcule; but to suppose evolution from of evolution. It is wonderful that these conditions to the other, before they ask a moneron or speck of albumen, floating amazing changes of which these astute made the best strike of his life—Granville upon the surface of water, without parks, men are so confident, should all have got College, Dayton, Zanesville—the Journal through so nicely, before there was a man upon earth to observe and record a few quire creative power, and even if it may be notes of so remarkable a process! What supposed to involve ages of duration for a pity we could not find at least one specieffecting the changes, it would not help men of some living creature in this process of evolution, so that we could have something besides baseless conjecture to stand upon, and thus relieve this theory of those ugly doubts that will spring up was conspicuous in it—had occasion to no regularity in form to accomplish a sysin spite of the high authority and the brilbe; had fought the drink power forty liant eloquence which so naturally backs years. It took away a father, destroyed or there must be some thinking outside of the announced opinions of these mighty three brothers, blighted a daughter's life itself. It will not do to leave these accremen. I should suppose that God would forever—result, the Baptist Church in tions of matter to chance if we are to make have known (if there be a God) that these Garrettsville blown to atoms and the war a systematically organized creature of doubts would arise and perplex intelligent begun. Then prohibition speeches at creatures, and that if they were to be Columbus, exhibition of photographs, of evolved at any time by the survival of the the demolished church, a stay at a hotel, fittest, he would have had these evolutions and in the "A. M." right "in sight," and continued in some such way as we see he within the very glare of the gaze of "rechas in giving a clue to his methods in ognized" men, a deliberate, open, cool, other things, as to their propagation of

been introduced earlier, or these transi- ale. Who believes that? Politicians? that we might have been better prepared word for it that, later, in an ice-cream dom, power and skill of evolution, as our pop." The reporters quoted the men; the God, or to some other power that might be men had to stand to it. Defamation, slanaccepted as worthy to be worshiped as der, abuse follow. And the old, old story Creator, Preserver and Judge of all. The follows. Gough, Dow, Murphy, Fulton, uncertainty that scientists feel might have Boole, and almost all temperance advocates been all avoided by a little attention to have been some time caught (?) drinking. these transitions, to relieve inevitable The story will die with the campaign; the

None of these scientists has ventured the unjust." The good with the bad sufwas no intelligent creator or designer. If to inform us whether the gills of the fer in the strife, and a kind of vicariouswe consent to give up the world to chance, fishes closed up before the trachea and ness attends the work that the radical or make it an orphan, we might have any lungs were formed, or after, and therefore impetuous, determined souls of the world condition for its beginning, if indeed it they have not touched the question of the do for God and humanity. The father for the same reason. The prisoners were Baptist Churches are getting root in have come from authors supported by the had any beginning. If we begin with a how about their breathing in the transi- said as I bade him good-bye, "I care noth- severally to pay a fine, "or to be well this northern soil-quite a number of State or by the munificence of wealthy and messenger weekly to De-

THE CENTRAL, MATIONAL, see that it is necessary that matter be not instantaneous. If they were to allow up." Up it will go; temperance and truth with the utmost rigor; "the executioner," the day is coming when it will be other- are in many instances ample enough to taken away to reduce the body to a gnat, it to be instantaneous, there would be will move on.

All other processes of which we have

Echoes from the Empire-Bric-a-Bric too Numerous to Mention-Temperance.

BY H. A. D.

Taylor, of the glittering "Ephemera" given lately in the Examiner and Chronicle, or, some other appreciative mind, has Chenango:

"Garden of God! Fair valley of green, Hills of the sainted, and plains of the blest,

Chenango, by thee, forever at rest."

areless as a truant boy, go the serpentine, limpid, fantastic waters of this stream through the historic valley of the Chenanvalley, slope upward and skyward until in embossed, they give a thrilling and inspiring tone to the moods of the traveler within the vale.

business blocks, fine schools and wealthy desecration of the holy day. a Jabez Swan, a stature too short for the boating, fishing crowd from all quarters filled the old stone edifice to its utmost; and nine or ten hundred persons heard these brethren as Jesus and his work. Flowers decked platform, wreathed pulpit, adorned the organ and tables. The big organ sounded: the cornet breathed its sweetest praise; prayers ascended; thanksgiving poured forth shadow of old Madison University, where AND MESSENGER and Ohio are all remem-

OHIO GAVE US OCCASION.

Leaving the State we left the secular and campaign papers using the name pretty freely. It costs to do out and out work. The father has done it. One, two three infamous saloons were dried up; he premeditated surrender of forty years' work, the present struggle for a new Either intelligent beings should have church, character and all, to a glass of impression will never die. "The just for

REVOLUTION AT HAND. I find this valley permeated with that end toward which we may be tending. In not creative power about at such a time idea. "Conkling is down," said a man to corded whip, giving me therewith thirty Our schools are now falling into line literary pursuits. In the universities any event there must be an ever present If a tendency ever existed to such wonder. me last night, "but he has State secrets. strokes." This is the first instance of again. The University will bring up the many of the chairs are occupied by men intelligence to guide and control, no mat- ful evolutions upward, it is very surpris- He will a tale unfold." Party dissolution, tormenting for conscience' sake in New rear about the 20th of September. Kala- who, having shown themselves profound ter which way, whether up or down, de- ing that traces of it should not remain revolution and disintegration will come velopment advances. It seems to be much and be discovered in this age of greater God "turns and overturns." He will. He here, as a Baptist was the first martyr creased prosperity, and with good reason. time to lectures, or to hearing the recitamore agreeable to many minds to suppose intellectual activity than was ever seen must. Men tremble now and look out of that was burned in old England. a little fleck of albumen to be invested before; an age when thousands of keen, the smoke of burning woods, dusty hills, with the attributes that have been as brilliant geniuses are peering into every droughty and famished plains, upward to cribed to Deity, than to allow that there nook and cranny of nature for traces of God. The sun is red and men pray. The Island fittingly to commemorate the two The trial pending in the case of the murtime to investigation. is personal God, the Creator and uphold- the origin and methods of creation. If life of a ruler dips below human reach in hundredth anniversary of the death of such der of Mrs. Curtiss has been delayed by a \$3.00 if not paid in three months after beer of all, present to all, and exercising such tendencies ever did exist, and have the black night and ocean of that secular a noble man of God. To clubs of ten or more, complying with control over the forces of the physical and been suspended, it is very strange that day, but the white hand of a Christian elub terms, \$2.20 each, in advance, and an extra copy free to the one who sends the club. \$2.20 to all ministers of the gespel

those who have been able to pry open the bolted doors of Nature and discover such the man to the surface. A nation, in an premature explosion of a torpedo. One County, and the next term of Court is in given some of our scholars time and the to their impeachment and claim that they profound secrets as evolution and the sur- agony of prayer, listens to his pulse beats, admit a superintending intelligence. But vival of the fittest, have not found out and watches the shadow of death as it even that does not relieve them of the ab. when and where such processes have been passes from his face. He lives, and God reigns-if he dies, God reigns. Living, he President has given cheer and hope to all M. E. Church has its college at this point. | croft, Wallace, Everett, Hawthorne and will, personally, rule in righteousness. hearts. We may trust in the gracious inzation, it would not be inconceivable that any hint in nature, are continued, else Such rulers the nation must have. Work here and work in Ohio is the same. Good been sought unto by millions pleading for a poor location for many years, they are son. Some of our authors have been so men and true are doing it. Some quietly, as is meet; other some demonstratively, trate. ardently, radicall these must suffer, but they shall also reign with Him.

LETTER FROM NEWPORT, R. 1

From this "queen of summer watering places," I send hearty greeting to all whose cheeks are not fanned by ocean breezes. If there is another spot as beautiful and as attractive for quiet rest and recuperation, the traveler has not vet made it known. weeks here each summer for ten succespower over the visitor, or with each succeeding year.

go. The hills, gradually rising from the erally occupied this season than for sev- severed hand is the point where the em- a wide awake pastor, a good time will be come from men connected with our coleral years. It is estimated there are eight pires of Ohio and Indiana corner, like two had by the host sure to be there. H. lofty and supernal grandeur they tower in thousand summer residents, in addition to immense blocks of foundation stones. Be solemn communion with the blue canopy the permanent population. Besides, there sides this solid rest it is "water, water, all above. Vineclad, pine-covered, flower- are many hundreds, or even thousands, around." On the entire left side, to the who tarry but a few days.

The amusements are of the old sort; Lake Michigan, deep, cold, well-peopled alas! however, there is the additional with the finest of white fish and trout, and Zanesville was left, with a sad "good amusement this season of a "Sacred Con- well-vexed with keels. Across the middle To the former the literary world has long bye" quivering upon scores of lips, and a cert" on the Lord's day. An admission finger-tip lie the cold waters of the Straits been, and will ever be, greatly indebted. mation that during the five years from hearty, mutual "God bless you" spontan- fee is charged. The pulpits have protest of Mackinaw, so clear that one may see If he had left nothing more than the Epis- 1868 to 1873 there were sent out from eously breaking from scores of hearts; ed, at least in part. But the apathy of the clean, smooth pebbles thirty feet the to the Pisos, the debt would still have over three hundred authors, mostly colthen, the journey ended, we found the the population is remarkable. All our down, or the ways of fishes in the been great, for that Epistle contains many lege instructors, between thirteen and train from the South-forty miles from watering-places are lax enough in the mat- limpid fathoms. Down the forefinger of the fundamental rules of the poetic art, fourteen hundred books and pamphlets, Binghamton - halting in the midst of ter of Sabbath observance now, and why and outside the thumb come the waves of and is itself one of the most charming of covering eighteen different classes of Darwin uses it, viz: a tendency upward accretions, for what was the survival of beauty and welcome. A paradise of shale is this impertinent intrusion allowed? Lake Huron, another sea of immense poetic compositions. But should we not learning, such as theology, science, histo a higher, m better and more perfect con- the fittest for one condition and purpose ded avenues, stately houses, lofty spires, Surely, need would be given to a general magnitude, as populous and more vexed accord to Meccanas as full a measure of tory, medicine, education, etc. Take elegant churches, cultured homes, fine and determined resistance to such wanton than the former. Through Huron flow praise as we bestow upon Horace? Mace- away now the product of even this five

God willing, to live, to labor and to pray be fairly reasonable and innocent, such With shoes too small for the footprints of as "polo," "lacros lawn tennis," riding, mean supplement. This extempore map, may say that the poet could not have given to this country by its college Presiculturist and florist is continually fighting. Nothing but the most vigorous, intelligent and persistent use of the mind of man can prevent the running down of species.

If birds were evolved from fishes, it would be very difficult to determine what could have been the condition of the fishes for ages, encumbered with rudimentary species.

If birds were evolved from fishes, it would be very difficult to determine what could have been the condition of the fishes for ages, encumbered with rudimentary species.

If birds were evolved from fishes, it would be very difficult to determine what could have been the condition of the fishes for ages, encumbered with rudimentary and to enter into their labors. The third of the second in the condition of the fishes for ages, encumbered with rudimentary and to enter into their labors. The third of the second independent of the second in the inspiration of a common Master, are imported. One of the Methodist passion in this country? Our pastors are so the community. For this fun, let it be remembered, foxes are imported. One of the Methodist passion in this country? Our pastors are so the confine our survey within still in the inspiration of a common Master, are imported. One of the Methodist passion in this country? Our pastors are so the confine our survey within still in the inspiration of a common Master, are imported. One of the Methodist passion in this country? Our pastors are so the confine our survey within still in the inspiration of a common Master, are imported. One of the Methodist passion in the inspiration of a common Master, are imported. One of the Methodist passion in the inspiration of a common Master, are imported. One of the Methodist passion in the inspiration of a common Master, are imported. One of the men who furnish fashionable society, but they were most fresh water seas.

> humanity and honor. have become Congregationalists, one an less, bound for over the Atlantic.

And this reminds me of a visit just comes to want. the 75th year of his age.

Baptist Church of Newport.

others were imprisoned at the same time line. mammoth to develop downward, we must tion state, or whether the revolution was ing for myself, but the church must go whipped." The whipping was inflicted, them. They are young and small, but gentlemen. The "livings" of the Church cember 31.

times, as many affirmed—with a three- see a large reward.

leaves a wife and two children. Surely October. Albion needs a pastor, and is facilities for original work, and some of "in the midst of life we are in death."

the recovery of our beloved chief magis- very soon to dedicate a fine house, free of fortunate as to command wealth of their

will this week return to their fields. May sketches of our ministry. The plan before he began writing his "Native Races God give all new power and grand suc- adopted is that of sending out blanks of of the Pacific States." cess in their labors to win souls to Jesus. ample dimensions, on which are indicated A few of the Christian pastors of this

And now that vacation is over, I am off

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 31, 1881.

MICHIGAN LETTER.

tip of the middle finger, lie the waters of

Obadiah Holmes, Baptist minister from east, at the head of Little Traverse Bay, thy offerings!) were made possible be- way of original study. to do justice either to the wonderful wis- restaurant, he did take glass of "birch. Great Britain, who died Oct. 15th, 1682, in jutting in eastward, are Petoskey and Bay cause, and only because, the workers Just as the glory that gathers around View, the Methodist resort and camp- were placed above temporal want by the Horace's Odes and Epistles may right-He was a Congregationalist when he grounds. These northern waters and State or by far-sighted and liberal friends. fully be shared by Maccenas, so our first came to this country, and for about woods are winning favor as places of rest And those were heathen civilizations; the brethren of wealth may, by contributing ten years afterward. But he changed his and recreation. Those who have visited profound motives brought in by Christian- to the endowments of our schools, share views of the nature of the church and the Charlevoix speak in high terms of it. The ity were not present to suggest generosity an honorable part in the literary, scienordinances, and was baptized by Rev. outlook over Lake Michigan is fine, while to the patron, nor to inspire the song of tific, religious and denominational success John Clark, the first pastor of the First Pine Lake stretches inland some sixteen the poet, nor to elevate the range of that is to attend us in the years and cenmiles, between rising and finely wooded thought for the historian. And this gen- turies to come. There is this second util Holmes was seized at Lynn, Mass., July shores. The streams of this region fur- eral principle in regard to the encourage- ity of college endowments, and so there 21, 1651, and the next day sent to jail, be nish the genuine brook trout. This alone ment of authors is as true of modern times is a double motive for Christian men of cause he denied infant baptism. Two is proof that the region is over the malarial as it was of the ancient. Many of the wealth to build up these endowments.

says Holmes, "striking with all his wise. Points are opening here where a justify the employment of a curate, and strength-yea, spitting in his hand three man who can afford to work and wait will there is still enough left to give a good

plea for change of venue. The defense sions are made for the encouragement and Monday, at the Torpedo station here, would not consent to try it in the teeth of support of authors in the United States? in courting mood. It is a fine location, them have improved the opportunity The news this week from our suffering but the church is not a strong one. The grandly—as Motley, Taylor, Lowell, Ban-

At Ann Arbor the Baptist cause is ris- others. But of course these encourageterposition of the Lord God, who has ing. After worshiping in a poor house in ments could come to but few in comparidebt.

Our Secretary of the Baptist State that H. H. Bancroft invested sixty thouagain for work. Thousands of pastors Convention is gathering autobiographical sand dollars in collecting a special library by questions or suggestions the points desired. These, filled and returned, can be for profound and extended study amid bound and so preserved. It is a fine idea, their professional labors. Few will dare

Face the north, then lay your left hand forty-sixth meeting as a near event. It one of the profoundest metaphysicians in If I never make heaven, let me dwell in the It has been my joy to spend two or three flatly on the table before you, and you have meets this year October 14th at Bay City. this or any other country, and yet he kept a fair presentation of the map of Michigan, This is far from the central part of the up his pastoral work. So we can say that sive years. The place has lost none of especially if the thumb is off at the first State, located as it is at the junction of we have excellent authors who have Fair as crystal, laughing as maidenhood its charms, but rather grows in winning joint. The hand would need to come off, the thumb with the hand on the map sug | been actively engaged in the various prowithout narrowing to the wrist much. gested, or at the head of Saginaw Bay; fessions and avocations, but at the same Where the white end of the tendon of the but it is very accessible by water or by time it will not be extravagant to say that The cottages, or "villas," are more gen- middle finger would protrude from the rail. With a grand house of worship and the great bulk of our best books has

> A SECOND UTILITY OF COL-LEGE ENDOWMENTS.

BY PRES. W. T. STOTT, D. D.

Horace and Mæcenas sleep side by side. the waters of both Michigan and Superior, nas furnished the "Sabine farm" which years of authorship, and the republic of people—this is Norwich. Here we are, The amusements, in the main, seem to and over it floats the commerce of these gave Horace a support, and hence leisure letters would keenly feel the impoverishthe like. But the so literally physical, should spread away written the Epistles and the Odes without dents alone would form no mean collec-

Church-Frank Rector-is a graduate of making the journey and having ample utility of these endowments is that they to the empire of learning as large and tion on the communion question will be fields crisp and crackling with sun drying. amid the distracting cares of other pur- the toil and research that Christianity imwe may all be glad, and rejoice that the grees. And of course the people perspire investigation, to do their best work. It always ready for the honest inquirer, and time has come for an advance all along accordingly. Still the year is coming has ever been so. Thucydides had not a fitting rejoinder for the expert in cavilthe line of our Baptist hosts in this an- around favorably. We have bread, and been able to give us his great history but ing. cient city by the sea. Those who were to spare. "Greenville City Mills," before for the support he derived from his Thra- Now, so far as we can see, we must, in the persistent advocates of open communication reported, refuse to grind for home concionation continue to look to our instituion from their pulpits, have illustrated the sumption; and so every few days, as the ed a house and lands by the Lacedæmo- tions for original study; and, if so, the danger of instability and false doctrine. other morning, the paper reports a ship- nians; Aristotle was endowed by his own motive for the endowment of these insti-One has gone to the Presbyterians, two ment of "168,000 bbls. of flour," more or pupil-Alexander; and Terence, the Cartutions becomes still stronger. Let the thaginian boy and slave, was educated and brother who invests large means in our Episcopalian, and another is near the Fruit in some varieties promises m fair then emancipated by the liberality of his denominational schools reflect that he is "open door" that leads to Universalism. | yield. This is a variable kind of State. | master—Senator Terentius Lucanus—and | providing not only teachers for the youth Baptists have much to lose and nothing to Some localities may get less of the re- so at length became the Shakespeare of who gather for study, but that at the same gain, by being indifferent to the "Thus quired gifts of the soil than the people the Roman drama. We are told that Vir- time he is providing a support for some need, but the State together very seldom gil was given a pleasant home in the sub- leader who, in the future, is to defend and urbs of Naples, that he might give himself commend the distinctive beliefs of the made to the grave of Rev. Obadiah Going back now to the hand on the ta- wholly to his immortal work, and the gift Baptists of this country. And it seems Holmes. He is buried in a little cemetery ble for our map, spring off the tip of the shed more of luster upon the reign of Au- just that we provide, by means of our enfour miles east of Newport, also his wife little finger so it will not touch its next gustus than any military victory he ever dowments, for able thinkers. Those who and eleven others of the Helmes family. neighbor from the middle joint up, and you achieved. Livy was presented with a are chosen as instructors in our schools He died the 15th of October, 1682. Ac. have the inlet of Traverse Bay. At the suite of rooms by Augustus upon his first are usually, if not always, chosen on accordingly it will be just two hundred head of this bay is Traverse City, and just visit to Rome, and Quintilian was given a count of general scholarship and special years in October of next year. He died below the foot of the bay, at the point of salary of \$4,000 while pursuing his literary qualifications in the direction in which the year Wm. Penn founded Philadelphia. the ring finger, is Charlevoix, the Baptist work. That is, the best history, philoso-they are to teach. After a few years they The inscription on his tombstone, which summer resort, from which the resorters phy, epic and dramatic poetry and rhet become familiar, comparatively, with the is unworthy of so great and good man, are just now returning to the solid busi- oric that the two civilizations of the time department in which they instruct, and can tions should have been continued longer, Some; some don't. None who have his reads as follows: In memory of the Rev ness of life. A little farther north and could offer mankind (and they were wor- then begin to bend their energies in the

best works that England has produced IN THE NAMES, with

support to one who wishes to engage in England. A Baptist was the proto martyr | mazoo College is looking for a year of in- thinkers, give but the least part of their Ministers and churches afford little to tions of their classes, and employ their Certainly it would be a beautiful and report. Rev. E. Curtiss has resigned at time mainly in authorship. Fellowships worthy thing for the Baptists of Rhode Lapeer, and removed to Belvidere, Ill. enable their incumbents to give all their

> But to come nearer home-what proviown, but these are exceptions. It is said

country have found time and mental vigor and a plan calculated to secure accuracy, contend with Jonathan Edwards for the Our State Convention anticipates its palm, for he has been acknowledged to be leges and other institutions of higher learning. Many will remember the Yale exhibit at our Centennial. That case of 1,100 volumes from "Yale men" would be proud monument for any institution in

There lies before me a circular from the Bureau of Education containing the infor-

wings, feathers and legs, in water. They and to enter into their labors. The third tors used some plain words last Sunday ber to pack them, in quantities to chally be to pack them, in quantities to chally length or to pack limited to those places where human reason, contributed by study and observation, is on, cultivated by study and observation, is on, cultivated by study and observation, is one competent teachers and that they must be dition, for a few thousand years. And if supported. This is a valid plea. If our ceptions. Among recent works from our contributed by study and observation, is swimming below the surface in that condition, for a few thousand years. And if supported. This is a valid plea. If our ceptions. employed actively and vigilantly in selecting families of birds, and by judicious cross
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employed actively and vigilation families of birds, they in garent stocks, and the garent stocks are also actively and the garent stocks are also actively and the garent stocks are als -these twain preached for us, and ment, might continue upon the rolls of waters of Lake Superior, the prince of all gence and usefulness that the times de- Week' and its companions, "Ecclesion mand, they must have the training and ogy," "Life of William Colgate," "Leccertainly stricken from those of Christian All over the "lower peninsula," like bits inspiration that able instructors, and these tures on Baptist History," "The Baptist of glass scattered over the back of the alone, are competent to give. And all our Encyclopedia," etc., and yet with us, as The Baptist Churches of Newport seem flattened hand, are found lakelets-thou- Western institutions still lack, and for with the country at large, the bulk of auto be in good condition. There is a com- sands in number. Now add a fair share years will lack, endowment sufficient to thorship is to be found coming from our they eloquently, lovingly discoursed of mendable spirit of harmony and unity. of creeks and rivers, and one may prepare pay able teachers adequate salaries. institutions of higher learning-colleges Recently there has been exchange of to find "a land well watered." And yet But the support of the teachers is not and theological seminaries. And the bulk pulpits, which has not been known for water in and around the land does not the only motive that we may present to and quality will grow as our endowments years, except the First and Central Church guarantee water on the land. Almost any our men of wealth for the speedy and full grow, for there will be more of leisure es. The new pastor of the Second farmer in Michigan may go a-fishing afoot, endowment of our colleges. A second and better facilities for study. We owe Granville, and of Newton, last class. The time to try his art on the peopled waters afford our leaders in thought leisure and valuable a contribution as does any other The council for his ordination is called to between late breakfast and early supper, apparatus for original work—for author-denomination; and, besides, we owe it to meet next week. It is believed his posi- and yet be obliged semetimes to walk over ship. A few men have made good books ourselves to bear an honorable part in all thoroughly Baptistic, and that the church It is so now, September 1st, while suits, but this is not the rule. Most men poses, as well = to have an exact and is at agreement with him. If this be true, the mercury aspires to 90 and 100 de- require leisure and extended facilities for rational account of our distinctive belief

Fournal and Messenger.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1881

CALIFORNIA LETTER. Inspiration.

The Presbyterian Review is publishing series of articles from our theological and recorded the very truth, we have not for the truth. do this is fatal to their theory.

But we may believe in the plenary inspiration of the Bible as we now have it. We may claim that King James' Version they make it clearer and more impresis the word of God, and that the Revised sive. We believe that this new discus-New Testament is also the word of Godwithout being compelled to prove that we have in either perfect translation of the Bible as the word of God. C. E. B. original Scriptures. This is the point in regard to which the common people ask for light. The English Bible is their Bible. They can not examine the uncials or the cursives that scholars write about. They want to be sure that they have "in their own tongue the wonderful works of

objection, or silence a caviler. My object Journal and Messenger who attended it is to help the believer who is troubled by will be interested in looking at what rethis clamor about various readings. How mains. It is the last week of our vacashall I satisfy him that these variations tion, and this must be our closing excurshould not shake his faith in the fact that sion. We take the Walnut Street cars. his Bible is from God—that it contains all Beautiful public squares adorn the way the truth that God would reveal to him in with fountains and foliage. They were that way, and nothing but the truth? That the gift of Wm. Penn to the city and witit is not a fragment of the original Scrip- ness his far-sighted sagacity. tures, or those Scriptures mingled with merely human records, but that it is God's names of Penn and Franklin as something

were several different versions in the time have given a revision of the Old Testa good part of a mile. Only one entrance is Philadelphia, and the prestige acquired importament? Since then the Old Testament so fully indorsed in the New, the issue those who criticise it is not with Mos

spiration of the New Testament. about eighteen centuries ago. No one doubts that the Christian Church exists of a later age-that they contain some we to meet this objection? I do so in this the last survivor of the twelve. This apos tolic canon contains the twenty-seven books of our present New Testament. ferent in spirit and style from the spurious or apocryphal books. They confirm each other by incidental allusions, and by the similarity of their spirit and teachings. A wonderful unity pervades them. Each author writes in his own style. Yet there is through all not only the same truth, but a current of truth-a progressive revelation.

Now this volume, so unique, so original, so unlike any other collection of writings so is the tin roof. Machinery hall has -this volume on which is founded the most wonderful and powerful institution in the world, the Christian Church—is spot in the verdure of the great park. either true or false. If it is true, it is Many other smaller buildings have been from God, for that is what it claims. If it is false, no reasonable man can account Faith Mission of our church in Philadelfor its existence and its influence.

of inspiration? The trouble is not only with the original Scriptures, but with \$20,000 for the park last year. The Caththese various versions, each of which olics have completed their monumental claims to be a perfect copy, or correct fountain, of which the foundation only was translation. I answer: The Holy Ghost laid in time for the centennial. It makes inspired truth, and not words merely. He a striking appearance at the end of the revealed to those holy men thoughts, hall and is ornamented with the statues of ideas, and left to them the clothing of the Com. Barry, Charles Carroll, Father Matthought in human speech. He watched thew and others. The statue of Witherover the writing to see that the thought spoon, which our church erected, stands on was clearly and fully expressed. But he its pedestal in solitary uselessness and subpermitted each to use his own style, his limity. How much more appropriate than own peculiar idioms and forms of speech. He did not compel an unlearned man to eminent servant of Christ would have been write like a learned one. And the same the endowment of a college! A few drops divine supervision has been manifested in of rain made us hasten to horticultural the preservation of the Scriptures. Copy- hall. This is simply magnificent; no ists and translators were kept from mak- sense of emptiness here. Here are baing any changes that would materially af nanas and india-rubber trees. They are their care. feet the truth revealed. All the variations not mere plants, but great trees that toware comparatively unimportant. The least | er and meet over our heads. This side is accurate of the versions presents all the given up to ferns, and, as good luck would lips are cold and heart is still forever. great doctrines of the Christian religion. have it, we try the door and find it is not Then our hearts will not be filled with

slight, permitted? Why did not God have some trunks that look like mossy logs set dimmed eyes on the motionless form of a a perfect copy preserved and transmitted up on end. We have stepped down into dear one. as he had the two tables of stone kept un- a bit of the carboniferous age; this is the der the old dispensation? I think that we material out of which a coal bed may be

professors on this subject. They are time- Just think how the revision has stimulated anything of the kind in the royal gardens ly. They are able. But few besides min- the study of the New Testament. God of Europe. Many rare plants and shrubs isters will see them, yet certain popular wants us to search the Scriptures, and border it, the gifts of foreign countries. objections to the Plenary Inspiration of hence he puts the truth in it as he puts As we walk along to George's Hill we di-s the Scriptures are floating about, and are gold in the mine, and not on the surface cover some cucumber trees with fruit on troubling people who don't take the Re- of the earth. Some things in it are hard them. The cucumbers are something like view. The skeptics and cavilers have to be understood, says Peter. Perhaps those that grow on vines, but have a husky been specially demonstrative since the Re- they might have been stated more plainly. vised New Testament has appeared. They But if they had been we might not have point to the various readings of the older appreciated them as highly as when we manuscripts, and ask which of them is the work hard to get at the meaning. All this exact copy of the inspired original? They critical study of ancient manuscripts and sav: Even if we admit that the sacred comparison of versions is useful. It stimwriters were guided by the Holy Ghost, ulates the intellect and quickens our love

their records, but only transcripts, that | So we conclude that in this whole matdiffer from each other. Those who de- ter of giving and preserving and transmitfend the theory of verbal inspiration-that | ting this revelation God has shown infinevery word was dictated by the divine ite wisdom. We have just such Bible were mere clerks or amanuenses, must not blemishes and defects, but have been for the truth. Many of the various readings are really commentaries on the textsion in regard to inspiration will result in confirming the faith of multitudes in the SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16, 1881.

VACATION CORRESPONDENCE.

Fairmount and the Centennial.

The new century of our national existence is but five years old, yet how long gone by seems the exhibition that cele-Now I am not going to try to answer an brated its birth. The many readers of the

Philadelphia proudly treasures the word-pure, unalloyed, and the whole of it. of greater historic renown than anything Street we pass Dr. Beadle's old church. tures—they testify of me." And Paul to be interpreted, however, it would need the Holy Ghost." Now if inspiration had of the last steep grade, the main centenbeen verbal-if the truth had depended nial building stretches out its immense revealed—would not Christ or his apostles that in going around it we have gone a great show. But the central position of following The

egistering turn-stile reminds us how the exact number of visitors entering could or Samuel or David, but with Christ and be kept, though in the great days of the city an immense advantage at the start. his apostles. The whole question, there- centennial they mounted up into the hunfore, turns upon the authenticity and in- dreds of thousands. The interior is pretty No one doubts that Jesus of Nazareth placed by other exhibits which were in buffaloes and camels in their pens. We lived and taught and suffered martyrdom other buildings five years ago. Herein is will take the Girard Avenue cars and cross to-day as the result of his miracles and ing vehicle is Washington's coach of state. teachings. But we are told that the gos- The lowest of the three steps by which it pels were not composed soon after the is ascended nearly scrapes the ground. Schuylkill and see what a splendid sheet death of Christ, but that they are fictions See this French plate glass as large as the of water it forms, and what a grand setside of a house! In the southern end of ting it has in the bosom of the park. Man Raskhenen (Dynasty and date of reign truth and a great deal of error. How are the building we find many exhibits still has here seemed to catch the purpose of unknown). remaining of United States manufactures. way. A canon or catalogue of the books There are two of thread very artistically harmoniously and removing every trace received as inspired was made out very arranged. In the center are some gigan- of disorder or a sordid spirit, has proearly-probably in the lifetime of John, tic figures, monstrosities of sculpture. In duced Fairmount Park, thing of beauty, the northern end the Chinese department remains almost perfect, as there is no sale for their griffins and diabolical images. There is internal evidence of divinity in Some displays of iron works are still very all these books. They are radically dif fine. But the exhibition is in a state of complete collapse,

"The guests are fled, The lamps are out." There are enough visitors only to make vacuity visible and oppressive. We has ten out of it. The building has just been sold for \$97,000, and will soon be taken down. Although it cost millions, this is good price for it in its present condition. The flooring is worn out and been already taken down and the fourteen acres, which it covered, make a yellowish sold and removed. One of them is now phia. The circular railway is gone, too, But how bears all this on the question but most of the walks and drives have been kept in repair. The city appropriated this costly image for a monument of this

through men and for men. It appeals to brilliant green, to the massed blackness of our reason we well to our faith. It calls the coal pit. If in visiting Fairmount you into exercise all our faculties. The vari- have but a single hour, put it in here and ety of authorship and style; the partial you will be best rewarded. Now we go up revelation of a truth in one book and its on the roof and have a splendid view. The fuller unfolding in another; the different hall spreads its immense foliage beds and statements of the same fact by the various masses of geraniums and other highly colwriters-different but not conflicting-all ored blossoms before us. It is kept with this deepens our interest in the volume. exquisite care, and said to equal almost envelope, and it is possible are more indi-

good. But he looks at the sign prohibitory of that pursuit, and gives us a shrug of the shoulders, which is entirely indeterminate and non-committal. On the side of George's Hill the English building yet stands. Its gables, with projecting beams and spend few minutes taking in the around, we have one of the finest views of over 3,000 years ago. the city, from the columns of Girard Colthe summit. A multitude of trains are pushing up and down in the yard of the Pennsylvania Railroad, by the side of the Bab-el-Malook. This gorge is situated nial building. The railroad did an im-despatched to the Khedive, who forthwith despatched to the spot Herr Emil Brugsch, does not equal that at Erle's or Haselbeen removed from their appropriate pla-First, as to the Old Testament. There New York possesses. On Twenty-first tine's, on Chestnut Street. The building been removed from their appropriate places in the various tombs and temples, and has a tasteful exterior, and is evidently concealed in this secret subterranean galical comparison of the Hebrew and the Septuagint. But he said, "Search the Scriptures—they testify of me" And Durk the pyramids. Just how each emblem is ings, on which hundreds of thousands of the Egyptian priests, to preserve them from being destroyed by some them from being destroyed by some foreign invader. In all probability they the Egyptian priests, to preserve them from being destroyed by some foreign invader. In all probability they dollars have been expended, could well be invasion of Egypt by Cambyses. said, "All Scripture is given by inspira- now a greater than Piazzi Smith to de- utilized for another Exposition. The tion of God." And Peter said that the termine. Crossing the Schuylkill we climb grounds are naturally adapted for the pur- steamer, which on Friday last safely dewriters "Spoke from God, being moved by the neighboring heights. There, at the top pose, and are underdrained by a perfect Museum. system of sewerage.

kent open, that in the center. Its by its or at the course penditure then incurred, which would be Aahmes I. available for another exhibition, gives that

go back. In passing we can look down well filled. What has been removed is re- into the Zoological Gardens, and see the permanent exhibition. This low lumber- bridges. It is so broad that we can hardly realize that we are over the river and not the divine artist, and, by completing it Queen Ramaka (Hatasoul). to be enjoyed by rich and poor together. the mummy of Maut Nedjem, a daughter

SOME . SUGGESTIONS.

we can give. He and his wife are not to and have u right to their own ideas.

They have many things to hinder and burdens. We who profess to be making our lives in accordance with the teaching of influence when we are so often finding fault with and criticising the deeds of him who has given himself to the work of saving souls and advancing his cause.

It affords so little satisfaction, too. Our lives are so short that we can't afford to pend them in making ourselves and others uncomfortable. Oh, let's help each other every time we have an opportunity; for how little we know the grief that is rushing the heart, or how much a kind word or look, even, may cheer. They may be longing for just that word or look. These opportunities may soon be gone; let's not wait till our friends are gone from our sight forever before we appreciate them and know their worth, but let's tell them of our affection for them now, when it can cheer them and help to lighten

demonstrations of love be made before the But why were these differences, though locked, and so walk boldly in. Here are vain regret as we gaze through tear-MARION BAXTER.

find the explanation in this fact: the Bible formed. But we prefer it in its present GER till Dec. 31st for 10 cents.

is human as well as divine—it is from God form, or rather multiplicity of forms and IMPORTANT ARCHEOLOGICAL land, and it is now in Sir John Soane's missioner of police, who is an English Ro-DISCOVERIES IN EGYPT.

CAIRO, July 24.—Besides being memor-

able for the appearance of the comets, the year 1881 must ever hold a high place in the annals of Egyptological discovery. Monsieur Maspero, the recently appointed Director of the Boulak Museum, is at the present moment in Paris actively engaged n preparing for publication the texts of the pyramids of the Fifth and Sixth denly enriched as it has been during the Dynasties, which were opened last spring at Sakkara. The forthcoming number of his "Receuil" will contain the entire text of the pyramid of King Ounas, the last king of the Fifth Dynasty. But the saying that "it never rains but it pours" may be now fairly applied to archaeological discovery. Long before the savants have had time to peruse, ponder over, or profit by the wonders unearthed at Sakkara they are now suddenly overwhelmed with a Here is the delightful little lake, with fresh supply of material in the form of the largest papyri yet known, and by the its swan's nest in one corner. We ask a apparition of the mummies, with all their small boy on the bank if the fishing is ortuary appendages and inscriptions, of no less than thirty royal personages. This discovery which has just been made calls for special interest in England, for among the thirty royal mummies are to be found those of King Thutmes III. and of King Ramses II.—it was the former who ordered stands. Its gables, with projecting beams the construction of the obelisk which now are supposed to be intensely old English stands upon the Thames Embankment. Spirit—that the prophets and evangelists as we need, and the various readings are and conservative. We are entited within, and it was the latter who, 270 years after wards, caused his own official titles and produce the very words. The failure to permitted in order that we might be stim- high wainscoting, the tiled halls and the sides those of Thutmes III. These two ulated by them to search more earnestly tiled fireplaces. Then on up the hill till monarchs now lie side by side in the we can see Jesse George's cottage still Boulak Museum, and even the flowers and standing just outside the park. He do garlands which were placed in their coffins may to-day be seen encircling the masks nated this hill to the Commissioners of which cover the faces of the deceased, the Park, and hence its name. Turning just as they were left by the mourners

Last June Daoud Pasha, Governor of lege on the left on till it disappears in the province of Keneh, which includes smoke and shadow on the right. We rest the Bedaween offered for sale an unusual awhile stretched on the grass. A band of quantity of antiquities at absurdly low music comes up and occupies the stand on prices. The Pasha soon discovered that park. There is the trestle work over about four miles from the Nile to the east which they used to run up to the Centen. of Thebes. Daoud Pasha at once tele mense business that summer, though the a younger brother of Dr. Henry Brugsch merchants of the city complained of a Pasha, who, during Monsieur Maspero's very dull season. Descending, we approach the Art Building only to find it classes a logical excavations in Egypt. Herr Brugsch discovered in the cliffs of the Lybian closed. The pair of winged horses in Mountains, near the Temple of Deir elbronze, the gift of Austria, still guard its Bahari, or the "Northern Convent," a pit, portal. In spite of their ugliness, we about thirty-five feet deep, cut in the solid would have gone in, but placard in to a gallery nearly two hundred feet long, formed us that the doors were not open on also hewn out of the solid rock. This Mondays. They tell us, by way of consognation of the solid rock is a gallery was filled with relics of the Thelation, that the display of paintings within ban dynasties. Every indication leads to Herr Brugsch at once telegraphed for a

The full value of this discovery,

been verbal—if the truth had depended upon the exact words in which it was first length, 1876 feet. It is 400 feet wide, so revealed—would not Christ or his apostles that in going around it we have gone a great show. But the central position of the course, can not as yet be determined. The papyri have not yet been unrolled, nor have the municipal and solutions of the course, can not as yet be determined. The papyri have not yet been unrolled, nor have the municipal and solutions of the course, can not as yet be determined. The papyri have not yet been unrolled, nor have the municipal and solutions of the course, can not as yet be determined. The papyri have not yet been unrolled, nor have the municipal and solutions of the course, can not as yet be determined. The papyri have not yet been unrolled, nor have the municipal and solutions of the course, can not as yet be determined. The papyri have not yet been unrolled, nor have the municipal and solutions of the course, can not as yet be determined. The papyri have not yet been unrolled, nor have the municipal and solutions of the course, can not as yet be determined. The papyri have not yet been unrolled, nor have the municipal and solutions of the course, can not as yet be determined. The papyri have not yet been unrolled, nor have the municipal and solutions of the course, can not as yet be determined. The papyri have not yet been unrolled, nor have the municipal and solutions of the course, can not as yet be determined. The papyri have not yet been unrolled, nor have the municipal and the course, can not as yet be determined. The papyri have not yet been unrolled, nor have the municipal and the course of the course overeigns are the most

Lahmes I. (Anosis), 1st King of 18th Dynasty, reigned B. C. 1700 (about). Amenhotep I. (Amenophis), 2d King of 18th Dynasty, reigned B. C. 1666 (about) The afternoon has passed, and we must Thutmes I., 3d King of 18th Dynasty,

Thutmes II., 4th King of 18th Dynasty, reigned B. C. 1600 (about).
Thutmes III., (the Great), 5th King of 18th Dynasty, reigned B. C. 1600 (about). concentrated all that is to be found of the this most beautiful and substantial of Ramses I., 1st King of 19th Dynasty, reigned B. C. 1400 (about).

Seti I., 2d King of 19th Dynasty, reigned B. C. 1366 (about). on solid ground. Look up and down the Ramses II., (the Great), 3d King of 19th Dynasty, reigned B. C. 1333 (about). Pinotem, 3d King of 21st Dynasty, reigned

Queen Aahmes Nofert Ari.

Conspicuous by its massive gold ornanentation, in which cartouches are set in of King Ramses II. Each of the mummies is accompanied

by an alabaster canopic urn, containing the heart and entrails of the deceased. Four papyri were found in the gallery I wonder if any of us are as thoughtful at Deir-el-Bahari, each in a perfect state the intercourse necessary to its enjoyof the minister as we should be. He cer- of preservation. The largest of these tainly needs all the help and sympathy we can give. He and his wife are not to with colored illuminations. It is about blame for everything that goes amiss in sixteen inches wide, and when unrolled the church and community. Yet how will probably measure from 100 to 140 often people talk as if they were. Even if feet in length. The other papyri are their views are not in accordance with somewhat narrower, but are more closely written upon. These papyri will proba ours, it seems as if we might remember bly prove to be the most valuable portion that they are human, like the rest of us, of the discovery, for in the present state of Egyptology a papyrus may be of more importance than an entire temple, and, as the late Mariette Pasha used to say, "It is liscourage them, and we don't know how certain that if ever one of those discovermuch a few words of sympathy and appre- ies that bring about a revolution in sciciation may help them to bear their heavy ence should be made in Egyptology, the world will be indebted for it to a papy

rus." No less than 3,700 mortuary statues touches and inscriptions. Nearly 2,000 other objects have been discovered. of the most remarkable relics is an enormous leather tent, which bears the car touche of King Pinotem, of the Twenty-first Dynasty. This tent is in a truly won-derful state of preservation. The workmanship is beautiful. It is covered with hieroglyphs most carefully embroidered in red, green and vellow leather. The colors are quite fresh and bright. In each of the corners is represented the royal vulture and stars.

Fifteen enormous wigs for ceremonial ccasions from a striking feature of the Deir-le-Bahari collection. nearly two feet high, and are composed of frizzled and curled hair. There are many marked points of resemblance between of England. For instance, pleadings must be "traversed," "confessed and avoided" or demurred to. Marriage settlements and the doctrines of uses and wearing of these wigs was not extended to the members of the legal profession, but was reserved exclusively for the princesses of the blood and ladies of very high rank.

It is curious to recall the fact that when Belzoni, in 1817, discovered at Bab el-Malook the tomb of Seti I .- a tomb which has since been popularly called "Belzoni's tomb"-a fine sarcophagus in alabaster THE JOURNAL AND MESSEN- stood in the furthest chamber. This sar-

cophagus, who may now be seen at the Boulak Museum, near his son, Ramses

Herr Brugsch assures me that he be ieves that there is another secret gallery eading from the pit at Deir-el-Bahari When M. Maspero returns next October further excavations will doubtless be un dertaken, but the Boulak Museum, so sud present year, now occupies a position not inferior to any in Europe.

"WHO HATH WOE?" PROVERBS XXIII. 23.

Along the centuries it rings, The question old, and ever brings Its own reply.
The phantom years, long gone to swell Eternal ages, rise to tell
The soul that sinneth, mark it well, That soul must die. Not to the sacred page alone

We turn, the answer to make known
Or count the cost.

These ghostly years sweep their dark train Where Bacchus held his demon reign, And lo! a multitude of slain Forever lost. Lost where no ray of hope e'er shone To light the dark abyss unknown To mortal ken.

Lost 'neath the scarlet waves of shame That cover a dishonored name, And pour contempt on all of fame

Adjudged of men. Turn where ye will the very air Sobs through the ages with despair, O'er wasted life. O'er wasted life.

And then the past in restless flow
Touching our present serves to show,
Our's is the heritage of woe
And bitter strife.

No need to turn times backward page, No need to question other age,
Or seek to know,
How through the years the dark refrain
Runs down to us—Behold our slain
And yielding to a tyrant's reign,

Ask who hath woe A nation proud and strong to-day To-morrow in oblivion may Lay down her boast. May yield the flag which yet must know Surrender, to more subtile foe Than e'er assailed its starry glow, Or dared our coast

We rear our palaces on high, And streams of vice go surging by
To lay them low,
And sorrows thicken more and more, While fierce contention shakes our shore, And cruel pestilence and war, And woe on woe.

And vain to look to broken laws To find relief, wounds without cause Our rulers show. And in high places, pomp and pride Sits with the babbler side by side While at their very feet yawns wide A gulf of woe.

We squander wealth of heart and brain, And boldly sing above our pain,
No land more fair,
So sang Queen Babylon of old,
E'en while her fearful doom was told,
Forgetting 'mid her cups of gold,
That God was there.

And ponder o'er a nation's fate, Look where the angry storm-clouds wait, Along our sky.

Look and remember wisdom's plea, And from the wine curse set us free, That peace may flow, And blossoms of delight adorn

MR. PIXLEY, in the Argonaut, thus The importance of evangelizing it can dering it more clear; the same also ap- "A Cloudy Day in Green Apple Time." not be overestimated.

prouder empire than which does not paper. elsewhere exist under the sun-an empire broad in territorial area, extending with Alaska, from the eternal ice of the Arctic seas to the semi-tropical belt where the apple and the pine apple grow side by side, extending from the wave-washed sands of the golden sea to the rock-ribbed mountains that separate but do not divide us from you, our Eastern friends; embracing the and wine, and an incalculable future precious stones, is the coffin containing of wealth that shall yet astonish the inent men from the other side-the remain. Its western shore looks west- history, or "modern times," dates from ward to Eastern lands. Its golden that event; that with the revolution in gates stand wide ajar to admit the com- America came a hardly less notable revmerce of the Orient and to welcome ment. It is the future home of your children. It is the inheritance of your sons. It is the dower of your daughters. Guard this rich empire, and preserve it as the home and inheritance and dower of all the children of this Christian Commonwealth.

Professor Max Mueller, one of the authorities, says of Darwinian evolution: "There is, between the whole animal kingdom on the one side, and man, even in his lowest state, on the ever crossed, and that barrier is-lanno stretch of imagination, can I explain of Christ are not exerting the right kind have been found which bear royal car to myself how language could have grown out of anything which animals possess, even if we granted them millions of years for that purpose."

> Ir will be remembered that Cardinal Newman was invited to join the company of the New Testament revisers, but politely declined. A clue to his declination may be educed from the statement of some of his personal friends and confidants, that he had contemplated making a new translation of the Bible himself. It is These wigs are said "he had begun the work and organized a staff of assistants, when the late Cardinal Wiseman took fright, as was sup the legal institutions of ancient Egypt and posed, at the narrow jealousies of the dom. inant party, and the one man who might have given English Roman Catholics a Bible of their own in the English, instead trusts prevailed in ancient Egypt, but the of the Douay, was summarily bidden to de-

> > crime of street preaching. They were they "were brought for trial by the per- Mines of Isle Royale." The subject is

Museum. Herr Brugsch has now brought man Catholic Christian, and were tried be to light the original occupant of this sarfore a court of which two were Christians, one a Mohammedan, and one a Hindu, while among the lawyers that defended them were two educated Hindoos, one of them I Mohammedan."

> Some remarkable discoveries, acording to the "Quarterly Statement of the Exploration Society, have been made in Palestine during the past few months. Lieut. Conder has found. close to the spot where he places the Crucifixion, which is still called the Place of Stoning, a Jewish tomb of peared in "The Popular Science Monthly" the Herodian period, standing alone cut last year. Professor Herman L. Fairchild in the rock. "Can this be," he asks, "the new sepulchre in the garden?" The real mouth of Jacob's Well was recently recovered by the Rev. C. L. Bardsley. Another discovery is that of the ancient Hittite City of Kadesh, on the Orontes. Lieut. Conder found it from an Egyptian record written 3,000 years ago, and the old name, though it has disappeared from history since the 13th century before Christ, is still attached to it. The "Quarterly Statement" also mentions that the newly found inscription on the Pool of Siloam dates from the time of Solomon.

Current Diterature.

THE FOREIGNER IN CHINA. By L. N. Wheeler, D.D. With an Introduction by Prof. W. C. Sawyer, Ph.D. Chicago: S. C. Griggs & Co. Cincinnati: Robert Clarke & Co. 12mo., pp. 268. Price

This will be found a very interesting as well as instructive book, adapted specially to the present time, when our national as well as missionary relations with China that even there geography has yet a great are assuming a growing importance. Some of the topics treated are: Early Dates; Early History and Progress in the Arts; ness in presenting the fundamental con-The Fortunes of Diplomacy; The Opium ception of modern theoretical physics. War, and its Results; Roman Catholic The body articles of the number are and Protestant Missions; Hindrances to Evangelism: Protestant Missions not a Failure; Occidental Life in the Orient. by Professor Winchell. It is accompanied These are all live questions, and full of interest. The author's qualifications to treat these various topics is inferable from his having resided in China as a missionary eight years-from 1865 to 1873. During which time he was engaged, first as editor of the M. E. Mission Press, at Foochow, and then of the Missionary Recordertreating of a wide range of topics covering Chinese history, literature, religion, etc. Such a book ought to be read by all who are interested in the work of Foreign

NATIONAL ARITHMETIC: Oral and Written. For Common and Graded Schools, Academies, etc. By Joseph Ficklin, Ph.D. Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy in the University of Missouri. New

An exceedingly interesting and valuable little book is THE STORY OF THE EN-GLISH JACOBINS, by Edward Smith, F. S. S. published by Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co. New York. It tells the story of events following in England immediately after the close of the American Revolution, and gives a vivid idea of the influence exerted present worth of gold and grain, wool by that event upon the English mind. It shows the character of some very prom world. It is a broad and splendid do- verse side. The author holds that modern olution in England. The work is a con densation of what is scattered over many pages of other histories. Sold by Peter G. Thomson. Price, paper, 25 cts.

FORDS, HOWARD & HULBERT, 27 Park Place, New York, will issue in September a work on an entirely new plan, entitled, "Shakespeare for the Young Folk," beautifully illustrated.

Edited by Prof. Robert R. Raymond. Principal of the Boston School of Oratory. It presents three typical plays: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "As You Like other, a barrier which no animal has It," and "Julius Cæsar;" giving them It is said that nearly 600,000 copies of guage. By no effort of understanding, by using as much of the Shakespeare text of the enormous sale each month of Scribas the nature of the case will allow; so ner's Monthly, over which he presides as sion, with all the fascination of "stories," while the flavor of the poet's own thought and expression is given to the appreciative young minds. The illustrations are profuse and ar

THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY FOR SEPTEMBER, 1881—The first paper by Herbert Spencer, is a chapter of great interest, on the "Evolution of Representative Bodies." We have here history reduced to a science, with a statement of the principles and processes by which such things as legislatures have been brought into ex istence. Every student, with whom politics is something more than a mere game, will do well to read and ponder these discussions of Spencer on "The Development of Political Institutions." The second widely used. Samples sent free. Address SEVERAL missionaries were not long article is by Dr. Oswald, on "Remedial J. N. Stearns, Publishing Agent, 58 since arrested in Calcutta, India, for the Education." It is brilliantly written, and Reade Street, New York. full of neglected common-sense in the duly tried and unanimously acquitted. matter of health management. Professor The thing, however, that is specially sig- N. H. Winchell has an original and illusnificant in the case is that, as it is stated, trated paper on the "Ancient Coppercophagus was subsequently brought to En- sistent and bitter prosecution of the com. treated with special reference to ethnolog | Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

ical questions, and has a bearing upon the problem as to who were the moundbuilders. Professor Carl Vogt has a peculiar and striking paper on "Writing Physiologically Considered." Mr. Theodore Wehle writes on the "Modern Basis of Life Insurance," and discusses the subject in a thoroughly scientific spirit, and on the basis of an intimate and extensive acquaintance with the facts. "State Education: a Necessity," is an interesting article by Charles S. Bryant, of St. Paul, in reply to the article on State education from the pen of Sir Auberon Herbert, that apcompletes in this number his exposition of "The Blood and its Circulation." Romyn Hitchcock gives an admirable statement about "Measures of Length," which will be new to most readers. M. G. Robinet propounds the question, "Are Cemeteries Unhealthy?" and he answers it in a way to dispel a good deal of popular prejudice on that subject. Charles Darwin has a brief article on the subject he best knows how to treat-"Inheritance." One of the most important papers in the number is by J. Stahl Patterson, of Ohio, on the "Increase and Movements of the Colored Population" in the United States. The pres ent article is devoted to the question of 'Increase," and is very instructive from its new and careful researches. Professor W. H. Stone treats of the "Progress of Higher Science-Teaching" in England. with some vigorous criticism and an array

of interesting facts. "The Australian Aborigines," by Gabriel Marcel, presents many curious ethnological details. M. Vénukoff calls attention to certain "Unexplored Parts of the Old World," showing deal to do. "What is a Molecule?" is the title of a short paper of admirable clearclosed by ■ "Sketch of James Craig Watson," the eminent American astronomer. with an excellent likeness.

The editor takes a hand at drawing the moral of the "Boston Ladies' Deposit;" and he also considers the subject of "State Education" with reference to the contributions of Herbert and Bryant. The Literary Notices are full and timely, and the Popular Miscellany is unusually varied and instructive.

New York: D. Appleton & Company. Fifty cents per number, \$5 per year.

In point of fine illustrations the Sep. tember Wide Awake is quite up to the beautiful midsummer number. We notice especially the drawings made by Bodfish for Miss Amanda B. Harris' article on "Fishing Rods," and his water-lily picture York and Chicago: A. S. Barnes & Co. in "King Philip's Head," by Arlo Bates This volume belongs to "Barnes' New of the Boston Courier. Champ also is Series of Mathematics." Some of the sa- well represented in the frontispiece for lient features claimed for it are logical ar- the "Mirage Man," by Mrs. Jenness. Merrangement of topics and exercises; sim- rill furnishes a spirited full-page picture plicity of statement; valuable improve- for "Uncle Alec's Cane," by M. E. W. S. ments in treatment of fractions; cancella- (Mrs. John Sherwood.) Robert Lewis has tion more generally applied than in other a lovely full-page crayon picture as actruly speaks of the great Pacific slope. books, thus abridging the process and renplied to calculation of interest. On the Miss L. B. Humphrey is represent-Washington, Idaho and Arizona, the whole, greater simplicity and clearness ed by three beautiful full-page draw-States of Oregon, Nevada and Califor- are set forth as the special improvements ings for Miss Wilkins' ballad of "Boy nia, compose together the magnificent of the work. It is a very neatly bound Blue," and Walter Shirlaw by his illusempire of the Pacific, a grander and and well printed book, with good type and trations for the serial "Having his Own Way," and by the exquisite drawing "Ship Ahoy!" in the sailor-boy poem. Enormous installments are given both of "Sharon." and Mrs. A. M. Diaz's charming Little Folks' serial, "Polly Cologne," no less than sixteen illustrations being given with the latter in this number. Mr. Francis. the cat artist, turns his attention to the dancing pigs in Margaret Sidney's amusing poem of the piggy-wigs. Rev. E. E. Hale has an interesting talk with the children about the shooting of President Garfield, and former assassinations of history: and there are good puzzles, and a very singable and playable piece of music, by Louis

C. Elson. An important announcement is made on the cover of this number respecting the permanent enlargement of the magazine, and the establishment of Reading Union for American and English Young Folks, beginning with the October number.

Ella Farman, Editor. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers. Boston.

A PORTRAIT OF DR. HOLLAND.—There is hardly a literary man in America whose writings have been more widely read than those of Dr. J. G. Holland, nor one whose name is better known among the people. chiefly in attractive narrative form, but his books have been sold, to say nothing that the form shall be easy of comprehen- Editor-in-chief. The Century Co., publishers of Scribner's (to be known as "The Century Magazine" after October), will soon issue a portrait of Dr. Holland, which is said to be a remarkably fine likeness; it is the photograph of a lifetistic; the paper, printing and binding size crayon-drawing of the head and all of the best in quality and most elegant shoulders, recently made by Wyatt Eaton, and will be about the size of the original picture. It is to be offered in connection with subscriptions to The Century Maga-

TEMPERANCE LESSON-LEAF. - The National Temperance Society has issued a new Temperance Lesson-leaf for use in Sunday-schools the last Sunday in September. Title, "Temperance in all Things." Text taken from 1 Cor. ix. 22-27. Carefully prepared by Rev. W. F. Crafts, with Primary Lesson by Mrs. W. F. Crafts. Price 50 cents per hundred. It should be

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COM-POUND doubtless ranks first as a curative agent in all diseases of the procreative system, degeneration of the kidneys, irritation of the bladder, urinary calculi, &c., &c. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western A DOG'S RUSE.

worthy of commemoration in print.

MEMORY.

BY PRESIDENT JAMES A. GARFIELD. This little poem, from the pen of our be loved President, was written before his first term in Congress, hence some twenty years

ago. At that time possibly the presidency of a Christian college was the "summit where sunbeams fell," but the last lines are all but a prophecy. Please give the whole to your reader.

W. K. AZBILL. -Daily Gazette.

reader.

—Daily Gazette.

W. K. Azbill.

—Daily Gazette.

Tis beautous night; the stars look brightly down Upon the earth decked in her role of snow.

No light gleams at the window save my own, Which gives its cheer to midnight and to me. And, now, with noiseless step, sweet memory comes and leads me gently through her twilight realms. What poet's tunefur lyre has ever sung, Or delicate pencil e'er portrayed,

The enchanted shadowy land where memory dwells? It has its vallies, cheerless, lone and drear, Dark shaded by the mournful cypress tree. And yet its sunlit mountain tops are bathed. In heaven's own blue. Upon its craggy cliffs, Robed in the dreamy light of distant vears, Are clustered joys serene of other days. Up nits gentle, sloping hillside bends. The weeping willow o'er the sacred dust. Of dearth's long, silent years, and 'round us stand, As erst they did before the prison tomb. Received their clay within its voiceless halls. The heavens that bend above that land are hung. With clouds of various hues; some dark and chill, Surcharged with sorrow, cast their somber shade Upon the snamy, joyous land below: Others are floating through the dreamy air, White as falling snow, their margins tinged with gold and crimsoned hues; their shadows fall Upon the flowery meads and snuny slopes, Softas the shadow of an angel's wing. When the rough battle of the day is done, And evening's peace falls gently on the heart, I bound away across the noisy years, Unto the utmost verge of memory's land, Where carth and sky in dreamy distance meet: And memory dim, with dark oblivion joins: Where we keet the first remembered sounds that fell Upon the ear in childhood's early morn; And wandering thence, along the rolling years, I bound away across the noisy years, Unto the utmost verge of memory's land, Where carth and sky in dreamy distance meet: And memory dim, with dark oblivion joins: Where we keet the first remembered sounds that fell Upon the ear in childhood's early morn; And wandering thence, along the rolling years, I se

MILDRED MAYHEW'S PEARLS.

A state drawing-room was to be held nd amidst the crowd assembled to catch sight of the grand carriages and their nobly-born occupants, an eager little face, full of expectancy and wonder, attracted

Mildred Mayhew (for that was the child's name) heard this speech, and stowed it away for future deliberation. After long, patient waiting, the first carriage appeared and was quickly followed by a second and was quickly followed by a second and and was quickly followed by a second and the promised to make all my be granted. The immigrants that will had in my sickness; he does that too or the other too promised of the other too promised and sees fit to give me, and that must be smaller States. Dakota wants admission into the Union with less than 140, markable season, the dryest that every markable season, the dryest that every district thing, too. He promised to make all my be granted. The immigrants that will had in my sickness; he does that too or the other too.

beauty. But for one particular carriage, for one particular lady, Mildred and so riveted was her attention pearl again to her heart."

A ham weighing sixteen pounds wil. It is turns out to be a blessing boil in our hours. It should cool in pearl again to her heart."

A ham weighing sixteen pounds wil. It is turns out to be a blessing boil in our hours. It should cool in pearl again to her heart."

The same water to enter the sisterhood of States. on this carriage and its lady when they arrived, that she had to blink away the stiffness from her eyes when they had passed from view, before she recovered sight for the rest of the pageant.

The lady that thus attracted Mildred was young and singularly beautiful, with a calm, gentle, happy expression on her fair face; while her soft auburn hair, which glistened in a ray of sunlight that shone through the open window, appeared to the onlookers as clusters of fine golden thread. But it was neither on the fair young face, with its exquisite beauty, nor the sunny hair that Mildred's gaze was riveted, but on—what do you think? The ornaments that decked those locks, and ornaments that decked those locks, and ware suspended from that snowy neck.

"A thousand times lovelier, and cost a thousand times more, Mildred."

"How could she buy it when she had so little money?" This was said in a half whisper as if to herself, then, struck by a suddenthought, Mildred exclaimed: "Why, if so little will buy it, I may be able to buy one when I am older."

"A thousand times lovelier, and cost a thousand times more, Mildred."

regions of agricultural or mining wealth to new settlements, and strunging towns of future might and influence along their iron threads all the way. Some of the richest and most inviting portions of our national territory have thus been silicates, carbonates and salts, and thus restore the fertility of the cultivated by the content of t shone through the open window, appeared were suspended from that snowy neck. The ornaments were pearls, costly pearls, with a ruby pendant here and there. This much Mildred knew at a glance, for, all got, but just what you have—if you give the restore the free inviting portions of our national territory have thus been brought into view the past year, others are to be the present. And the nations of our national territory have thus been brought into view the past year, others are to be the present. And the nations of our national territory have thus been brought into view the past year, others are to be the present. And the nations of our national territory have thus been brought into view the past year, others are to be the present. And the nations of our national territory have thus been brought into view the past year, others are to be the present. And the nations of our national territory have thus been brought into view the past year, others are to be the present. And the nations of our national territory have thus been brought into view the past year, others are to be the present. And the nations of our national territory have thus been brought into view the past year, others are to be the present. And the nations of our national territory have thus been brought into view the past year, others are to be the present. And the nations of our national territory have thus been brought into view the past year. West, pearls that lay in a casket lined with pur- night?" asked Stapleton.

one of the pleasures Mildred anticipated to morrow." in going to the mansion. This pleasure she was enjoying one day, and whilst standing in rapt delight over the jewel case, she felt hand laid gently on her sumed with mutual pleasure. shoulder, and heard a musical voice,

fine things?" beautiful lady of the carriage, who was none other than her aunt's youngest misthrough Jesus Christ—with a quiet, trusttress, lately returned from an educational ful, and contented spirit, worth more than tour of three years. This accounts for Mildred's non-recognition of Lady Ger-Mildred's non-recognition of La

lovely pearls, I'm sure."

eager face that watched for me." young lady dressed in beautiful pearls. I

Here Mrs. Stapleton interposed. "Your dear young ladyship will not heed a child's

"I like it; it does one good to hear the truth sometimes. Where so many tell me they are looking at me, it is refreshing to hear one little voice say, 'I am looking at And Lady Gertrude bent kindly toward

Mildred, asking, "And what do you think "Oh, your ladyship, I'd give ever so

much to have just one, if it was only the "And what would you do with it?" "Oh, please your ladyship, I'd wear it

round my neck to hang down where I could always see it.' "Milly, what are you thinking of?" ex-

claimed her aunt. "Oh, I wasn't a lady, so I couldn't wear

"Yes, you could, Mildred; you need not be a lady to wear pearls. I know a very old woman who lives in work-house and never gets out of bed, and yet she wears the most lovely pearl I have ever seen." "And please, your ladyship," (Mildred's aunt never allowed her to speak to her mistress without using the title, which it gave her so much pleasure to use) "and

very happy?"
"It does, indeed! Whilst the other old people too often grumble and wish for a different lot than that God has appointed them, this dear old soul clasps her pearl to her heart and smiles so pleasantly. Before I knew she had this treasure, wondered how she could look so cheerful and contented, shut in by four bare walls; and so full of pain; and one day I asked how it was. Shall I tell you her answer, Mildred? I can never forget it."

"If it please your ladyship," replied the child in duly instructed form.

"She did not know my lady was a ladyship, I suppose!' said Aunt Stapleton, looking disapprovingly toward her niece. "Perhaps not," said Lady Gertrude, "but that was of no consequence: the "but that was of no consequence: the "but that was of no consequence: the honor was in her speaking to me, as she however, what should come along—and honor was in her speaking to me, as she however, what should come along—and honor was in her speaking to me, as she however, what should come along—and honor was in her speaking to me, as she however, what should come along—and hope in the speaking to me, as she however, what should come along—and hope in the speaking to me, as she however, what should come along—and hope in the speaking to me, as she however, what should come along—and hope in the speaking to me, as she however, what should come along—and hope in the speaking to me, as she however, what should come along—and hope in the speaking to me, as she however, what should come along—and hope in the speaking to me, as she hope in the speakin

ridden on work-house straw.'

Mysteries thickened, and poor little Mildred was fairly bewildered between the ticular fondness for wild pork, and the pearl in the pauper's possession, that pauper, as she imagined, being a grand lady in disguise, and the possibility of her being so happy in her low estate; but, obeying a nod from her aunt, she kept helter-skelter, forgetting, in their anx-

Gertrude, "if, like my pauper friend, who was more astonished at my doubting her cheerfulness than I even at witnessing it;" they were themselves leaving up the part of the day in the drawis room provement upon the provided they conform to certain rules as to boundary lines, and an amicable fifty years ago. Kate, as she was called.

everything I need, though not everything my foolish heart wishes for. Contented! and the old soul laughed in her joy-'why ma'am, there isn't any one in the squire's open house as is better off nor me, nor got finer lookout. For all that the lower ner, my child?" asked Lady Gertrude.

half doubting the words she spoke: see the queen's drawing room I heard a woman say when I was delighted, 'She don't seem like to envy,' and I didn't one they settle in, or, in other words, a bit, but seems I could wish to be like the healthy, industrious, economical man

old woman in the house." She glanced toward her aunt to see if proving the country of at least \$1,000. she had been too bold, but Lady Gertrude The aggregate value of these people to quickly replied:

"You may wish it, dear, and I hope you will try to be like her, for wishing and trying must go together, and that will, by God's blessing, make you both cheerful Minnesota, make two States larger than

the notice of near spectators, and drew her age and infirmities required. Oh, forth the remark, "She looks as if she could see them all without envy."

Mildred Mayhew (for that was the child's ful than ever, 'I have all the Lord promised ful than ever, 'I have all the Lord promised the population of Kansas and Louis in the T land, More with the could see them all without envy."

In spectators, and drew her age and infirmities required. Oh, Stapleton! her answer humbled me to the very dust. She said, looking more cheer ful than ever, 'I have all the Lord promised to connecticut, and some of the other connecticut. a third, and others too numerous for Mil- bed in my sickness; he does that, too, or flow in upon us this year from the Old dry time is not to be considered an experiment in this direction and solicit dred's power of counting.

Ladies, dressed as became their high position, were seated within the richly appointed vehicles—ladies of all ages and of different styles of countenance and beauty. But for one particular carriage, like me. And oh ma'am my treasure's abling acts were power of counting.

How in upon us this year from the Old World, if scattered over our new Territories, would be sufficient in number is now with us in all its severity, it is a good time to set about the discovery of the same.—

Hall's Journal of Health.

A ham weighing sixteen pounds wil.

Here Mildred's eagerness could no to enter the sisterhood of States. longer be restrained, even by her aunt's gesticulations, and she exclaimed: "Oh,

"Is it as lovely as your ladyship's

much Mildred knew at a glance, for, although herself in great poverty, through an intemperate father, she had an aunt living in a "great family," and this aunt had, by permission, often showed her young niece some of the jewels belonging to her mistress; but none excited the little great movement of the pearl is not what you ve not are to be the present. And the nations are flowing in. This Society follows are flowing in the flowing in the pearl water are flowing in the flowing in the flowing in the pearl water are flowing in the flowin

on to explain her meaning, increasing Mildred started, for it was a strange first the wonder of her youthful listener that they are my people, saith the voice, and turning round she saw the by the assurance that she, too, might ob- Lord God!"-Annual Report Amer. the Bible says, "Buy the truth;" in antrude on the day of the Queen's drawing room.

"Oh, your ladyship, I'm so proud to see you again! You are the lady with the with this pearl—they are inseparable—in the says, "Buy the truth;" in antrude on the day of the Queen's drawing other, "I counsel thee to buy of me gold tried in the fire." The pearl of price is set in this tried gold, and the gold is set with this pearl—they are inseparable—in beer, or other fluids, which differ from the day of the Queen's drawing other, "I counsel thee to buy of me gold tried in the fire." The pearl of price is set in this tried gold, and the gold is set with this pearl—they are inseparable—in beer, or other fluids, which differ from the day of the Queen's drawing other."

Again, milk is a food that should not be taken in copious draughts like with this pearl—they are inseparable—in beer, or other fluids, which differ from the fire." the casket of divine grace; therein finding it chemically. If we consider the use surface is evaporated; the salts remain "Yes, Mildred, and I saw the little one we find the other; in buying one we of milk in infancy, the physiological to reinvigorate the soil. Thus while eager face that watched for me."

"Please your ladyship, it was the pearls
I was looking out for. Aunt Stapleton
did not tell me you were back again—she
only told me to be sure and look out for a
vound lady dressed in heautiful pearls. I

"The physiological ingestion, that is, of it, we find that the sucking babe imbibes little by
little the natural food provided for it.
Each small mouthful is secured by
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> "I've found the pearl of greatest price; My heart doth sing with joy—And sing I must, a Christ I have, And gold without alloy.'

-English Paper.

NATURE'S COMPENSATIONS.

Treed by pigs is not exactly the pooften; but when Mr. Fowler, colonial secretary of the Honduras, was re-should be employed, and more milk, or and from that time on until they came please, your ladyship, doesn't it make her colony, he was overtaken by a drove of taken. In Scottish households this converted into the finest jellies and in the performance, before the whole pack were around his perch, gnashing dings in England are exactly fitted to sting fruitand the worm to gnaw foliabout for days; so that the secretary had before him only two courses-"'Cheerful!' she cried; 'why not, either to remain where he was until he dropped down among the swine from sheer exhaustion and hunger, or else to commit suicide at once by

is a daughter of royalty, though lying bed-looking out for supper, too-but a jaguar. Never was beast of prey so opportune, for the jaguar has a par

iety to save their own bacon, the meal happy family are allowed to spend "We should all be happier," said Lady they were themselves leaving up the and the speaker paused, as if to give both the secretary, finding the coast clear, Kate, as she was called.

"'Cheerful! why not, ma'am?'" ("lady-ship!" muttered Stapleton.) "I have provided also jaguars to eat peccaries.

MISSIONS.

SEVEN or eight hundred thousand glass is darkened over, I can see out of the top as I lie here, At day-times I catch a glimpse of God's own dear blue all of them will bring with them a litsky, at night times I see a star a twinkling now and then, and oh! it do make me starting, and nearly all of those now happy, sure enough, to think of what's up yonder for even such a poor old body as crippled Kate! What do you think of manhood and womanhood. Men and women advanced in life do not come, Mildred did not reply until the question and those who do are robust and was repeated, when she said slowly, as if healthy and able to bear the hardship alf doubting the words she spoke:

"Please, your ladyship, when I went to that each of these immigrants is worth has a cash value in developing and im-

the country can not be overestimated. Eight hundred thousand people Nebraska and Nevada, almost equal long-continued drought, there appeared that wading in water quenches thirst, "I asked Kate if she had the comforts the population of Kansas and Louis-

THE great transcontinental railways are rushing onward, one after another,

to her mistress; but none excited the little gong sounding. I must dress for dinner." the present moral dangers of our gong sounding. I must dress for dinner." the present moral dangers of our as the drought continues and the moispearls that lay in a casket lined with purpose of what we clearly discern as to subsoil—extending deeper and deeper as the present moral dangers of our country, and the call of God upon his type is exheled—a circulation of water willy "and always the one pearl of that God who has so often been with the carry, and the carry, and the carry and upon his people to arise and save it! In the in the earth the reverse of that which name of that God who has so often been have a local in wet weether. Now this ple velvet.

To see this carefully fetched, slowly opened, and its contents displayed was opened was opened. Son our Blessed Lord, and in the name water which comes from the depths of "Yes, thank your ladyship."

The next day, when Lady Gertrude and Mildred were alone, the subject was remark, we make this appeal for such a reinforcement, that we may go up oulder, and heard a musical voice, ying:

"It is the deep, deep sea of God's love," and possess the land and sanctify its beautiful pearl is found." And she went the Lord their God, am with them, and

gold?" All you have is of no value in gastric mucous surface for the primal ever unemployed, the elements of fucomparison; but Jesus Christ has paid the digestive stages. It is thus regularly ture harvests." conditions.

How to get Sick.

Expose yourself day and night, eat too

How to get Well.

The other day I was witness to an was staying with friends who have a varied collection of dogs, a Blenheim

agreement among themselves. The her hearer's time to reflect a moment, then proceeded with her story of crippled toward the camp, upon the admirable vantage" with them all Zuna the vantage" with them all. Zuna, the dred years ago Dr. Lind suggested to deerhound, sauntered in one morning Captain Kennedy that thirst might be peccaries to cat colonial secretaries, and found every approach to the fire quenched at sea by dipping the clothblocked by the slumbering forms of her ing in salt water and putting it on with companions. She tried gently to out wringing. Subsequently the capscratch a passage for herself, but was repelled with growls. So, apparently suffering from extreme lowness of With great difficulty he succeeded in spirits, she retired to a distant corner persuading part of the men to follow of the room, but not to sleep. For ten his example, and they all survived, minutes she crouched there, pondering silently, then suddenly bounding up flew to the window and barked as if an invading army were in sight. Of course every one, human and canine, may be wetted, while on, two or three followed in mad haste. The hearth times during the day. Captain Kenrug was left unoccupied, and Zuna nedy goes on to say: "After these quietly trotted around, stretched her operations we uniformly found that the

Home and Harm.

cally "sold."

the country knew. Still we are taught drinking sea water to allay thirst, it is that everything has its uses; and a certainly well to encourage individual Pittsburgh, O. Gen'l Pass. & T'k Ag't, Pittsburgh, O. These facts furnish proof of the tre- is nature's plan for reinvigorating the longer be restrained, even by her aunt's gesticulations, and she exclaimed: "Oh, please, your ladyship, how did she get it? Was her husband a sailor like Uncle Dick, and brought it to her over the sea?"

"No, Mildred; she sold all she had and boughtit."

The great transcontinental railways

"The great transcontinental railways

The great transcontinental railways

Indeed a substitute for subsoil plowing, so much neglected by some farmers. By repeated cropping, the surface-soil becomes exhausted of its fertilizing materials, but a "ay down in the earth there are great stores of these true to our instincts of human-farmers. By repeated of its fertilizing materials, but a "ay down in the earth there are great stores of these true to our instincts of human-farmers. By repeated of its fertilizing materials, but a "ay down in the earth there are great stores of these true to our instincts of human-farmers. By repeated of its fertilizing materials, but a "ay down in the surface soil, a substitute for subsoil plowing, so much neglected by some farmers. By repeated cropping, the surface-soil becomes exhausted of its fertilizing materials, but a "ay down in the surface soil, a substitute for subsoil plowing, so much neglected by some farmers. By repeated cropping, the surface-soil becomes exhausted of its fertilizing materials, but a "ay down in the highway of material prosperity.

The great transcontinental railways is the earth there are great stores of these true to our instincts of human-farmers. By repeated or subsoil plowing, so much neglected by some farmers. By repeated cropping, the surface soil, a substitute for subsoil plowing, so much neglected by some farmers. By repeated cropping, the surface soil becomes exhausted of its fertilizing materials, but a "ay down in the highway of material prosperity."

The great transcontinental railways is the earth there are great stores of these are constanted by some farmers. By repeated cropping, the surface soil have a surface soil have a surface soil have a surface soil indispensable elements of vegetable pro- I not raise my voice in its praise." ducts. How to reach them is the quesconceited to be at the pains. So the TIME TABLE IN EFFECT JUNE 12, 1881.

> the earth, has acquired in its passage thither, by becoming imbued with carbonic acid from the decomposition of vegetable matter in the soil, a power of readily dissolving minerals which it did not possess when it first fell from the clouds. Consequently, when it is drawn up during the drought, it brings with it, in solution, salts of lime and magnesia, of potash and soda—just the things of which the top-soil has become exhausted. Every drop of water is a

Neglected Fruits. An exchange calls attention to the Savior, and you will never repent the same principle should be regarded in fact that there are two old-fashioned bargain; you will remember the day on the case of the adult. Milk should be fruits which are shamefully neglected which you closed with it as a red-letter slowly taken in mouthfuls, at short in these days-the red cherry and the day in your spiritual life, aye, and in your intervals, and thus it is rightly dealt red current. When grown to pertemporal life also, for the pearl worn with by the gastric juice. If milk be fection, both of these are as handsome within the soul is a talisman to protect us taken after other food, it is almost sure as pictures and as luscious and healthto burden the stomach, and to cause ful as they are handsome. The cherrythat can not take to themselves wings to discomfort and prolonged indigestion, pie which our mothers made was the and this, for the obvious reason that very ideal of excellence between crusts, there is insufficient digestive agency to and the sauces which they produced dispose of it. And, the better the from a cherry basis were enough to quality of the milk, the more severe tempt the appetite of the daintiest of the discomfort will be under these epicures. Nor was there anything which well-ordered stomach wel-Milk is insufficiently used in making comed more heartily, direct from the simple puddings of such farinaceous tree, than a large, perfect, and thorfoods as rice, tapioca, sago. Distaste oughly ripe cherry. And when it came Treed by pigs is not exactly the position in which we should expect to believe, because the milk is stinted in crop they always bore! As soon as find a colonial secretary—at least, not making them, or poor, skimmed milk grown, before they had begun to ripen, is used. Abundance of new milk they made excellent sauce and pies cently exploring the interior of the cream, should be added when they are to perfect maturity, and were fit to be peccaries, and had only time to take a matter is well understood, and a dis- wines that were found among the snap shot at the first of them and scramble up a tree, dropping his rifle is used for this course. The dry messtheir teeth at him, grunting, and create disgust for what should be a age. The cherry trees were broken sharpening their tusks against his tree. most excellent and delicious part of a down, cut down, or went to decay, and Now, the peccary is not only ferocious, wholesome dinner for both children the old rows of currant bushes disbut patient, and, rather than let an and adults .- Dr. Dyce Duckworth, in appeared. Then came the seductive appeared. Then came the seductive tree agent, with his books stuffed with pictures of cherries big as pumpkins and of non-destructible currant bushes, and sickly plants, representing these "improved" varieties, took the places of old standards, that had proved their excellence by years of acceptable service. In a word, between flies and worms and tree agents, object of its anger escape, will wait Popular Science Monthly for August. tree agent, with his books stuffed with Expose yourself day and night, eat too much without exercise; work to hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised; and then you will want to know

cherry trees have in too many case amusing instance of capine sagacity are seen no more. It would be good Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Ry. policy to call them back. There is no cherry that can be grown with as little trouble as the old-style red one that is any better; and certainly there spaniel and her five puppies, a fox terrier, and two fine decrhounds. This is not and need not be anything in the shape of currants which are an im part of the day in the drawi room provement upon those that grew about the garden and upon the bankings

QUENCHING THIRST .- Nearly a hun-

huge form before the fire, and in an violent drought went off and the instant was snoring heavily, leaving us parched tongue was cured in a few all staring out into vacancy, emphati- minutes after bathing and washing our minutes after bathing and washing our clothes, while we found ourselves as much refreshed as though we had received some actual nourishment." The bare possibility of the truth of the statement makes it a good deed for any paper to give it a wide publicity, since there are few readers in any hundred who may not go to sea and be a shipwrecked. We personally know and that wading in water quenches thirst, Many years ago, when a portion of dred who may not go to sea and be New England suffered severely from a shipwrecked. We personally know in the Transcript, published at Portland, Me., the following interesting while bathing at the sea-shore or while swimming in our rivers. When the fearful horrors of dying with thirst are

A ham weighing sixteen pounds wil

tion. Man might if he would, but in most cases he is too lazy or too self- SciotoValleyRailway

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Brookville...
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Laurel... 10.04 10.45 11.06 11.22 11.51 12.14 p. m. nnersville ilton..... mbridge City.. GEO. W. MULLEN, General Ticket Agent

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This favorite resort is now entering upon its eight season, and continues to hold its place in the front rank of summer resorts.

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On the southern border of Lake Chautauqua, and is not reached by any other railway.

The through New York, Niagara Falls, Boston and Saratoga Express trains pass directly through this beautiful and popular resort, and all trains stop regularly at Lakewood Depot to deliver and take on passengers. Conductors are instructed to give stopover checks on all through tickets, whether reading good for stop-over or not. This should be understood as giving passengers the right to reach Lakewood in through ears, and when they are ready to resume their journey, they can step right into one of

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gone to the wall or under the wall and PAN-HANDLE ROUTE.

Condensed Time Table

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† Daily, except Sunday,

*Daily. ACCOMMODATION TRAINS

For Morrow and intermediate points, 10:55 A
M, 4:10 and 5::09 P. M.

For Loveland and intermediate points, 9:00,
10:55 A. M, 4:10, 5:00, 6:30 and 11:30 P. M.

For Plainwille and intermediate points, 7:20,
9:00, 10:55 A. M, 4:10, 5:00, 6:30 and 11:30 P. M.

Loveland Church train (Sundays only), 2 P. M.

Muskingum Valley Division trains leave
10:55 A. M and 4:10 P. M.

Note.—4:10, 5:00 and 6:30 P. M. trains start from
Public Landing, foot of Broadway, ten minutes earlier than time given at L. M. Depot.

Cincinnati Ticket Offices N. E. Cor. Fourth and ACCOMMODATION TRAINS Cincinnati Ticket Offices N. E. Cor. Fourth and Vine Sts., Grand Hotel and Little Miami Depot.

Trains for the East leave Union Depot, Indianapolis, as follows (City Time): Stations. |Fast L'n | Mail. | Day Ex. | Acc'tn

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday. For Through Tickets, Baggage Checks, Sleeping Car Accommodations and further information apply tt City Ticket Office N. E. Cor. Illinois and Wash-ngton Sts., or at Ticket Office, Union Depot, Indian-polis, Ind opous, and. Sleeping Cars through without change to Philadel-bia and New York. Tickets sold and baggage checked through to all principal points.

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By Express No. 2, at 9:15 p. m., Local Sleeper,
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"Decatur Route." Indianapolis, Decatur & Springfield Railroad.

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Trains are run by Indianapolis Time. DAYTON & SOUTHEASTERN R. TIME TABLE. TO TAUK EFFECT MONDAY, FEB. 21, '81.

ndianapolis 5 37 p.m. 4 10 " 11 40 " 6 25 p m

EASTWARD. WESTWARD. No.7. No.3. No.1. No.2. No.4. No.8. Mail Leave.
p. m. p.m., s. m.
6.30 3.20 7.00
4.25 8.15 Xenia Junction
11.00 5.30 9.28 Allentown June.
8. M. p. m. a. m.
10.40 7.40 5.20
9.35 6.35
8.40 5.30 1.36 a. sn. 12.00 6.15 10.10 ...Washington.... 8.05 4.40 12.66 2.10 7.30 11.28 ...Musselman's... 6.45 3.20 9.30 Ar.. Wellston. Lv 3.30 J. E. GIMPERLING, Receive

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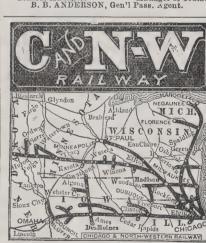
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na Street, Parkersburg, W. Va. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1881.

INSPIRATION—WHAT IS IT?

An aged brother, in his 86th year, writes to ask us, "What is Inspiration?" He says that when a boy he "asked an old professor the same question and got no answer." He then made up his mind that it is "an unanswerable question;" yet his interest in inspiration was as needful to the writthe subject continues, and he asks again. He further asks, "Are not Kings, or of the gospels, as to the writsome of God's children of to-daythose who delight to be with him in prayer and meditation, to do, or say, or write something for his glory-in-

spiration is not one easy to define, but Matthew's or John's gospel. It is beimate a true definition, if we revert to given us his twenty-one chapters, de-God is in them. The word is akin to by the divine Spirit. that which means spirit, and the ex- We close this brief discussion, then,

Modern scholarship has somewhat pens of the writers. modified the phraseology of the passage in question, and has translated it, Scripture inspired of God is also profitable," etc. But this rendering does not affect the signification of the term, is still used to express the idea of rather than declares, that all is inspired. All that we need, then, to express what we mean by the term inspiration, is to get back to the compound,

It is just here that the greatest mis take is commonly made when the question of inspiration is under discussion. speak of inspiration, are prone to attach it to the man, whereas Paul attaches it to the writing. We do not now recall a single sentence of Scripture wherein it said of a man that he was inspired, although by common prophets, upon Moses, Elijah, Elisha, Isaiah, etc., is called inspiration. It was God in them and speaking through them. But it is said of the writings of these men-of the Old Testament breathed—inspired. From this use of the word theopneustos, we are justified is the prayer universally put up. in saying that there is such a thing as an inspired writing-a writing which was produced under the influence of the Divine Spirit, who was present when it was penned, and who imparted an hour, and that the President is to it a divine element, making it thereby a living word—"the word of God, which liveth and abideth forever." From such a writing the divine element can never be eliminated. It has in it a divine savor. It loses none of its virtue by reason of age or abuse. It is the same word to-day as in the day of its first writing. If it has been

the world are the richer for it. Let it be distinctly understood, then, that when we speak of inspiration as connected with the Bible, we mean, or of it. All may thus come to know what ought to mean, that it attaches to the is the true spirit of the rum fiend; on what sense—the only true sense—that we complish his purposes. Indeed, this can speak of the book of Job as in- movement pleases us better than any other spired. It requires no scholarship and of which we have heard in a long time. no large amount of sagacity to determine that neither Bildad nor Eliphaz nor Zophar was inspired by God to utter the language with which he afflicted the sufferer. They spake as men, and with the wisdom-or the foolish-

cession for them they would have been speedily cut off for their wicked folly. But the record of their words is inspired of God. It was made under the divine direction, by the divine aid. It was the will of God that the world might know how unsearchable are his ways to the understandings of men, and how foolishly men left to themselves might talk. It is no accident that the book of Job is included among the holy writings. As a religious power it has no superior among all the inspired writings and no equal among all the productions of men. It is Godbreathed and bears the evidence of it in every chapter. And just so it is with the historical as well as with the ethical portions of the Bible.

There are those who tell us that in spiration was not necessary to the recording of facts known to the writer. We, on the other hand, firmly hold that ing of the books of Chronicles and ing of the Psalms or the prophecies. It is because of the presence of the inwe shall be able to most nearly approx- cause of the inspiration that John has he says, as in our Common Version, be written every one." Indeed, the "All Scripture is given by inspiration | Scriptures, as we have them, are hardof God, and is profitable for doctrine," ly less remarkable for what they do not etc. The term here used to express say than for what they do say, and to the fact of inspiration is, in the Greek, nothing else can we attribute the fact neustos." And this word theopneustos hand, in the case of every writer, he is compounded from two other words, was enabled to condense so much in so Theos, God, pneo, to breathe; the word, brief a space, and to give us just what therefore, is defined as meaning God- we have instead of the ponderous volbreathed, and when applied to the umes which must have been produced, Scriptures it signifies that they are had it been Plato or an Aristotle, or a God-breathed, or that the breath of Herodotus, who was writing unaided

saying that all Scripture is given by inspiration is properly meant the divine the Spirit of God co-operating with the element in the writings composing the Bible, as they came originally from the

THE hopefulness which prevailed as in the Revised Version, "Every throughout the country at our last not only was the Christian at Work mis- and the doors of the cathedral, represent pets. writing concerning the President, has ivine presence in the word, and sim- that the miasmatic influences at the any proper sense sectarian. On the whole, ply limits the declaration of profitable. White House have not been favorable. ness to what is inspired, and assumes, The President's improvement has not the work of Dr. Hitchcock, and secure a but large; it is 312 feet long feet ments are imperative, and all this work God-breathed. It is evident that there write, on Tuesday morning, a special American readers. It can not now be of Jesus. It represents him in the water is such a thing, and it is said to in- train, with a car prepared expressly for here not in the writer, but in the the purpose, is bearing him on his bed from Washington to Long Branch, N. J., where it is hoped the sea air will render his recovery more certain and The majority of those who write or speedy. It seems to many that this some time ago, and that thus much pastorate in that beautiful inland town. discomfort might have been avoided. We hope to hear that the journey has been performed in safety, and that the Delano that the lines have fallen to him in consent the influence exerted upon the fatigue has not affected the sufferer's condition unfavorably. In obedience to proclamation of Governor Foster, the people of Ohio observe this as a day of prayer for the recovery of the na-Scriptures, at least-that they are God- tion's patient. "May our Father be

LATER.—Dispatches from the movmaking at the rate of 30 to 35 miles bearing it remarkably well-"tip-top"

Brewers in Cincinnata are making preparations not only to keep on in their terri- sake of political capital. lost, the world is the poorer for it, and ble business, but to take aggressive measif it is again restored to its place in ures. They propose to start a paper in the canon of Scripture, the book and the interests of the liquor business, and to work, in the political campaign, for the election of men who will favor their interests as against any temperance movement. On the whole we are rather glad writing and not necessarily to the man ground he bases his claim to a right to who penned it or spoke it. It is in this live; by what means he proposes to ac-We shall desire to exchange with that paper, and if we can not get it thus, we shall pay our money for it. We want to see a confessedly anti-temperance paper.

WE are giving up a good deal of our ness—of men. God did not authorize amount of other matter which else would nial discourse before the same Associa- and a native membership larger by more them to speak, neither did he approve fill our columns. We do this very will-tion.

their utterances. But for Job's inter- ingly in view of the interest which these meetings excite, and yet we regret the length of some of the reports. We have exercised an editor's prerogative and cut out many words, clauses and sentences, and have re-written some paragraphs, to bring reports within reasonable limits, or to make them read more smoothly, but our reached. We must urge upon good brethren sending us reports-and let them out interest to general readers.

> Only last week we noticed the appearance of the American edition of the revised New Testament, and spoke of the edition proposed by the A. B. Publication Society. We had been told that the editor of this latter edition was to be Rev. Dr. H. G. Weston, President of Crozer Theological Seminary. We mentioned the fact that the Christian at Work had denounced it, in advance, as an impertinence, as "sectarian," etc., but had subsequently recanted, and declared itself "misinformed."

We are now able to announce that the Publication Society's edition has come to hand, and, hastening to compare the work of Rev. Dr. Weston with that of Rev. Dr. spiration that we have the history of Hitchcock, we are surprised to find them five hundred years compiled and con- in wonderful harmony. Indeed, we think spired as truly as were they of the densed in the books of Kings. It is be- we never saw the work of two editors so cause of the inspiration that we have near alike. It is said that when the "Sev-We readily grant that the term in- the life of Jesus in so brief a space as enty" translators made what is known as the Septuagint Version of the Old Testament, they wrought separately, but when the term used by Paul in his second tailing so many of the conversations of them, and this story was used to prove Epistle to Timothy, iii. 16, where, hav- Jesus, instead of a larger proportion of that the translation was inspired, and ing commended his spiritual son for the books which "the world it- therefore perfect. And so, if Drs. Hitchhis knowledge of the Holy Scriptures, self would not contain," "were they to cock and Westen did really do each what it was reported he was to do, this edition must be inspired.

We find the type the same, and in the same style, the pages of the text the same in size, with the same number of words on each page, and the books paged exactly alike, nent, and are coursing up and down in a theopneustos. "All Scripture is theop- that among the abundant matter at until we come to the apendix, where one of them is one page less than the other. esting to the readers of their respective On a fly-leaf, it is said, of the Publication papers. Dr. Hoyt was recently in Pisa, Society's edition that the stereotype plates and tells us something of the Leaning are paid for by Leonard Richardson, of Tower, the Campo Santo, the Cathedral Brooklyn, N. Y.—a man whom we very and the Baptistery. Kis eyes seem to be telligent benefactions. There is a slight Prime's, a few years ago when he was in difference in the title pages of the two the same place and saw nothing of the gained, we need to provide a clean and Hitchcock as editor, the other has no nor of the font in the magnificent bap. pression is very nearly equivalent to by saying to our aged friend that by name on the title page. The binding of tistery. Dr. Hoyt says nothing of Galithe two is in the same style, except that leo's chandelier even. He savs: in one case the bars in the cloth run one I have just been out to take a final look

> It is evident that either both of these keen greatly disturbed during the week. Dr. H. G. Weston is not the editor of painting in we think that our Publication Society managers have done a wise thing to adopt been so steady as was anticipated. The set of plates from the type of Messrs. long-talked-of removal has at length Fords, Howard and Hulbert. It is a beau-ful circular structure, domed. tiful work, beautifully printed and bound, been decided upon, and, as we now and bids fair to become the favorite with said that Baptists are publishing a sectarian edition of the New Testament. We welcome this evidence of discretion.

THE initials "H. A. D." at the head of the pastor, whose departure from us we great-The editor has preached many a time to those people, and has slept under that parsonage root, and he congratulates Bro. perous, and bear evidence of the divine

favor to the end. this writing (1 P. M.) comfortably de- and drank beer in the presence of a crowd less than ten dollars will be acceptable. posited at Long Branch. The nation of loafers. Of course the story is a false awaits the intelligence with bated hood, but is none the less valuable in the mouths of liquor men and low politicians. Even the Cincinnati Gazette has allowed It is said that the Association of Beer itself to become the medium for the circulation of such an evident falsehood, for the

WE receive frequent compliments for the correctness of our proof-reading, but in our last issue we were peculiarly unfortunate in the introduction to the excellent historical discourse of Dr. Page before the Cleveland Association. We wrote discourse, but some way the types made the different denominations in their misus say discussion. We greatly regret it. Beside, we made mistake in saying that the Association was held with the Euclid Church. In the absence of other convenient reference, we followed the report of the State Convention for 1880-'81, which said: "Next meeting, Euclid, June 8th." We supposed that statement to be correct, but were mistaken. The meeting was held with the Columbia Church, Cuy- though expending but a little more than ahoga Co., the same with which the Asso ciation was organized in 1831. If Dr. the Congregationalists, have more ordainspace to reports of Associations and S. S. Page will forgive us this time, we will try ed ministers in the foreign work than Conventions, and thereby curtailing the to do better when we report his center- both of these denominations combined,

We have found that the class who are 'forever" telling about their "love to man" offer, for the most part, "lip-service"—a ort of "Greenback" speak, prolific rather of promises to pay than of golden deeds.

Such people are very closely related to ideal of what they ought to be is not yet that other class which is forever boasting of its non-sectarianism. It has come to pass that whenever we hear one talking send by all means-the necessity of using about his liberality, his indifference to dejust as few words as possible, and of pass- nominational lines, inveighing against ing over all unimportant matters, as with those who have positive views of what the Bible teaches, and "the courage of their convictions," we set that man down as sectarian of the most illiberal school, as are dealing with the fact. bigoted and intolerant as Theodore Parker in his pride, or Oliver Wendell Holmes in his humor. We long since learned population and an energetic commercial that "anti-sectarians" are the most intol- life, all past efforts have utterly failed to erant of sectarians.

THE Western Recorder declares that the reason for Mr. Matthew Vassar's provision that men, not women, should occupy the chairs endowed by him in Vassar College s very plain to it. It says:

men straight woman is pre-eminently a success, and there her genius shows itself. Now Vassar College is designed (so the advertisements say) "for the liberal education of women," and not for the training of girls. The students there are themselves women, and so incapable of being managed by women. It is a very plain in whom feel entire confidence. To this

The explanation of the Recorder is evidently very satisfactory—to itself. As a matter of fact, however, we think it probable that fully one half of the students at they came to compare their work there Vassar are under twenty years of age, and prosperity seems possible. At present that the term women in the advertisements is a mere euphemism.

An unusually large number of our Methodist brethren are now in Europe attending the great "Pan"-Methodist Conference, among them several editors, notably Dr. Hoyt, of the Western, and Dr. Fry, of the Central Advocate. These are also taking occasion to see something of the Contiway agreeable to themselves and interhighly esteem for his many noble and in- hardly better, however, than were Dr. books: the one bears the name of Dr. Baptism represented on the bronze doors,

the Campo Santo, a colonnade of quad- ancient strongholds, the pews painted in rangular shape, adorned with statues, sarcophagi, and old frescoes by painters apologies have been tenderly lifted, and editions are sectarian, or that neither of of the Tuscan school of the 14th and 15th them is, and it becomes easy to see that centuries. These, and the oldest statuary informed, but that good many others were in the same position; for certainly period. The cathed and one or two cially a St. Agnes, Andrew del Sart one of the few greeest painters. The fice is suffering for paint; the windows cathedral is of white marble, with black are in a terrible condition, and must be

and colored ornamentation, gilded ceiling, walls ornamented with nictures as usual The Baptistery, near, is beauti-Of course one of the "undeveloped"

pieces of sculpture is that of the Baptism just laid back beneath the wave which is about to float over his head, an admirable conception of just what may be witnessed when a Baptist administers the ordinance "greeting" from Norwich, N. Y., will read. and the author of the sculpture had no ily be recognized as those of a former Ohio doubt witnessed many a baptism in the same manner. But to Dr. Hoyt it is "unly regret. He seems to have enjoyed a developed." We shall see what Dr. Fry movement ought to have been made grand ovation on his entrance upon his has to say about it when he reaches Pisa. He has promised to give special attention to this matter.

so pleasant a place, among so good a peo- careful and prayerful attention. Wheel- fied that they will come. ple. May his pastorate be eminently pros- ing is a prosperous and increasingly important city. The relative number of evangelical Christians there is very small, and Some of our readers will fail to under- the Baptists seem to have been peculiarly stand the allusion to "father" in Bro. Del- unfortunate. By the wise management of ano's letter, unless they are told that Rev. our Home Mission Board, a brother is now generous rally in our behalf on the part in which he attributed the attempted as- letters from the schools. In the afternoon W. H. Delano, of Garrettsville, O., is that on the field who bids fair to prove a great of the Baptists of the State, we shall be gracious, and spare him to us." Such father; that he, being a thorough going blessing to the Church and to the city. temperance man, and having said some He needs the moral support and the mapretty sharp things concerning the liquor terial aid of his brethren throughout the traffic, and concerning certain public offi- State. The better day of the Church Chapline St., Wheeling, W. Va. Let us ing train assure us that the journey is cers, the Garrettsville Baptist house of seems to have dawned. The needed help have these 100 names at \$10 each at once. worship was recently damaged by an ex- now will bring forth an hundred-fold in plosion beneath it, and the story also the increased ability of the brethren there raised that the pastor, while in attend- to help others in turn. We hope to hear ance upon a temperance convention at Co- of liberal and general responses to the says the report. He is no doubt at lumbus, actually went into a liquor saloon call. We have no doubt that donations of

As an evidence of the deep interest felt in the circulation of the JOURNAL AND MESSENGER in West Virginia, and the active effort of the friends of the paper, three hundred new subscribers were secured for the paper during the month of August alone. We expect at least six hundred new subscribers. We thank all for services rendered, and hope all will continue to assist us.

THE following statistics have been gath-

sion work in joileign	lanus.	
Amounts expended last year.	Ordained Ministers.	Native Communicants
Baptist\$336,394	584	89,272
Episcopalian162,084	49	4,549
Disciples12,000	156	1,043
Congregationalist613,529	298	17,165
M. E. North and		
South359,573	334	27,997
Lutheran18,196	11	242
Presbyterian 634,319	233	12,900

It thus appears that the Baptists, alone-half as much as the Presbyterians or than 25,000 than all other denominations WR IIII Dec. 31st for 50 cents.

A WRITER in the Christian Intelligencer of this country combined. The Methodists made a better showing than others mentioned, yet, with an annual expenditure a little larger than that of the Baptists and a ministry more than half as large, they report less than one-third the number of native communicants.

A PLEA.

State, the First Church of Wheeling, W. Va., has languished for years, and its past history has been an almost unbroken chronicle of decline. What the causes have been, we venture no opinion. We

In the capital city of the State, with special advantages, in the midst of a large answer expectations. The importance of the situation as a Baptist center is the measure of the loss the denomination sustains in the almost defunct condition in which the cause has remained. Here are over 30,000 people, seven-tenths of whom are not reached by church influence. Is In training children and in keeping there not a crushing need for a good, earnest Baptist Church?

> it had made, threw itself upon the H. M. Board, praying it to send a man to the field with whom it could co-operate and request the Society responded, and their selection is on the field. He found chaos supreme, and "darkness was upon the face of the deep." But since the 1st of June a decided improvement has followed, and there are reliable indications of selfsupporting and useful church. The congregations have grown from a handful to nearly 300. The revenue has increased from \$300 to nearly \$900 per annum. The Sabbathschool is constantly growing, with about 125 now on its list, and an average attendance of 100. The congregations are made up of many of the most highly cultured and influential people of the city, with a large percentage of young people. Twenty have united by letter and experience, and three by baptism. Five more are in readiness, and waiting to enter the water. The best harmony prevails, and the spirit that pervades the church is consecrated and earn-

Now to hold the advantage we have comfortable place for the people to worship in. The marks and remains of past generations must be obliterated and removed. In this work we have made a beginning. The fluttering ensigns of deway, and in the other they run the other at the far-famed leaning tower of Pisa and parted splendor have been torn from their

> replaced with new. New heating arrange-The facade of the front is hand- ought to be done before cold weather.

Now, Baptists of West Virginia, we appeal to you for help. Your cause here demands immediate assistance. We are on the road to prosperity, and comfortable surroundings will hasten the end in anticipation. A little from a few will accomplish the undertaking, and put us firmly

for we can do that ourselves in time; but any special commendation from us now. for money to put our house in decent re- It is the old stand, and the old business, pair. We have decided to secure one and the same kindly spirit as in other hundred subscriptions at \$10 each, which days. For books and stationery, and all will give us \$1,000 to devote to this purthings in that line, go to Geo. E. Stevens, pose. The first ten names I have already | 39 Fourth Street. obtained. This is as far as we can go "The Plea" entered by our Bro. Mul. among our own few members. For the advertisers above named, that in our judgford, in another place, in behalf of our remaining ninety names we appeal to the ment it would be thoroughly safe to purcause in Wheeling, W. Va., is worthy of liberal Baptists of the State, feeling satis- chase goods of them by correspondence

> Now, brethren, will you not respond at to the absent as to a present customer. once? Let us see in your response that you think well of us, and that we have your heartiest sympathy. We feel alone in this end of the State; but if we can see Grace Street M. E. Church, July 24th ult., able to take courage and push ahead.

Please send your names to my address, and your money to M. W. Amick. 2141 Who will head the list?

REV. J. B. MULFORD. No. 22 Thirteenth St.

NAMING ASSOCIATIONS.

Seventy-five years ago our Baptist faafter some river or obscure creek; this was excusable when there was neither village nor town within its limits. But there is notice these creeks and rivers are dropped and the name of some city or town adopted instead. Who outside of its limits knows Mad River and Ohio Associations are? ered, showing the comparative success of But every one knows where Toledo. Cleveland, Mansfield and Marietta Associations Dayton Association, and stranger still use of intoxicants. So intent was he upon that the Miami has not adopted the name practicing deceit as to his real character long ago of Cincinnati Association. By that he very rarely drank publicly, yet we

> Brethren, let us have names for our Associations such as all men all over the land can understand and locate. Let us not try to be obscure, but use the reason and common sense we possess.

THE JOURNAL AND MESSEN.

-especially to those who may visit Cincinnati during the Exposition which opens to day, and will continue until October 8about our Cincinnati advertisers. The number of them is not large, but we congratulate ourselves on their character. We believe that each of them is at the As is well known among Baptists of the head of the line of business which he advertises. For instance, to begin with BOOTS AND SHOES, Mr. J. M. Potter. Fifth Street, has long borne the reputation of being one of the most honorable and reliable dealers in the city, and a shoe manufacturer, with whom we were conversing very best shoe house in Cincinnati, both

in quality of goods and honorable dealing. CARPETS .- Messrs. T. M. Snowdon & Co. are the successors of the late Mr. S. B. Avery, 107 W. Fourth Street. Mr. Snowdon was formerly the senior member of the firm of Snowdon & Otte, and is a man of high standing in business circles. The stock of goods is now complete, with all the new and varied designs of the season, and we have not the slightest hesitation in recommending both the quality of the goods and the prices charged. The church having realized the mistakes

GRATES AND MANTELS.—C. S. Rankin & Co., 183 and 185 West Pearl Street, is one S. B. T. S., from Rom. ix. 30: "The rightof the largest, if not the very largest, houses in the city, as well as one of the best known. As to quality of goods it has no superior, and the prices are lower than those of any other house with which we are acquainted. No one in need of mantels or grates, whether for a new or an old house, ought to purchase without calling at Rankin's, looking through their extensive stock, and getting posted as to

PAINTS AND OILS, ETC.-W. C. Peale & Bro., 332 and 334 Central Avenue, have, within few years, come to be the leading house in Cincinnati in their line of goods. They grind their own paints, war, rant them pure, and sell them at the low. est possible prices, as they do all the other articles usually associated with paints and oils. We commend them to all our friends in need of paints.

HARDWARE.-Johnson Bros. & Leeper have recently purchased the extensive establishment of Mr. Holliday, corner of Fifth Street and Central Avenue, and keep a full line of goods in the shape of mechanics' tools and builders' hardware, etc. From experience we can speak favorably of their manner of dealing, and the reasonableness of their prices.

CLOTHING.—Jas. Wilde, Jr., & Co., corner of Fourth and Vine Streets, is one of the largest, and beyond question the best, clothing house in the city. It is a oneprice store. All goods are distinctly marked, and there is no variation from the price named, except that ministers of the floors covered with bright, new car- the gospel receive a discount of 10 per cent. from regular prices. From our we will not have. What is done must be distance. Both quality and price would held with the Bethany Church, Scioto

BOOKKEEPING, PENMANSHIP, ETC.-For a corner of Fifth and Vine Streets. Mr. Nelson is ■ practical man, possessed of ■ thorough knowledge of the subjects taught, to afford just such aid as a young man needs. His school is deservedly popular, and it affords us pleasure to advertise it and recommend it to our friends.

BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC.—Geo. E. Stev ens is a name too well known to readers We ask not for money to raise our debt, of the Journal and Messenger to need

We might say with regard to all of the Quality and prices would be as favorable

REV. T. A. GOODWIN, of Indianapolis preached a sermon in Indianapolis, in sassination of the President to alcohol. A addresses were delivered as follows: "The Washington telegram of July 2 said: "On one occasion he seemed to be under the influence of liquor." Mr. Goodwin adds:

often exists in its most dangerous type, the topic "The duty of church-members to without creating a suspicion, by what is the Sunday-school," was presented by Rev. died of delirium tremens while they were Officers were then elected in follows: thers were prone to name the Association prominent members of temperance organiposed to. Leading church-members have died of drunkenness whose drinking habnow neither excuse nor reason for continu- its were unknown until the mental and ing such names. It is very gratifying to physical powers gave way suddenly. Every observing man is familiar with example of this kind. They were just such vic tims of alcohol as this miserable assassin is—practicing deceit upon the community where Meigs Creek, East Fork, Miami, by religious pretentions, or loud advocacy of temperance. Guiteau published himself as a lawyer, author and theologian, yet he never visited town or city in his assumed character, that he did not give are. It is strange the Miami Union did the lie to his pretentions by a series of not adopt the more intelligible name of outrages that belong exclusively to men whose moral natures are warped by the such changes our brethren and friends all have traced him to low saloons, and even over the land would know where Baptists Every recorded deed of this man is inconto police courts, arrested for drunkenness. sistent with any other theory than that he was victim of alcoholism. That peculiar type of insanity or devilishness, which possessed him for years, is as unmistakably traceable to alcohol as are some forms of disease traceable to the poisonous gases which arise from sewers ted to aid the Cæsar's Creek Church, and cesspools. The very existence of some diseases no more certainly indicate sewer Association as State mission benevolence.

CINCINNATI BUSINESS HOUSES. life, so far as known, clearly point to tha form of mental derangement and mora We desire to say a word to our readers perverseness which whisky induces.

It is pleasant to remember in these materialistic days that liberality keeps pace with wealth, and shows itself in wise and helpful ways. Nine New England colleges have received during the past year gifts amounting to \$1,278,000, distributed as follows: Harvard, \$500,000; Yale \$250,000; Tufts, \$120,000; Dartmouth \$110,000; Wesleyan, \$100,000; Amherst \$75,000; University of Vermont, \$50,000: and Smith, \$43,000. The gift to Wesleyan was made conditional upon the raising of a similar sum, which will be soon rethe other day, assured us that it was the ceived. And Mr. Seney, the munificent donor, has given \$70,000 to Weslevan Female College, Ga.

> FOR FIFTY CENTS the JOUR-NAL AND MESSENGER WILL be sent to any new subscriber till December 31, 1881.

Associations.

Bracken Association, Ky.

Composed of twenty-five churches, met Aug. 25, with the Sharpsburg Church, Bath County. The introductory sermon was preached by Prof. G. W. Riggan, of eousness which is by faith." the following officers for the year: Hon. Thomas Owens, Moderator, Mt. Olivet; Prof. C. J. Hall, of Maysville, Clerk; Rev. J. K. Pace, Maysville, Corresponding Secretary; W. H. Fritts, Carlisle, Treasurer. Letters from the churches showed

about seventy-five baptisms. Few of the churches reported revivals. The entire membership of the body is about 2,500. Bracken Association has raised this year \$1,000, and expends the same on its own field; having in its employ five misionaries. The State Board has twenty missionaries employed; enters this year

out of debt, and has a bright future. Miss Mary Hollingsworth, of the Orphans' Home, Louisville, was present and her heart was made glad with a collection of \$100.05. Rev. R. L. Thurman, Foreign Mission agent, was present, and Rev. G. W. Given, agent for the S. B. T. S., and Dr. R. E. Dudley and Prof. J. J.

Rucker represented Georgetown College. We noticed the following distinguished visitors present: Drs. J. L. Burrows, W. M. Pratt, Dudley, Carpenter, Warder; Revs. Lansing Burrows, Lexington, Ky. R. L. Thurman, Bardstown; J. Pike Powers, of Owentown. • All the ministers who belong to the Association, ten in number, were present except Revs. W. D. Hendrixon and Rippetoe.

The following brethren preached during the session: Rev. J. L. Burrows, Rev. W. M. Pratt, Rev. J. R. Pace, Rev. R. L. Thurman, Rev. L. D. Jackson, Rev. W.B. Smith, Rev. G. W. Given, Rev. Geo. W. Riggan and the writer. The next meeting will be held with the

Augusta Church on Thursday after the third Sunday in August, '82. This was regarded as one among the most pleasant meetings the body has held for a long time. The Association was most handsomely entertained, and Pastor Nun-

MT. OLIVET, Ky., Aug. 29, '81.

Strait Creek, O. The sixty-ninth annual meeting was Aug. 27, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M. commercial education no school ranks Rev. J. H. Hollingsworth, from Psalm higher than Nelson's Business College, Ixxxi. 10. Fourteen churches reported by letter, showing 59 additions, 71 dismissions and a total membership of 751. Two churches have not yet reported, which make our membership larger than it is and has an experience which enables him here given. Officers were elected as follows: Moderator, Rev. S. G. Lindsey; Clerk, G. W. Elmore; Treasurer, A. Robuck. Preaching on Saturday night by Rev. J. Smith from 1 Tim. iv. 16. day-school, conducted by Rev. Charles Rhoads; preaching Sunday morning in the Baptist Church, by Rev. Thomas Allen, from 2 Cor. v. 19; at M. E. Church, by Rev. L. H. Denham, from Eph. iii. 17, 18 and 19; in the afternoon at the Bantist Church, by Rev. D. Trichler, from Heb. xii. 28; at the M. E. Church, by Rev. A. J. Warren, from Acts xi. 23 and 24; Sunday night, by Bro. Charles Rhoads, from Rev. i. 13. The A. B. M. Union was represented by Rev. Thomas Allen; the A. B. P. Society by Charles Rhoads; the O. B. S. Convention, the O. B. E. Society and the Journal and Messenger by Rev. D.

The next meeting will be held with the Evergreen Church, Adams County, O., commencing on Saturday, Aug. 26, G. W. Elmore, Clerk.

THE STRAIT CREEK SUNDAY-SCHOOL CON-VENTION held its annual meeting at Bethany, Scioto Co., O., commencing on Friday, Aug. 26, '81, at 10 o'clock A. M. The hest method of teaching Bible truth, Revs. J. Smith and W. H. Robe: "How shall we deal with the anti-mission and anti-Sunday-school elements in our church-Every fact that has been brought to es?" by Revs. J. H. Hollingsworth, Chas. light since the firing of the first bullet in- Rhoads and W. P. Godfrey; licates that peculiar form of dangerous manner of conducting Sunday-schools,' insanity which never exists without the by Revs. A. K. Murphy and Chas. Rhoads. presence of intoxicants. Drunkenness is Temperance meeting at night opened with only one of the many developments of all an address by Rev. L. H. Denman, folcoholism and mental aberration, which lowed by others. On Saturday morning popularly called drunkenness. Men have Charles Gueman and taken up by others. President, W. H. Robe; Secretary, G. W. zations, whose drinking was unsuspected Elmore; Treasurer, A. J. Robuck. After because they kept sober, or were sup- a harmonious session the Convention then adjourned. G. W. ELMORE, Sec. Laughery, Ind.

The sixty-fourth anniversary was held at Hogan Hill Church-located on a handsome highland in the west side of Dearborn County, August 31 and September 1. The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. P. J. Collop. Text, 1 Tim. iii: 16. Rev. A. C. Davidson was elected Moderator, and J. O. Churchill, Clerk.

The letters showed that thirty three had been baptized during the year, and a total membership of 1,212. Rising Sun Church was not represented. Total number of churches, fourteen. This includes the young German Church, called Cæsar's Creek, which the brethren of the other churches are encouraging in u material

Brethren A. J. Essex, S. M. Stimson and W. N. Wyeth were present, and represented State Missions, Foreign Missions and Christian Education, in addresses and otherwise Bro Essex reported receipts from this Association, for the Convention. during the year, amounting to \$149.98; and meantime \$49.80 had been contribu which may properly be credited to the gas or its equivalent than do this assassi- The call upon Bro. Wyeth for catalogues nation and every other act of this man's and other means of information in regard to the college was greater than that at any other Association thus far, We hope for further donations on endowment from this body, which has been on record among the giving during the entire histo-

ry of the institution.

The showing in behalf of the Missionary Union was quite meager, except that from Aurora and one or two other churches. But the Woman's Foreign Mission work is exceptionally prosperous. The State Secretary says that the most marked progress in the State is made in this and Fort Wayne Associations. The Association Secretary, Mrs. Jennie Downey, read a very encouraging report, stating that the contributions were more than double those of the preceding year, and that four new elected: circles had been organized. Number of circles, 8; number of contributors, 106; Helping Hand taken, 47; Magazine, 5; Amounts contributed, \$141.82; or gain of \$78. One such woman as Mrs. Downey \$78. One such woman as Mrs. Downey R. Gear, Father Pearce, S. J. Hathaway. in each Association will assure the desired progress. Mrs. S. A. Collins, late Rev. J. L. Wylv delegates to the State of Cincinnati, read an excellent address to the sisters, pertaining to the work in hand, reviewing its rise and progress.

The Association organized a Domestic

Mission Board, on the plan of representation according to number of members which, we think is too large for the high est efficiency. We shall be glad to see it succeed.

A Sunday school meeting was held on the first evening, and the following exercises were had: "For what shall we teach?"—Leonora Elrod; "The Sab-bath-school"—Anna Johnson; "Vantage Ground"—Miss Kate Bundy; "Workers in Sunday-school"—Ida Rummel; "Sundayschool work in the conversion of Children"-Flora Daughters; and an address by J. O. Churchill. A committee was appointed to arrange for a Sunday-school Convention at some time during the year. We heard a good sermon from Bro. A.

M. Vardiman on the power of the Cross, and heard of other sermons which we did not hear. The session is regarded as good one; it was well-attended and a hopeful spirit prevailed. Next session with Washington Church.

The thirty-eighth anniversary was held with the church at Bedford, Ind., August 20, 21 and 22. The introductory sermon was preached by Elder R. M. Parks; theme: "A Plea for a More Consecrated Membership and a Higher State of Christianity in Our Churches, in order to be Happy, Useful and Successful in our Work." Text, Eph. v. 18.

ing Elder R. M. Parks, Moderator, and Elder J. M. Stalker, Clerk. The business was done with dispatch, great harmony and brotherly kindness.

The usual resolutions, indorsing the benevolent work of the denomination, were freely and fully discussed, especially temperance, education, Home and Foreign Missions.

On Lord's day, Rev. S. M. Stimson preached his great Foreign Mission sermon, and took a collection of \$18.75.

sion Society held their meeting, with and instructive sermon on Wednesday choice missionary songs and addresses by Miss Craven, State Secretary; Mrs. R. M. The S. S. Convention met the day precause in the hands of live workers. Last Sawyer, of Cincinnati; Rev. Charles Eryear they collected \$112, and this year win. Essays of an interesting nature they have collected \$107, and more promised, and that done, too, without a salaried Bro. J. B. Milhous, who for

Bedford Association is one of the poorest in the State. Think of it, ten churches until recently without even monthly preaching. There are eight churches now without pastors, and some of them in dying condition. The Association has called a meeting of all the ministers and deacons of the Association, to be held at Springville the - Thursday and Friday in September, to consider the matter.

Met this year with the McConnellsville Church on Tuesday, August 30, and continued in session three days. Owing to the extreme low water in the Muskingum, and consequent failure of steamers to run, many delegates were prevented from attending. Sufficient numbers, however, got there to make this Association one of marked interest and profit. The meetings were presided over by Rev. C. H. Gunter, of the Caldwell Church, our efficient presiding officer for several years, who now retires from this office of honor and trust at his own request. Rev. Geo. R. Gear, of Marietta, delivered the introductory sermon from the text: "Speak unto the Exod. xiv. 15. Rev. Dr. Cooper represented the A. B. Home Mission Society Rev. J. C. Fernald the JOURNAL AND MES-SENGER, and Rev. H. L Gear the O. B. State Convention. Rev Dr. Shepardson appeared on behalf of the Education Society and advocated eloquently the cause of education of both young men and women. Prof. J. L. Gilpatrick, of Denison, ably represented that institution.

By previous appointment the various benevolent enterprises of the denomination, their progress and condition, were this church should not prosper abundantto have been presented in tabular reports, ly. The harvest is truly plenteous. but owing to the absence of the appointees, two failed. The others were given as follows:

Rev. L. B. Moore, Valley Church, A. B.

The labors of Rev. J. L. Wyly, Associational Missionary during the past year, for. The brethren contributed \$500 cash were approved and the Mission Board re- and the balance in material and work. ported that the amount allotted by the The house has a seating capacity of 400, State Convention to the Association to is ample for the congregation, and quite a raise for his support had been raised and credit to the little band of twenty-six that paid over, leaving a balance on hand occupies it. Bro. Saunders, pastor, hopes as a thank-offering for help in sustaining the church, and to secure the erection of Bro. Wyly in the field.

The circular letter, by Father Pearce. was a unique affair, being made up entirely of extracts from the New Testament, principally from Paul's epistles, and with no comments whatever by the writer. It was probably the soundest production of the kind ever composed. The sentiments and advice contained in it being unquestioned and worthy to be obeyed in

The absence of Hon Thos. W. Ewart from the meetings called forth expressions of regret and hearty endorsements of the great worth and purity of his Christian life. Judge Ewart has removed out of the Association and lives at Granville. This was the first Association he had missed for many years. Resolutions expressive of the sentiments of those present were adopted and directed to be sent to him at

his summer retreat, Squirrel Island, Maine, The Association passed a strong temperance resolution, also resolutions in regard to the attempted assassination of President Garfield. Mrs. J. H. Barker ably represented the Woman's Mission circles, and Mrs. J. C. Fernald read an in teresting communication from Rev. Dr. Ashmore, Missionary to China.

The number of baptisms reported for the year was forty-seven. The McConnellsville Church and Sunday-school have a fine building for their meetings, of mod ern architecture and one of the most satisfactory we have seen. Rev. C. M. Rupe, the pastor, is well liked. C. L. Barker is superintendent of the Sunday-school, which position he has faithfully held for

many years.

Hon. W. P. Sprague, one of the deaons of this church, represented this (15th) district for two terms in Congress, and is now largely interested in the Brown, Manly Plow Company, one of the most extensive institutions of the kind in the country. The following officers were the country. The following officers were

Moderator, Rev. C. M. Rupe, McCon-nellsville; Clerk, S. J. Hathaway, Marietta; Treasurer, C. T. Lewis, Caldwell. Delegates to the State Convention: Rev. Geo. Sunday-school Convention.

The next Association will be held with fore the last Wednesday of August, 1882.

Zanesville. This Association convened with the This Association convened with the Market Street Church, Zanesville, O., August 31, at 10 o'clock A. M. Bro. H. attentive audience, and although the attnother station. D. Munson, Moderator, called the Asso- weather was extremely hot, the thermomciation to order. Rev. J. B. Ewell eter ranging as high as 112°, the interest preached the opening sermon (Heb. xii. continued, and the attendance was large. 3)—very practical and appropriate, and On Sabbath, the 21st, an assembly, estimated the opening sermon (Heb. xii. continued, and the attendance was large. listened to with interest by a large audi- mated at 1,000, congregated at the water's

all the churches belonging to this body ministered to six. There is a vast field was present, while a spiritual and harmo- here to be harvested if we only had more nious feeling pervaded all hearts. A cordial welcome was extended by both of the churches. The churches were all heard dial welcome was extended by both of the churches. The churches were all heard from, and their letters indicated generally good state of feeling among them. Some of them had shared in a region opened Thursday, September 1, 1881, with fairness the second of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will be held in connection with the Miami Union Baptist Association at Casstown, O., Sept. of them had shared in a revival during the year. Among these were the First Church, Zanesville; Rockville, Pleasant Valley and Washington Township. There are five churches without pastors, viz.: the great future of every department of letter. Mrs. E. F. Sample, Asso. Sec. Salt Creek, Duncan's Falls, Blue Rock, Christian labor. Now the laborers are

acclamation: Moderator, Bro. H. D. Mun- reapers. The prayer instinctively rises son; Clerk, Bro. E. W. Dannels; Treas- to our lips, "God bless those under his urer, Bro. J. B. Milhous.

The benevolent societies of the denomination were well represented. Also quite of Jesus Christ.' a large number of visiting brethren were present. Jas Cooper, D. D., represented he Am. B. H. M. Society; Prof. J. L. The Association was organized by elect- Gilpatrick, the O. B. Ed. Society; D. Shepardson, D.D., Young Ladies' Institute, of Granville; H. L. Gear, O. B. Convention. These brethren presented their various claims in a very eloquent and impressive manner.

Brethren Charles Rhoads and Thos. J. Brethren Charles Rhoads and Thos. J. Sheppard were with us at the S. S. Convention. Rev. A. D. Willifer, of New large audience was present. He will visit At 3 P. M. the Woman's Foreign MisBro. Willifer preached a very eloquent denominational causes.

Parks, Associational Secretary, and Mrs. Day. The address of Mrs. Parks, on Pible Stand "Christian Giving from Bible Standpoint," attracted a great deal of attention. was a good one. Addresses were delivered by Rev. J. Chambers, Rev. J. P. Hunter, The Woman's Foreign Mission work takes Rev. L. R. Mears, Chas. Rhoads, Rev. T. the lead of any other benevolent work, be- L Elwell, H. M. Sedgwick, Rev. W. W.

> Bro. J. B. Milhous, who for many years has been President of this Convention, de- REV. J. C. FERNALD has resigned the Service, conducted by Rev. Left. Bawden, sired to be released from this office. Bro. pastorate of the Galion Baptist Church, to D. B. Gary was elected President in his take effect October 1 next. place; Bro. E. W. Dannels, Secretary, and H. M. Sedgwick, Treasurer.

The sisters did their part nobly in ministering to the bodily wants. Dinners at West Newton, O., has united with the were served at the church for all who Methodist Episcopal Church, and is now wished to partake. The refreshments were abundant and choice. They did all | Conference. in their power for the comfort of all who attended the meetings. A very interesting conference was held at the close of the spending a few weeks among his friends session, led by Rev. J. B. Ewell, of the First Church. This was one of the Bro. Wells preached for Bro. Carter, Sabmost profitable and interesting sessions this body ever held.

The Churches.

HAMILTON .- Moving forward harmoniously. Preaching services, prayer-meetings and Sunday-school well sustained during the heated term. We anticipate a full attendance at the coming Associational meetings. A Committee on Entertainment children of Israel that they go forward." has already been appointed. Their work Exod. xiv. 15. Rev. Dr. Cooper repre- would be greatly facilitated if pastors, su-Mixer. The ladies' socials have been l over one hundred dollars, clear of expenses, have been made. The pastor has held three outdoor services in the First Ward Park, and two services in the County Jail. With united and prayerful effort and God's blessing, there is no reason why

INDIANA:

FRIENDSHIP-Howard County. Dedication.—The new house of worship was ded-Home Missions; C. T. Lewis, Caldwell icated on Sunday, August 28. Rev. Dr. Church, A. B. Publication Society; Rev. Stott preached the sermon, and the pastor, J. Henry Barker, A. B. Missionary Union. Rev. J. W. Saunders, offered the prayer. The reports not given were on the O. B. Rev. I. J. Langdon, who formerly served Education Society and O. B. State Con- the church, was also present and participated in the exercises. The house cost \$1,250, and this amount is fully provided which was voted to the State Convention to fix his residence within the bounds of

parsonage. WORTHINGTON.—Readers of the Jour NAL AND MESSENGER will remember my appeal to the brotherhood generally for elp for the Worthington Church. I have had the response of one generous heart from Ohio. Shall we not hear from others? Brethren and sisters, will you not, of your ounty, give to this worthy object of charity? Please send your pledges to me at Ellettsville, Ind. J. Wood Saunders.

VALPARAISO. -The new house is progressing finely, and it is hoped that by the middle of October it will be completed with us; and occupied without debt.

WEST VIRGINIA.

PHILADELPHIA has had no pastor for some time. Rev. G. W. Kinsey pre ached Sabbath, Aug. 28, and baptized one. Rev. L. D. Hall has visited the church by invitation, and the probabilities are that he will be called to the pastorate.

Mt. Pleasant.—Rev. J. S. Fisher, pastor, has baptized two recently and one received for baptism.

ROCK GROVE.—Rev. P. T. L. Queen has J. A. Showalter, Clerk. just closed his seventh year's pastorate. Wallace, W. Va., July 9, 1881.

Ten have been baptized during the last year, and the church seems to be in a prosperous condition.

PLEASANT VALLEY .- Rev. P. T. L. Queen has been pastor of this new church since its organization. The membership is small, and a house is much needed. Three have been baptized recently.

FAIRVIEW-Rev. W. J. Newton, pastor, will dedicate a new house October 2 This is a new church, and we are glad that have no houses. Brethren, see to it that m comfortable house is built at once.

WILLIAMSTOWN.-One was baptized by Pastor Hanlon, Aug. 14—formerly a member of the M. E. Church for many years.

New Zion is a small Baptist church, between four and five miles northeast of Ridgway, Gallatin Co. Rev. Thomas Fow-The next Association will be held with ler, of Equality, is pastor, preaching the the Marietta Church on the Tuesday before the last Wednesday of August, 1882. first of August, assisted by Bros. Murray and Norman. Bro. Murray is Home Missionary for this section of the State. After continuing the meetings for two weeks, during which time I never saw a more edge, and, after a short discourse by Bro. A large representation of delegates of Murray, the ordinance of baptism was ad-

Oakfield, Windsor. few and ill-prepared compared with the All of the old officers were elected by abundant harvest always ready for many few and ill-prepared compared with the

> of the Home Board for Kentucky, is soliciting contributions from the ladies of Kentucky toward furnishing the Levering Union Association of Regular Baptists wil Mission School among the Creek Indians, beheld with the church at Casstown, Miam with some good degree of success.

MINISTERIAL.

REV. A. H. Dooley held his farewell expected. Jersey, now supplying the Market Street for a time among old friends and parish-Church, added to the interest of the meet-ioners in Parke County, and may be adings, and took to some extent the place of dressed at Bellmore, Parke Co., Ind. He

> REV. J. M. DAVIES, of New London, has accepted the call of the Baptist Church, Bryan, Williams Co., O., and has already entered upon his labors. REV. J. W. Scott has closed his labors

> with the church at Fletcher, and entered REV. N. B. H. GARDNER has received

and accepted a call to the Radnor Baptist and mi

REV. W. A. ROBINSON, recently pastor at West Newton, O., has united with the seeking an appointment in the Cincinnati

REV. W. M. WELLS, of Minnesota, is bath evening, August 28.

REV. E. ADKINS, D.D., and wife have been visiting in Parkersburg, and Dr. A. preached for Bro. Carter, August 21, morning and evening.

REV. W. T. NAPIER has moved from Rock Cave, Upshur Co., to Salt Lick, Braxton Co., W. Va.

REV. J. F. ASHBURN, of West Union, W. Va., is still much afflicted by the prolonged

illness of his much-esteemed wife. REV. WM McKee, who recently died at

Cleveland O was a member of the Minhas already been appointed. Their work would be greatly facilitated if pastors, superintendents and messengers, who expect to attend, would forward their names to the clerk of the church, Mr. Charles A. William ought to take some measure to protect his already been appointed. Their work would be greatly facilitated if pastors, superintendents and messengers, who expect and four hundred dollars, which will, no doubt, prove a blessing. Every minister to the Castoria at Michigantown. Call for tickets to the Association at Kokomo, Frankfort, and intervening offices. Trains going West leave Kokomo at 9 A. M., and 7:55 P. M.; leave the road in going of the Association at Michigantown. Call for tickets to the Association at Kokomo, Frankfort, and intervening offices. Trains going West leave the road in going of the Association at Kokomo, Frankfort, and intervening offices. isters' Life Association, and, as a consefamily from immediate want in case of his financially very successful. Since April death. Rev. Alex. Blackburn, of Lafayette, Ind., is Secretary of the M. L. Asso

MISS SUSIE HASWELL, with her mother on Saturday last, returning to their missionary work in Burmah. Many of our readers formed the acquaintance of Miss Haswell during her tour among the churches last spring, and their prayers will go up for her safety during the voyage, and for her renewed success in the work to which her life is devoted.

ORDINATION.

A council called by the Baptist Church, Sept. 13 and 14, 1831. Executive Committee: I. N. Thompson, F. P. Swartz, W. H. Rigby. The Mansfield Baptist Association will begin its session at 10 o'clock A. M., of the 14th, at the same place. Delegates and visitors attending this Convention or Association will have transportation furnished from Mansfield to the church and return; they will have transportation furnished from Mansfield to the church and return; they will be provided for while attending the anniversaries. The annual sermon will be preached by Dr. Leonard, or his alternate, Rev. J. C. Fernald. Purington; ordaining prayer, Rev. G. F. Post. Rev. L. M. Purington was Moderator, and Rev. I. J. Bailey, Clerk. Bro. Thomas is a graduate of Madison University and Hamilton Theological Seminary, and is doing a fine work in his field.

Meeting of the Judson (W. Va.) Association Changed from Sept. 7 to Sept. 14.

WHEREAS, three Associations, in West Virginia have arranged to meet on the 7th of September, making it impossible for some of the brethren (whose presence and aid are very much desired) to meet

Therefore we, the officers of the As sociation, take the responsibility of changing the time of our meeting from the 7th to the 14th of September, making the Association one week later. No other Association meeting at the time, We request each pastor to inform his congregation of this change. Please call

GEO. W. KINSEY, Mod.

HORSFORD'S ACTO PHOSPHATE

A teaspoonful of Acid Phosphate mingled with a glass of water, properly sweetened serves to quench the thirst in a more satis-fying manner than the juice of lemons or

Holices.

THOSE PERSONS who expect to attend the

By order of COMMITTEE OF ENTERTAINMENT.

THE next session of the Miami Union Asociation and Sunday-school Convention will be held with the Casstown Baptis

The Sunday-school Convention will meet in Friday, 16 inst., at 2 o'clock P. M. The Association will convene on Saturay, 17 inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., and continue Nothing will be allowed to be sold on the Sabbath day. The honor of our laws will be maintained and all offenders strictly pun-

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENT.

THE White Lick Association, Ind., meets with Bethesda Church, three miles northeast of Brownsburg, Hendricks Co.. Ind, Sept. 21. 1881, at 10½ o'clock A.M. Introductory sermon by Rev. R. N. Harvey. Persons coming by rail will be met with conveyance at Brownsburg. Train time from East 8:20 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.; from West 10 A.M. The Sabbath-school conveyance in the convention with its convention with its convention with its convention. West, 10 A. M. and 5 P. M. J. GEORGE.

during the past year, through their church letter. Mrs. E. F. Sample, Asso. Sec.

The Tippecanoe Baptist Association will hold its forty-ninth annual session with the Waynetown (Ind.) Baptist Church on September 23, at 10:3) A. M. Introductory sermon by Rev. Alex. Blackbarr. reapers. The prayer instinctively rises to our lips, "God bless those under his guiding hand, who are to train men to discipline, and lead to victory the vast army of Jean Charlet".

Waynetown (1nd.) Baptist Church on September 23, at 10:3) A. M. Introductory served to our lips, "God bless those under his mon by Rev. Alex. Blackburn or Rev. W. E. Bates. The above mentioned church is situated on the I., B. & W. R.R. We coreful the control of Jean September 23, at 10:3) A. M. Introductory served to our lips, "God bless those under his situated on the I., Baptist Church on September 23, at 10:3) A. M. Introductory served to our lips, "God bless those under his guiding hand, who are to train men to discipline, and lead to victory the vast army of Jean Charlet and the control of t of Jesus Christ."

Rev. Lansing Burrows, Vice-President session may be a pleasant and profitable one. C. J. Bowles, Jr., Clerk.

THE thirtieth annual session of the Miami County, O., commencing, Saturday, Sept. 17, 1881. The appointment of delegates by all the churches, and general attendance, are

CHAS. T. KAY, Clerk, Springfield, O. E. M. THRESHER, Mod., Dayton, O.

PROGRAMME of the Miami U. B. S. S. Convention, Friday, September 16, at Casstown, O.: 2 P. M.—Devotional service, led by S. H. Lawton, Troy, O. 2:20—"The Work of the Superintendent:

—In the Schoool," Chas. Rhoads, Gran-rille; "2—Out of the School," Rev. P. M. Weddell, Piqua.

3:10—"The Work of the Teacher: 1—In the School," H. H. Tuttle, Springfield; "2—Out of the School," Dr. E. F. Sample, Day-

3:50-"Should Denominational Instruction with the church at Fletcher, and entered be given in our Sabbath-schools, and How?" upon the pastorate of the church at Mill Rev. W. E. Stanley, Troy. 4:2 — "The Spirit of Love in our Sabbath-chools," Mrs. L. J. Fisher, Piqua. 4:40—Report of Corresponding Secretary

8:10-Address. 8:40—Question-box, answered by E. M. Thresher, Dayton.

SATURDAY—MORNING SESSION.

9 A. M.—Devotional service, conducted by Rev. W. J. Dunn, Kingston. 9:30—Normal class service—The Bible: its names, books, classification, writers, etc., conducted by Rev. J. R. Downer, Urbana. 10:20—Discussion of Corresponding Secetary's report, reports of committees, and 11-Sunday school workers' experience

neeting-thanksgiving, confession and coneration.
12 M.—Adjourn.
DR. E. F. SAMPLE,

Jos. MILLER, Ex. Committee.

THE Judson Baptist Association will hold its thirty-third annual session with the Michigantown Church, Clinton Co., Ind., commencing on Friday before the third Sabbath in September, at 10 o'clock A. M. Rev. Charles Boaz to preach the opening sermon, Rev. H. R. Todd, alternate.

B. T. Dunkin, Clerk.

The T., D. & B. Railroad-narrow gauge -will return free all persons who pay ful fare over the road in going to the Associa

Association will be held with the church in Norwalk, O., September 6-8. On Wednesday evening Rev. P. S. Moxom, of Cleveland, will deliver an address on "The need of the higher departies for the results." and Miss Vinton, sailed from New York of the higher education for the young."

THE Long Run Association will hold its next meeting with the Grant's Creek Church, one mile back of North's Landing, Ind., beginning on Friday, Sept. 23. Ar-Church, one mile blek of North's Landing, Ind., beginning on Friday, Sept. 23. Arrangements have been made to convey all visitors coming by river from the Landing to the church. J. L. Thiebaud, Clerk.

THE twelfth annual meeting of the Mansfield Baptist Sunday school Convention will be held with the Windsor Baptist Church,

The Springfield Baptist Association will convene at Waverly, Morgan Co., Ill., on Friday, the 9th day of September, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., preceded by a S. S. Convention at 2 P. M. on Thursday. Trains passing through Waverly daily leave Jacksonville at 6:30 A. M., 8 A. M. and 3 P. M.: leave Litchfield at 8 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 7:05 P. M. All on the main line of the Chicago and Alton Railroad will change cars at Virden. M. C. CLARK, Pastor.

The Harmony Association will meet with the Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, four miles Northeast of Alexandria, Madison Co., Ind., on Friday before the first Sunday in October, 1881, at 11 o'clock A. M. Persons coming by rail will find conveyance at the depot in Alexandria, Friday morning, the first day of the session. We have a nice little brick house which we dedicated to the Lord last January. We cordially invite all our visiting brethren to meet with us.

J. Windsor, Church Clerk.

Ladies of the White House.

A much needed volume on the wives of the Presidents has been written by Mrs. Laura C. Holloway, of the Brooklyn Eagle, and is published by Forshee & Mc Makin, Cincinnati, O. The public will rejoice to have at this time a publication bearing directly on the subject of most interest just onw, the Presidents of the United States and the history of their domestic lives.

We should think this a work which ladies particularly would desire to acquaint themselves with, since it is on a subject themselves with, since it is on a subject sholved by S. Wilson of the Valparaiso, Ind., Aug. 17, Deacon Andrew S. Wilson of the Valparaiso Baptist Church.

Sink's Grove Church, Monroe Co., W. Va., Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1881. Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1881.

Visitors coming by rail will get off at Ft. Spring, C. and O. R. R., four and a half miles from place of meeting. Notice for conveyance can be sent to Bro. C. S. Scott, It is a large octavo volume of 630 pages, but the Lord knows best, and we submit to but the Lord knows best, and we submit to but the Lord knows best, and we submit to be most needed;

THE Greenbrier Association will meet at

THE Logansport Association meets at

A. Daniels, Clerk.

The sixtieth anniversary of the Huron Baptist Association will be held with the Norwalk Church, Huron Co., C., commencing on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 10:30 A. M. The opening sermon to be preached by Rev. M. W. Homes.

J. P. Islip, Clerk.

Lebanon, Ind., twenty-six miles northwest of Indianapolis, September 20, at 10 o'clock A. M. Introductory sermon by Rev. T. J. Connor or Prof. A. B. Chaffee. Round-trip ickets over the C. I. St. L. & C. R.R., good going Sept. 19-21, and returning until Sept. 23, will be sold for four cents per Sept. 23, will be sold for four cents per mile one way, on presentation of certificate from the undersigned. A large attendance is desired, and a good time anticipated. Preaching may be expected on Monday evening, Sept. 19. Rev. S. K. Fuson, pastor at Lebanon, requests those who' expect to attend to send their names to him.

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It has been frequently noticed that too ambitious people bite off more than they can chew; but a man struggling with a boarding-house steak recently found that he was chewing more than he could bite off.

"Would not be without Redding's Russia Salve," is the verdict of all who use it.

ville, Allen Co., O., commencing September 23, at 10:30 A. M. The Sabbath-school convention held in connection with it commences September 22, at 10:30 A. M. Those mences September 22, at 10.50 A. M. Those coming by rail will come by way of Spencerville, where conveyance will meet them on Thursday and Friday.

W. H. GALLANT.

THE next quarterly meeting of the Miami Baptist Ministerial Conference will be held with the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church,

T. C. Probert.

2. Essay: 'Preaching in its Relation to Literature,' A. C. Wheaton.

3. Essay: 'Preaching in its Relation to Science,' J. W. Davis.

4. Essay: 'Preaching in its Relation to Business,' Geo. F. Davis, Jr.

5. Essay: 'Preaching in its Relation to the Masses,' W. E. Stevens.

D. M. CHRISTY, Sec.

Those who attend the Conference at Pleasant Ridge, on the 12th inst., should take the 510 P. M. train, Plum Street Depot, to the Northern Narrow Gauge Junction, just beyond Norwood. Those who do not go till Tuesday, should take the 6:20 A. M. train to Norwood. Conveyances will meet those who come on that train. J. R. POWELL.

The Wooster Baptist Association will hold its forty-second anniversary with the Canaan (O.) Baptist Church, at 10:30 A. M., Wednesday, Sept. 28, preceded by the S. S. Convention. Persons coming from the north or south on the Cleveland, Mt. Vernon and Columbus Railroad will stop at Fredericksburg, where they will find conveyance the first day, Sept. 27.

D. P. Hemmeger, Pastor. D. P. HEMMEGER. Pastor. WEST VIRGINIA ASSOCIATIONS for 1881.

Indian Creek Church, Link's Creek Church, West Warren Church, Morgantown Church, ASSOCIATIONS IN OHIO.

INDIANA ASSOCIATIONS

l Creek Ch., therty Township Ch., tchigantown, tchesda Church, Muntington, Mt. Pisgah Church,

rand Island. ork, oup and Elkhorn, irst Nebraska, J. C. H. READ, Cor. Sec

VIRGINIA S. S. AND ASSOCIA-TIONAL MEETINGS.

MOUNT PISGAH ASSOCIATION, Indian Creek Church, September 7. Rev. G. A. Woofter, Jane Lew, Lewis Co., W. Va.

W. va.
GOSHEN Association, Morgantown, September 22.
Wm. I. Prottsman, Morgantown, W. Va.
S. S. Convention of Union Association. Booth's
Creek Church (Middleville), October 5-6. Rev. P. H.
Murray, Bridgeport, Harrison Co., W. Va.
S. S. Institute of Guyandotte Association, Greenbrier Church (Wayne Co.), October 12-13. Rev. A. J.
McClung, Milton, W. Va. McClung, Milton, W. Va.
TEAY'S VALEN'S. S. Convention, Harmony Church
October 19. J. A. Lusk, Leon, Mason Co., W. Va.
Ministers', Deacons' and S. S. Institute of Ral
eigh Association, Raleigh C. H., October 27-30. Rev
R. R. Sadler, Raleigh C. H., W. Va.

GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF WEST VIRGINIA, Parker burg, November 10. W. F. Attkisson, Parkersburg W. Va. If any mistakes be found in the above schedul anyone, knowing, please correct and oblige

Yours truly,
D. T. C. FARROW,

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE. Portraits of Pres. Garfield.

We cheerfully call your attention to the Portraits engraved by Mr. Wm. E. Marshall, and offered in the advertisement of Oscar Marshall, Publisher. Mr. Marshall, Artist, is well-known by his former works, the celebrated portraits of Washington and Lincoln. And to our readers who want a fine portrait we would commend these works as of 'great merit and by probably the greatest artist in lineal portraiture.

Sink's Grove. We shall be glad to see as many brethren as can attend.

J. C. WOODRON, Clerk.

It is a large octavo volume of 630 pages, presented in fine style by the publishers, and we submit to his will.

The Logansport Association meets at Chili, Ind., (a statiou on the Eel River Division of the Wabash R. R.), October 6, at 2 o'clock P. M. Introductory sermon by Rev. Geo. E. Leonard, or Rev. L. F. Compton. A good time is anticipated, and a large attendance is desired.

B. C. D. Read, Glerk.

The Madison Association will meet with the North Madison (Ind) Church, on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., Rev. W. E. Prichard to preach the opening sermon. Persons coming by rail will be landed convenient to the church. Ample provisions are made to accommodate all who come.

MR. John Howard, of New York, has finally elaborated the method of vocal training which bears his name. He has studied accustical physiology, and in this clearer light has found that many vocal theories must be abandoned; that more direct government of the throat can be and must be gained. Mr. Howard's specialty of giving lessons to pupils at a distance by the medium of written lessons has now withstood the severest test of six years' duration, and his success has been remarkable.

An American admired one of Meissonier's pictures, and offered the famous artist ten thousand francs for it. Meissonir refused to sell at that price, demanding Mr. John Howard, of New York, ha

refused to sell at that price, demanding twenty thousand. "But" said the American "it didn't take you more than a day to paint t." "Possibly not," replied the painter; but it took me fifteen years to learn to paint it is a day." paint it in a day."

Certainly not—Cui Bono? "Will you name the bones of the head?" said a teache a short time back to one of his class. "I've got 'em all in my head, teacher,' replied th pupil, "but I can't give 'em."

Kidney Diseases.

Kidney diseases afflict the greater part o the human race, and they are constantly on the increase, but where the virtues of Kid-ney-Wort have become known, they are held in check and speedily cured. Let those who have had to constantly dose spirits of nitre and such stuff, give this great remedy a trial and be cured. In the dry form it is most economical, in the liquid the most convenient.—Phila. Press.

We know a man so cross-eyed that he put his hand into another man's pocket and abstracted therefrom a watch. He wanted to learn the time. The judge told him i it would be three years.

If you are bilious, take Dr. Pierce's 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets," the original 'Little Liver Pills." Of all druggists.

"I'll join you presently," as the minister aid to the young couple as he went for the Take Simmons Liver Regulator to improve the appetite, to strengthen the system, to stimulate the liver, to cleanse the skin of its yellowness, to remove boils and pimples and

use new life in the blood. "I threw this off in ten minutes," softly said the poet, placing a manuscript on the editorial table. The editor said that, when t came to speed, no long-haired poet should distance him; and he threw it off in less han ten seconds-off the table into the

CANVASSERS Make from \$25 to \$50 per weel selling goods for E. G. RIDEOUT & CO., 10 Bar clay Street, New York. Send for Catalogue and term

Itarriages.

Cochran-Buchanan-On Sept. 1, 1881, Pleasant Ridge, O., by Rev. J. R. Powell, Villiam D. Cochran and Mary E. Buck

Lambertson—Mitchell—On Sept. 1, 1881, near Franklin, Ind., Col. Samuel Lambertson, of Franklin, to Mrs. Eliza J. Mitchell, of Amity.

Kulp-Rupp-On Monday, Aug. 22, 1881, at Wauseon, by Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. Jonas C. Kulp, of Orrville, Wayne Co., O., to Miss Anna Rupp, of Delta, Fulton Co., O. KITHCART—BYERLY—On Aug. 25, 1881, at the residence of S. C. Parker, in Perryville, by Rev. H. McLaughlin, Mr. William S. Kithcart and Miss Minta A. Byerly, both of Ashland County, O.

of Ashland County, O. LAMOTTE-HELMER-On Sept. 1, 1881, a he residence of the bride's mother in Hami on, O., by Rev. Homer Eddy, Mr. Oscar I La Motte of Fremont, O., and Mrs. Anna I

McHard-Speer-On Aug. 27, 1881, as Mt. Horeb Church, by Elder W. Sanders Mr. Robert E. McHard to Miss Theodosia E. Speer, all of Orange County, Ind. HULS-CHANEY-On Sunday afternoon Aug. 28, 1881, at residence of the officiating minister, by Rev. T. C. Probert, Mt. Look out, Cincinnati. Mr. Edward Huls, of Mt Lookout, and Miss Jennie Chaney, of Columbia.

umbia, O. EVANS—VINCENT—On August 4, in Park-rsburg, W. Va., by Rev. W. E. Powell, Mr. dolla Evans and Miss Jane Vincent, all of

VERNON—CALLAHAN—On Aug. 26, 1881, n Parkersburg, W. Va., by Rev. W. E. Powell, Mr. Isaac Vernon and Miss Celia allaghan, both of New Straitsville, Perry

SEXSON—PETERS—On Sept. 1, 1881, at Franklin, Ind., by Rev. W. T. Stott, Mr. G. Sexson, Class of 1879, Franklin College, and Miss Clara E. Peters, of Franklin. RIDDLE-SNYDER-On Sept. 1, 1881, a he residence of the bride's parents, by Pasor L. Yarnall, Mr. Philander J. Riddle

Township, Huron Co., O. THRALLS-BEAN-On Aug. 28, 1881, near Philadelphia Baptist Church, Marion Co., W. Va., by Rev. G. W. Kinsey, of Man-nington, Mr. Samuel Thralls and Miss Caro-

BAIRD-MERCER-On August 31, at the residence of the bride's parents, Rev. Wm. Mercer, by Rev. B. Tulloss, Mr. Frank Baird and Miss Carrie E. Mercer all of Knox County, O.

REED-ROBINSON-At Pottersburg, O

Deaths.

DARNELL—In West Union, W. Va., Aug, 18, 1818, C. P., son of Col. M. A. and Jane Darnell. Bro. Darnell was a most consistent member of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church. We tender our sympathies to the much af-

We should think this a work which ladies particularly would desire to acquaint themselves with, since it is on a subject always interesting to them. The work is indispensable to all who would have a correct knowledge of the different administrations, from Washington to Garfield. The sketches and portraits of Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Garfield are alone worth the price of the book.

Horner—In Sandusky, O., Aug 26, from a mistaken opiate, Miss Sophia Horner, a member of the Baptist Church, and for over ten years a teacher in the public schools of the city. She was one of the most earnest and efficient members of the church, always in her place in the house of God, always active, a very successful teacher in the Sabbath-school, and one of the largest contributors to the pastor's salary. At the time of her death, she was treasurer of the Woman's Mission Circle, and had placed more money in the treasury from her own purse than HORNER-In Sandusky, O., Aug 26, from in the treasury from her own purse than from all the rest of the members. Funeral services were conducted by her late pastor, Rev. C. W. Palmer, Aug. 28. Her Sundayschool class sang with great difficulty, be-cause of the deep emotion stirring their young hearts. The church, Sunday-school and congregation mourn her loss.

"but it took me fifteen years to learn to paint it in a day."

WORTH \$200.—ADRIAN, Mich., April 5, 1880.—DAY KIDNEY PAD Co., Gentlemen —We are having a very large demand for Day's Kidney Pads. They are giving the best of satisfaction. One of our customers has often told us that he would not take \$200 for the one he has if he could not get another. Many others are expressing themselves in the strongest terms of praise, saying it is the first and only remedy that has ever given them relief or perfect ease.

REED, BEACH & SMITH, Druggists.

It has been frequently noticed that too ambitious people bite off more than they can chew; but a man struggling with a structure of the Baptist Church. For twelve years he never missed an associational meeting, until during his last sicknowled the since and lamented. But he is missed most in his own church, where he was always faithful, and so long as health permitted always present at prayer and oovenant meetings, in the choir, where he led the singing, and in the Sabbath-school where he taught a class of young men, who, with the whole school, sorrow over their with the whole school, sorrow over their loss. The entire church unites with father and mother and wife and children in mourning over their severe affliction, the more se-"Would not be without Redding's Russia Salve," is the verdict of all who use it. Price 25c.

Ing over their severe affliction, the more severe to the parents, because only five weeks ago they were bereaved of a beloved daughter.

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Mr. Wiltsee is assisted by his two sons, and clerk, one of whom can always be found at the office might

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LITTLE BY LITTLE.

A grain of sand from the banks which lay

A grain at a time, they were swept away; And now the fields and the meadows lay

Under the waves, for the work was done

'Little by little,' the torrent said,

Chafing in wrath and pride.
"Little by little," and "day by day,'
And with every wave it bore away

Like granite walls on either side.

It came again, and the rushing tide

Covered the valley far and wide, For the mighty banks were gone.

'Little by little," the tempter said,

For the young, unwary feet; 'Little by little, and day by day,

I'll tempt the careless soul astray,

Into the broad and flowery way,
'Till the ruin is made complete.'

'Little by little," sure and slow,

As the present passes away.

into his easy chair.

school.

your tracts?"

them round."

dear.'

"No, my dear."

As a dark and cunning snare he spread

We fashion our future of bliss and woe

r gliding downward into the night, "Little by little," and "day by day.

Our feet are climbing the stairway bright, Up to the region of endless light,

HOW A SUICIDE WAS PRE-

Seeing his tracts on the table,

"Are you going with them, pa?"

got my bonnet on, and can soon take

"No, no! It's too wet for any one

"I won't get wet, pa. I'll take the

pig umbrella. The people will want

These and similar pleas conquered

the reluctant father. The little girl

started. She knew the district and

was soon at her work. A few steps

led her to a large old house with a

big knocker. She rapped again and

dress, but whose face, the little girl

She waited. It came again. She

waited longer. It came again and

again, until to get rid of the annoy-

[Troy (N. Y.) Morning Telegram and Whig.]

Rubbing the Midnight Oil.

the tracts. Do please let me go, pa.'

to go out. We must stay at home, my

As it swept along its narrow bed,

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Jome Gircle.

Conducted by L. E. L.

ALONE WITH GOD. BY LUCY B. GREGO.

When disappointments hover round, And cherished prospects fail, When all I see looks dark to me, My soul is in the vale; Then let me stray from all away, And be alone with God.

When those I love the very best Don't seem to understand When this poor dust, in humble trust, Seeks comfort at God's hand; Then it is sweet, at Jesus' feet, To be alone with God.

When petty trials swarm about, Of which I would not speak, And woman's tears, like children's fears, Show me that I am weak; Then it is blessed on Christ to rest, And be alone with God.

When stern, relentless, frigid death Sunders the dearest ties, When I am left of friends bereft, And my sad prayers arise; Oh then let me to Jesus flee, And be alone with God.

HILLDALE SOCIAL CIRCLE. (Communications from Correspondents Cordially Welcomed. FIFTIETH MEETING.

LOIS AND I.

Lois Tells Now She Began Housekeeping and How She Came to "Sorter Know."

Ah, that cannon of Sumter shattered many hopes beside ours, for what patriot could dwell in "tents of ease" while war was abroad in the land, casting its somber shadow over so many happy homes, never, alas, to be lifted from the hearts of wives who saw their loved ones go out from them never to return! But God was merciful to us; our hopes were only deferred to be fulfilled when Earnest came back to me unharmed after the weary months of waiting. But now our lot was cast with another people than those who claimed our first love, and speedy arrangements were made for our housekeeping in the beautiful little city of Riverside, on the banks of the Hudson. After accepting a call to the church, Earnest's first business was to rent a house and purchase furniture in part, leaving much to be done when he should bring me back with him to his new people, as we anticipated boarding for several weeks before we were established in our home. Was there ever such a delightful home-coming? When we reached the wharf a carriage was in readiness, and there were cordial handshakings from a number of our people who had gathered there to meet us; then we were driven by a circuitous route through the streets until the driver reined up his horses before a pretty Gothic cottage, which strangely resembled one of which I had had minute description; but this was no "deserted house," for bright faces looked out of the windows, buovant feet ran down the steps, and hands were outstretched in greeting; and thus the minister was welcomed home. Taking advantage of his absence, this charming surprise was prepared for us. Whatever was lacking in the way of furniture to make the house immediately habitable was supplied by the generous congregation-even to a crib for the babyboy, with its needful bedding. A substantial dinner was on the table, which, with the crockery and silverware which adorned it, was a gift from the people. Cheery, competent Ana Finnegan was installed in the kitchen. (We never parted until I left her, with the tears streaming down her

when we left Riverside.) Leaving a substantial stock of provisions, the people soon departed, and we were left to the quiet happiness of feeling ourselves home at last.

Such welcome seemed auspicious for the future. Surely "our lines" had "fallen to us in pleasant places, and we had a goodly heritage." Whatever trials I may have had in housekeeping did not come to me during the years we spent at Riverside; everything moved on as nicely in the culinary department as if the mistress was as wise as Prof. Blot.

During visit to Kentucky, some months since, we took tea with a charming household, where it was difficult to tell which was the most admirable, the cuisine or the play of wit on the part of the hostesses who made our stay so delightful. The three sisters were the proprietors of a seminary. Until within a few months the mother had directed the housekeepingbeing an exceedingly energetic and thorough housekeeper-while the daughters were supposed to devote themselves entirely to teaching. Suddenly the mother became perfectly helpless from a paralytic stroke, ever afterwards to be tenderly cared for, like a little child. Still no chaos took place in domestic affairs. Some one interrogated the colored cook, concerning the subject:

"Well," said Aunt Rachel, "Miss Anna, she know; Miss Helen, she sorter know; [but shaking her head emphatically] Miss Mary, she do not know."

It was Miss Mary who told us the incident with a merry laugh, while we enjoyed Miss Anna's artistic croquets, which looked like so many russet pears, even to the cloves representing the blossom end. There certainly was somebody in that Dear Friends of the Home Circle: household who did know how to superintend the preparation of an appetizing re-

I had no good Ann to depend upon.

Correspondence the subject is always a timely one, and we tions from one evidently familiar with forget to let us have that talk about History promised in the private note accompany ing her communication.

We are sure that the request of a member of the "Shut-in" Society will appeal to the sympathies of our readers. We imagine that flowers springing from those seeds she distributes will have a sweeter fragrance than is their wont under other circumstances : Dear L. E. L.:—With regard to books

for boys, may I offer a few suggestions: Your columns are always read with interest and profit, and I have been especially interested in the Sabbath afternoon question, and the reading for our boys and

"What shall we give our young people to read?" is a question many a perplexed father and mother asks. To any such the following incomplete list may offer some suggestions. First of all,

THE BIBLE.

A parent will sometimes be astonished to find how much interest a child will take in a Bible story, if told in an animated manner. It has been my experience, in dealing with children and young people that few stories can be found of more thrilling interest than those of the Bible. What is most needed is that choice pas sages and chapters be pointed out by an older person, who understands the tastes and capacity of the youthful mind with which he has to deal. The stories of Da vid, of Sampson, of Elijah, and of Daniel, the books of Esther and Ruth, are as full of interest to young as to old, and are not so familiar to many as the stories of Noah and Moses and Joseph.

Next to the Bible, there is no better book than "The Story of the Bible." The author has modestly withheld his name In it the stories are told in plain, simple language, and you will soon find that your ten year old boy is familiar with the whole

"Pilgrim's Progress" is old-fashioned to many of our young Americans, but is more fascinating than a fairy story to many others, and much more wholesome The "Peep of Day Series" are all good books to teach and instruct the little ones in Scripture themes. "The Throne of Da vid," "The Lion of the Tribe of Judah," "Culm Rock," and "The Christian in the World," are all good Sabbath reading The last two mentioned are prize books and as a general rule all prize books are excellent and safe, as they are selected by careful and experienced readers. There are many more of these with which every Sabbath-school librarian is acquainted, and can give you . full and complete list

Our boys and girls, however, want other reading, also, for hot summer days and long winter evenings. "Hans Brinker; or, The Silver Skates;" gzas Journeys in Europe and its Sequel;" "Zig-zag Journeys in Classic Lands; or, The Adventures of Tommy Toby," by Hezekiah Butterworth. Miss Yonge's beautiful stories, "The Heir of Redcliffe,"

'Daisy Chain," and others. "Wide, Wide World," "John Halifax," and most of Miss Mulock's works. "David Copperfield," 'Dombey and Son," "Christmas Stories, and possibly a few others judiciously se lected from Dickens' works. "Home Influence," by Grace Aguilar. "The Mohican Series of Frontier Stories," by Feni more Cooper. "Tom Brown at Rugby," concerning which it has been truthfully said a boy could scarcely read it and then General and Commander-in-Chief in the go and do a mean thing. "Uncle Tom's face, as she gave baby a good-by kiss Cabin" will never lose its hold on the American youth, because of its thrilling

> For papers and periodicals our boys have plenty of good reading in the Youth's AND MESSENGER, our Examiner, the Stand- proves, or tries, and leave wanderer. ard and the Watchman.

For poetry, let them have to read Scott, Tennyson and Whittier, pointing out the choicest poems, that they may not despise poetry, because they think they must begin at the beginning of a volume and read 5. Saucy and leave by, or through. straight through. Read, with them, "Evangeline," "Snow Bound," "Tent on the Beach," "Deserted Village," "Lady of the may dictate. I owe my own love of poetry Holding and leave to be pendent company of us at recess if we liked poetry, to which, with one accord, we re sponded in the negative. Whereupon she Wouldst happy be, then why Mourn proposed that we spend part of our reci- In these pleasant hours, the past is past tation time of orthography in reading, and each day read to us from "Evangeline," then "Marmion," and others, to our great Let love and truth illumine thy Youthfuldelight.

A little pains, a little time, a little encouragement and the taste for good reading is formed and never lost. Do not Mourn not, when divided ye shall fall, was round her neck, and she was think, dear mother, you are too busy to take time, or too preoccupied to give attention to this. I have given but a partial list, but trust it may call forth suggestions from others, and, at least, prove a starting point for some one who may be in doubt Kindly she will bear thee up till life is ance, she slipped the rope over her

what to choose With loving regards, GALION, O. N. B. F.

August 15, 1881. I am another of the members of the Lady butterfly soared from the sky "shut-in" society, and it truly seems that

Our number is "legion" I have been far.

Resting nigh was a night-hawk shy; our number is "legion." I have been for Alas, pretty butterfly, for you I sigh! Now I suppose I have passed through years m great sufferer at times, never well Mid flowers so sweet we again ne'er shall the three stages of "know" and "sorter know" and "do not know," in an inverse some old numbers of the paper of a friend Trust not he is fleet, hide in some retreat, order. Not having obtained perfection in the desire to possess it myself becomes so Catch you if he can is ever his plan. the "know," however, I think, perhaps, I strong that I thought to write and see if He is good in his aim, and, oh, the pain; reached the "sorter know" period at River- some of the ladies of the "circle" would Early he'll put you to death, perhaps the side; but how much was "sorter" and how not like enough of my flower seeds and Love will ever claim many slain. little was "know," I did not realize until plants to enable me to take it myself. I Lady butterfly, beware of the night-hawk's am, through affliction, dependent almost

entirely so. And early in October I am The following letter was received just to go to live with a brother in either Illitoo late for our last month's report, but nois or Kansas, and I so much want the JOURNAL AND MESSENGER to go with me as are glad to receive these definite sugges- the bearer of good tidings. My brothers are not in comfortable circumstances good literature. We trust she will not but they have each offered me a home with them because I need it. If any one would like some of my flowers, I will give a list of a few which I have:

Japanese honeysuckle, half evergreen 25 cts; Chinese yam or cinnamon vine, 25 cts.; seeds 10 cts. per variety, or three packages for 25 cts.; columbine, purple, blue, white, purple and white variegated balm, bergamot, Canterbury bells, pale lilac and blue, digitalis, red and white, dew plant, calliopsis, yellow and dark lemon cup, satin flower or honesty, iceplant, scarlet lychnis, datura wrightie perennial peas, red and white, snail tree Any one wanting any of the above seeds or plants would confer a favor by sending orders to Miss Ellenora A. Cole, Friendship, Ripley Co., Ind.

Our Young Holks.

PUZZLES. No. 1-Numerical.

Sol's burning rays upon us pour, Heated is earth and air and skies; Inless there cometh 1 to 4. All vegetation wilts and dies.

Disgusted with this arid tenor, Let all conjointly execrate Such weather clerks as Tice and Vennor That 1 to 4 may 5 to 8.

When total, 1 to 8, appears, And breaks these arid, torrid bonds, We ought to take the weather seers, And duck them in the nearest ponds. DR. QUIZ.

No. 2-Charade.

Last is to first, first is to last, Whole is a last to make first fast; But whole is worn more for a show, Than safety for the first I trow. Dr. Quiz.

No. 3-Cross Words.

Not in binding, but in hem; Not in diamond, but in gem; Not in earthy, but in muck; Not in fortune, but in luck; Not in vulgar, but in low; Not in bragging, but in crow; Not in fasten, but in key; Total is a stalwart tree. DR. QUIZ.

No. 4-Charade. Total of last, uncertain measure. Oft passed in sorrow, often pleasure; For during first men often know Less of felicity than woe; Whole's limits are from earliest breath Until the *last* we sleep in death.

DR. QUIZ.

No. 5-Charade. I visited a cobbler's stall, And on his first the total spied; With lusty strokes Crispin did maul, Upon the last a well tanned hide.

No. 6-Charade. First is a sweet, a sacred name, Embalmed in story and in song; Its cosy hearth, its cheerful flame, Lives in the memory deep and long.

When far from first, weary and last, The wayworn traveler plods his way, He sighs for comforts of the past, At first, before he learned to stray.

Those who have first's great blessing lost Sojourning on the tented field; Or on the ocean's bosom tossed,

To total feeling often yield. DR. QUIZ.

No. 7-Double Acrostic. (6 Letter Words.)

Across. 1. The outer lip of a shell. The Muse of Astronomy. 3. The ancient name of the ruined city Palmyra. 4. A noted character in Shakesreare 5 A town of Italy, on the Arno, celebrated for its Tuscan straw hats. 6. An English

Crimean War. Finals and Primals—Name of a cele brated German religious reformer.

No. 8-Beheadings.

1. Behead an arrow and leave a handle. 2. A species of orange tree and leave a Companion, St. Nicholas, and the lighter fish. 3. To cause to sink and leave to pages of our religious weeklies. I find earn. 4. Supremely caring for oneself many stories to please in our Journal and leave mischievous. 5. One who DR, QUIZ.

No. 9-Curtailments.

1. Curtail a garment and leave to plunder. 2. To stagger and leave to puzzle. 3. Anger and leave a fragment. 4. A disease of fowls and leave type in confusion.

No. 10-Syncopations. 1. Syncopate discovered and leave dot-Lake," and others which your own taste ing. 2. Arrived at and leave plant. 3. to a school teacher, who once asked a After and leave to crook. 5. Occupation and leave a smack.

No. II-Double Acrostic.

for Ave: Lonely tho' thy path may be filled with Restlessness.

Death! Death, alas, may you E'en sever!

Rejoice still, for love is immortal. Re Away with the idea that death can love

O'er; Enter heaven with thee, nor ever deny the disturber. The loving look of thee, May. MT. PLEASANT, July 7, 1881.

No. 12-Single Acrostic. Colors so bright, wings so light,

In the Philadelphia Times, of recent date, we notice an item referring to the miraculously quick cure of a prominent druggist of that city, Mr. J. M. Higgins, Germantown Road and Morris Street, who had an awful attack of rheumatism of the knee, He applied St. Jacob's Oil at night, and the next morning was well and in his store as usual.

little girl's father.

burning.

Answers in August Puzzles. THE TRUE WIFE. No. 1-Down right.

A judicious wife is always nipping off from her husband's moral nature little twigs that are growing in wrong directions. She keeps him in shape by continual pruning. If you say any thing silly, she will affectionately tell you so. If you declare that you will do some absurd thing, she will find some means of preventing you from doing it. And by far the chief part of all the common sense there is in this world belongs unquestionably to women. The wisest things a man commonly does are those which his wife counsels him to do. A wife is a grand wielder of the moral pruning-knife. If Johnson's wife had lived, there would have been no hoarding up of orange peel, no touching all the posts in walk ing along the streets, no eating and drinking with disgusting voracity. If Oliver Goldsmith had been married he never would have worn that memorable and ridiculous coat. Whenever you find a man whom you know little about, oddly dressed, or talking absurdly, or exhibiting eccentricity of manner, you may be sure that he is not a married man, for the corners are rounded offthe little shoots pared away-in married men. Wives have generally much more sense than their husbands, even though they may be clever men. The wife's advice is like the ballast that keeps the ship steady.

The impecunious man who married an heiress always spoke of her as a

A man advertises for competent persons to undertake the sale of a new medicine, and adds that "it will be profitable to the undertaker."

Scene: A breakfast table. Paterfamilias (reading the morning papers) -" Last night the cold was intense the thermometer registering four degrees below freezing point.' Now, children, I suppose you are taught all about that at school. Which of you can tell me what the freezing point is?" Charlie (aged six)—"The point of

your health is, as it were, not very ro bust, the best plan is to take the reyou might have said in reply. - Nycom

Two young clergymen were disputing so loudly on the subject of reli ing so loudly on the subject of religion that they awoke a big dog that A. S. BARNES & CO. ORGANS BASTON; 46 (CO., 154 Tremont St., BOSTON; 46 (CO., 154 Tremont St., NEW YORK; 149 Wallson and Co., 154 Tremont St., NEW YORK; 140 Wallson and Co., 154 Tremont St., NEW YORK; 140 Wallson and Co., 154 Tremont St., NEW YORK had been sleeping on the hearth before the fire, whereupon he began to bark furiously. An old preacher who had been quietly sipping his tea while the disputants were talking, gave the dog a kick, exclaiming, "Hold your tongue, you silly brute! you know no more about it than they do!"

When a diplomatist was asked to ve an ambassador
few hints as to "How it rain I think I will not the conduct of diplomatic intercourse, go out with my tracts this afternoon," he quietly answered, "Take snuff, and said a gentleman to himself, one wet stand with your back to the window. Sunday. Then, retiring from the

window, he threw his bundle of tracts "That is plain enough, " was the reupon the table, and yawning, dropped ply. "With your back to the light, the There he sat, idly musing, while the sacred hours fled. By-and-by his litient pinch affords you time to think expression of your features is less visitle daughter came in from Sunday- over your replies."

"Why, pa, haven't you been out with that a remedy made of such common, simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dan delion, &c., makes so many and such marvel ous and wonderful cures as Hop Bitters do It must be, for when old and young, ric and poor, Pastor and Docter, Lawyer and Editor, all testify to having been cured by "Not to-day, my dear. It is so very them, we must believe and doubt no longer "Oh, pa, let me go with them. I've

again, but no one replied. The poor child's patience was almost exhausted, LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S when she heard a sound in the house. VEGETABLE COMPOUND. Another knock, and the door was opened by a woman who wore a good

The Positive Cure For all Female Complaints. thought, looked very unhappy. The NATURAL CONDITION, DIRECTS THE PLOOD TO ITS thought, looked very unhappy. The child smiled upon her, gave her a tract, finished her round, and went home, little thinking that by her walk in the rain that afternoon she had tsnatched a soul from ruin, and a body from the jaws of death. And yet it was even so; for the woman, at whose door she had waited so long, was in the act of hanging herself when the the act of hanging herself when the sex, this Compound is unsurpassed In sadness let not the future speed Away,
Amid all life's changes with love part
Never.

Mourn not, when divided ye shall fall,

Never, the compound is unsurpassed.

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PILLS. They cure Constipation, Biliousness and Torpidity about to launch herself headlong into darkness. The knock disturbed her. PILLS. They cure Constipation of the Liver. 25 cents per box.

> tion of Hops, Buchu, Man-l Dandelion, with all the best and tive properties of all other Bitters. head, and went to see who might be Regu the child disarmed her anger. She an possibly long exist where Ho took the tract, read it, was convinced of sin, led to Christ, and the next They give new li a fe and vigor to the agod and infirm. Sunday told her joyful story to the ble, without intox-Thus did a little girl's hand, armed icating. with a tract, pluck a brand from the \$500 will be paid for a c

with red Z, prepared only by J. H. Zeilin & Co.

Catch-Up.

capital wife.

doubt of it: most of them are.

my nose, papa.'

When a big fellow makes a peculiarly impertinent remark to you, and mark home with you, and gnaw on it after you are in bed. You will find an excellent exercise for the imagination in thinking of neat epigrammatic things Advertiser.

"Why?" asked his interlocutor.

Is it Possible See other column.—Post

MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM,



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the developments of Malaria that people

Chills and Fever, Headache, Intermittent Fever, General Debility, Bilious Fever, Lassitude, Typhoid Fever,

PAINFUL OFFSPRINGS OF MALARIA And have their origin in a disordered Liver, which f not regulated in time, great suffering, wretched

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KIDNEY-WORT WILL SURELY CURE

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restoring their power to throw off disease. Why suffer Bilious pains and aches? Thy tormented with Piles, Constipution? Why frightened over disordered Kidneys? Why endure nervous or sick headaches? Use KIDNEY-WORT and rejoice in health It is not up in Pry Vegetable Form, in the cause one package of which makes six quarts of medicine. Also in Liquid Form, very Concentrated, for those that cannot readily prepare it. It acts with equal efficiency in either form ET IT OF YOUR DRUGGIST. PRICE, \$1.00 WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Prop's, Will send the dry post-paid.) BURLINGTON, VT.



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LESSONS IN THE PENTATEUCH. Sept. 11. "Idolatry Punished." Exod. xxxii. 2-35.
Golden Text., 1 John v. 21.
Sept. 18. Review. 'Jolden Text. Psa. cxviii. 2.
Sept. 25. Lesson selected by the school.

earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day Lord from this time forth and for ever-

Daily Readings.—(M.) Ex. i. 1-14. (T.) Ex. ii. 5-15; iii. 1-14. (W.) Ex. iv. Q. 75.—Can you repeat the Lord's 27-31; v. 1-4; vii. 8-17. (Th.) Ex. xii. Prayer? A.—"Our Father which art in 1-14. (F.) Ex. xiv. 19-27; xvi. 1-8. heaven; hallowed be thy name. Thy (S.) Ex. xx. 1-21. (S.) Ex. xxxii. 26-35. kingdom come. Thy will be done in GOLDEN TEXT .- "We will bless the

GOLDEN TEXTS AND LESSONS.

power, and the glory, forever. Amen."

SEPTEMBER 18, 1881. LESSON XII.-QUARTERLY REVIEW.

our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, more."-Ps. cxv. 18.

Heb. x. 25.)

BY REV. J. R. MILLER.

9. THE COMMANDMENTS....."Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the"

The Sabbath to be Kept...... A curse follows Sabbath desecration.

10. THE COMMANDMENTS "And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt"

11. IDOLATRY PUNISHED....."Little children, keep yourselves from idols."

God asks our supreme love.

Our worship must be spiritual.

We must not stand before God.

asks us to prove our love to him by prac

XI. Sin and punishment; solemn sep-

aration between those who are loyal to

God and those who are not; consecration;

intercession; mercy-these are the themes

So the story is told. It is always rec-

ommended that the review be a general

exercise, conducted by the superintenden from the platform. Ask questions. Drill

For Teachers of the Little Folks.

BY MRS. G. R. ALDEN---"PANSY."

circle filled out. Those who have been

encouraged during the Quarter to study

Lesson I. Satan holds us in bondage.

Lesson II. We are called to choose

Lesson V. God has given us wonderful

signs with which to prove his love. Every

"signs" of his power and love.
Lesson VI. The "blood" of Jesus shed

Lesson VII. Even when duties look

XI. God will surely punish sin unless

Each of these thoughts can be briefly

real teaching has not been given on pre-vious Sabbaths, a review is of necessity

Some teachers may think it best merely

heaven, is the only food for our souls.

our duty to God.

from each lesson. Thus, in

whom we will serve.

on titles, golden texts, Catechism.

Profanity is a grievous sin.

of the closing lesson.

REVIEW OUTLINE-THIRD QUARTER. I. Moses in Egypt. "And they made their lives bitter with hard" 1. ISRAEL IN EGYPT. It is vain to fight against God. Their Great Numbers .. Their Cruel Bondage..... There is only one yoke that is easy. 2. The Coming Deliverer. "By faith Moses when he was come to years" Rescued by the Princess...... God can use even royalty. With his Mother..... A mother is the best teacher. Wicked men are made to serve God. In the Palace...... In the Desert..... There are lessons only God can teach. H. Moses in Midian. 3. THE CALL OF MOSES "And he said, Certainly I will be with thee." The Burning Bush...... God comes to men at their work. The Divine Call..... God first trains, then calls men. God never sends a messenger alone. The Assuring Promise..... III, Moses before Pharaoh."He sent Moses his servant, and Aaron whom" 4. MOSES AND AARON Commissioned by Jehovah..... Each one his own work to do. The message of deliverance is good news. Welcomed by the People..... Proud men despise God's biddings. Mocked by the King..... 5. Moses and the Magicians. "They showed his signs among them, and" True and False Signs God authenticates his messages. Resisting God hardens the heart. The Stubborn King Disobedience brings judgment. The Plague of Blood..... "Christ our Passover is sacrificed for us." 6. THE PASSOVER..... The Lamb Slain..... Christ was slain to redeem us. Salvation is a feast to our souls. The Feast Eaten..... We must apply the shed blood. The Protecting Blood..... We should remember our redemption. The Memorial.... ."Speak unto the children of Israel, that they" 7. THE RED SEA ... God himself is our refuge. The Pillar Changed..... The Waters Divided God will always find a way for us. The Egyptians Destroyed..... God will destroy our souls' enemies. IV. Moses at Sinai. "Moses gave you not that bread from heaven" 8. THE MANNA. .. March Through the Wilderness... God sometimes leads into the desert. We ought never to murmur at trials. Unbelief and Murmuring..... God always feeds his people. Bread from heaven.....

God wants us to choose our side. Decision Demanded..... Rejecters of God must be punished. Idolaters Slain..... Christ is our Intercessor. Moses Intercedes..... Sin though forgiven plagues us. Jehovah's Answer.... Suggestions for the Quarterly Review. our duty to God. Love to God is the cen-In the chart given above a bird's-eye view of the Quarter's lessons is presented. They all gather naturally about Moses as They all gather naturally about Moses as the central figure in all this history. The story begins in Egypt, then passes to Midian, thence back to Egypt, thence to XI. Sin and punishment;

One God Alone.....

God's name to be reverenced......

Image Worship Forbidden.....

God's Awful Majesty.....

I. First we have in a few graphic words an account of the small beginning of the Israelitish family, the rapid growth, the alarm of Pharaoh, his inhuman efforts to stay this increase, and the futility of his

II. Next we have the rising of the deliverer. We see him as a babe, doomed to death, yet saved by a remarkable series of interventions, and trained in wonderfeature of his training is that Pharaoh is made to shelter this child under his own

ful way for his work. The most striking sceptre and in his own household, from his own edict of destruction, and help to train the man for the very work of delivering Israel from his cruel grasp.

III. Then we have the call of Moses for

his work after his eighty years of preparaon. Here the lessons are very practical the lessons will be able to prepare a good IV. We see the brothers meeting and review from the Primary Leaf. Let class tion. Here the lessons are very practical. then returning to their people with the good news of deliverance. No wonder questions. Try to fix one earnest thought good news of deliverance. No wonder they were welcomed when they brought such tidings. But at the very first we see the stubbornness of Pharaoh's heart manifesting itself.

V. The fifth lesson shows us God's messengers before the king with their credentials, at which Pharaoh only mocks. Then Lesson IV. Even little children some begins the terrible contest—on one side the times think that the Lord is so far away God of Israel, on the other the king and they need not obey him. gods of Egypt. Plague follows plague.

VI. Here we witness the scenes of the last night in Egypt. For four days, at bird in the tree and every flower are least, the preparations have been going on. In Hebrew homes there is bustle—the slaying of a lamb, the sprinkling of the for us is the only way by which we can blood, the roasting of the flesh, the pack- be "passed over" when God comes in ing up of household goods, the preparation judgment. for a sudden journey. In Egyptian homes there is nothing unusual till midnight, when death enters every door; then there be ready to march. is mighty wail of woe. Soon after come the king's orders to Moses to hasten away with his people, and the march of a nation

begins.
VII. Out of Egypt, led by the pillar—but shut in now and about to be destroyed -is the picture with which this lesson can be kept unless we love God. opens. But see! the pillar comes between them and danger. The sea is divided, it is blotted out, and there is but one way making a path of escape for Israel but to have this done. grave for Pharaoh and his hosts. The Each of these lesson closes with a song of triumph for referred to, provided thorough work has liar fitness for the work to be done. The Israel. Their deliverance is complete. The sea rolls between them and bondage,

and their oppressors are under its waves. VIII. Pictures of each human life-impossible. Marah, Elim, desert-come in this lesson, but still and always God leads. The peo to glance at the lesson-stories, selecting years no less than fifteen professorships ple murmur, but God loves on in spite of one for special impression. In this case have been offered to different members of

IX. At Sinai—and now the law is to be Let frequent singing from lesson hymns given. First God establishes his right to used during the Quarter be introduced nell, one from Marietta, one from Boston commands. Here we learn in summary er.

SELECT READINGS.

Alexander the Great conquered a great part of the world, but he could not conquer his own appetite.

promise we should give back to him in lead us the same way.—Bishop Butprayer.—Matthew Henry.

us so ridiculous as those we pretend to tion in which the teachers have been held have.—La Rochefoucauld.

What man loves he will pay atten- this country. See advertisement in an-Half the ills we hoard in our hearts tion to; what he does not love he will other column. are ills because we hoard them—Barry give little heed to it.

others lifts us above ourselves .- Mrs. not study it very often for their good.

as we forgive our debtors. And lead us The Word of God is sufficient not into temptation; but deliver us from guide, to all who believe and obey its evil: for thine is the kingdom, and the teachings, to lead from sin to holiness

Q. 76.—When should prayer be offered? Whoever neglects to go to a place of worship to hear the gospel, shows A.—Every one should pray in secret daily, and often; the head of every household plainly that he cares very little either should pray daily with those under his for God or his soul's salvation.

care; and public and social prayer should be attended on the Lord's day, and at other convenient seasons. (Matt. vi. 6, 11. to the trifles of a day than the momen-Ps. v. 3; lv. 17; xcii. 1, 3. Phil. iv. 6. tous concerns of eternity.

Dependence is a perpetual call upon humanity, and a greater incitement to tenderness and pity than any other motives whatsoever. — Addison.

Youth will never live to age unless they keep themselves in breath with exercise and in heart with joyfulness. Sir Philip Sidney.

Grief should be. Grief should be, Like joy—majestic, equable, sedate, Confirming, cleansing, raising, making free, Strong to consume small troubles, to com-Great thoughts, grave thoughts, thoughts lasting to the end.

The time is short. This gives value to life. It gives emphasis to prayer. They pray the best who pray and watch; they watch the best who watch and pray. So says the poet. Faithful servants keep their ceaseless

A really good man had rather be deceived than be suspicious; had rather forego his own right than run the venture of doing even a hard thing. This is the temper of that charity of which the apostle says it shall never fail.— Bishop Butler.

ISRAEL AT THE RED SEA.

BY REV. A. J. REYNOLDS. "And when Pharaoh drew nigh, the children of Israel lifted up their eyes, and, behold, the Egyptians marched atter them; and they were sore afraid."—Exod. xiv. 10.

When Israel fied from Pharaoh's land, Guided by God's almighty hand, The host beheld, with terror sore, The foe behind, the sea before; They raised to heaven their nurmuring cry, "Why have we here been brought to die?" Alas! that we from Egypt fled, To fall upon the desert dead! Meekly replied the man of God. Who bore Jehovah's holy rod: "Fear not; the word of God is true, The Lord of hosts shall fight for you, His presence is forever near; Why cry ye thus? Why do ye fear? Why do ye give up all for lost? Forward! the sea must now be crossed."

The Egyptian army forward pressed. And Israel was much distressed; God's covenant angel moved his place Behind the camp of Jacob's race; To them the cloud was full of light. Which wrapped their enemies in night. Jehovah made the sea divide, He cleft a watery highway wide: He brought his people safely o'er— With joy they hailed the other shore. God's promise is forever sure, His love and truth shall still endure. The foe marched on in towering pride, Thinking to reach the other side O'er them the baleful cloud abode, As they essayed the sea-cleft road.

Jehovah, on their darkening path, Descended in devouring wrath; The heavens with awful storms he bowed; His lurid lightning bolts he hurled His crashing thunders shook the world Upon their scattered ranks he frowned, While fire and hail flew thick around. Their captains, and their men of might, Were overwhelmed with sore affright Then Moses raised his potent rod, The sea obeyed the voice of God. The watery road closed up again, Death seized on Mizraim's army then ! Jehovah triumphed gloriously, And Israel, his Church, was free.

ED UCATIONAL.

THE addition to Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, is fast approaching completion and is a good piece of work. The new the remaining twenty years seem to be Make on the board the diagram prestudio will be one of the finest in the the very pivot of its destiny." sented on Westminster Primary Leaf. To impress the children with the thought that country, being nearly twenty feet high, with perfect light. A new story is being three quarters of the year are gone, it added to the old wing. will be well to have three quarters of the

According to President Seelye the result of the new system of self-government taining moisture and of protection at Amherst College is such that it is the unanimous conviction of the faculty that they have never known a year in which so much honest work has been done in the college, and with so healthy results. as in the year now closed. The attendance Lesson III. God has called us all to upon college exercises has surprised them

> THE department of Latin at Marietta College, hitherto in charge of Professor Mills, will be filled the coming year by Mr. Joseph H. Chamberlin, of Beloit, Wis. Mr. C. has devoted much time to philological study, and has just returned from Europe, where he has been studying at Paris and Leipsic.

CHICKERING INSTITUTE will open its fiftyhard, if God says "Go forward," we should fifth semi-annual session on Monday, Sep-Lesson VIII. Jesus, the bread from tember 19. This well-known school offers every possible advantage to youth and Lesson IX. Four commands which show young men who may wish a thorough fit Lesson X. Six commands which show for our best colleges or schools of science, our duties to each other. None of them as well as an unexcelled practical business

The school is noted for its superior eachers in every department, each one being selected with reference to his peculbeen done during the Quarter. Where division of labor among fifteen experienced teachers is so perfect as to offer rare opportunity for rapid progress on the part of pupils. During the past ten their ingratitude, and in the wilderness I suggest the one about the "cleansing gives them bread from heaven.

I suggest the one about the "cleansing the Faculty of the Institute. Two of the Faculty of the Institute. these calls were from Yale, one from Corcommand his people; then he gives his through the review.—Westminster Teach- Latin School, another from Phillips Academy, Andover, and still another to be come President of Colorado College, etc. The qualities we possess never make This fact is enough to show the estimaby the leading colleges and academies of

An effort made for the happiness of there lifts us above ourselves.—Mrs.

L. M. Child.

Whatever God has given to us in a promise we should give back to him in prayer.—Matthew Henry.

If a man or woman does not love the Bible and value it highly they will not study it very often for their good.

Conscience and self-love, if we understand our true happiness, always lead us the same way.—Bishop Butler.

How to Get Well.

Thousands of persons are constantly troubled with a combination of diseases. Diseased kidneys and costive bowels are their tormentors. They should know that Kidney-Wort acts on these organs at the same time, causing them to throw off the poisons that have clogged them, and so renewing the whole man. Hundreds testify to this.—Pittsburgh Post.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

THE Christian at Work thus calls at tention to an important journey: "It is said that Charles Darwin is to visit this country. He will be warmly welcomed. But he will have to go to the Brazilian forests to see large numbers of his remote ancestors. A few, however, are to be met with in traveling shows, and there are The great majority of people, even History in Central Park." The Zoologiin Christian lands, give more attention to the trifles of a day than the momentum phia, is open all the year round.

THE Advance comments as follows on the outlook in North Carolina:

Altogether, and at the best, it is a bad affair, with a bad look for the future. The colored preachers and teachers educated in our Christian schools did grand service for the cause of temperance. The whole outcome of the contest gives tremendous emphasis to the reasons urged for making haste to multiply the forces of Christian education, and to bring them to bear upon the personal and political character of the six million colored people in our land.
The grog-shop or the Christian school—
which shall be allowed to carry the day?

THE Presbyterian Journal thus kindly proposes to relieve the imprisoned Pope: We would now like to make a serious proposal to Leo. We have observed with a great deal of sympathy that he (as was his Pius predecessor) is disposed to complain of his imprisonment (though voluntary) in the Vatican. We will agree, if he will give it to us, to take possession of that place and live in it all the rest of our natural life, without ever desiring to leave it, and without indulging in any complaint about our "imprisonment." How say you, Leo? Had you not better either 'quit' the premises or cease your complaints?

GREAT BRITAIN is fortunate in having outspoken Christian men in high official positions. Mr. Gladstone reads the morning prayers at the chapel near his home Lord Cairns, Lord High Chancellor during Lord Beaconsfield's administration, often conducts a religious service in neglected quarters, while Lady Cairns plays the melodeon and leads the music; and Baron Hatherly, Lord High Chancellor during Mr. Gladstone's previous administration, was for thirty years a Sabbath-school teacher in Westminster, and it is said of nim: "Busy as he ever was, in the requirements of a profession which is supposed to afford little leisure for duties at church and school, he never allowed such professional duties to hinder his attention to those which fell to his lot as a member of the Church of Christ." - Canada Pres-

DEAN STANLEY has been well described by negatives in the following way: "He denies that for infant baptism there is any authority in Scripture, but he is not a Baptist; he shews the parallel between the ancient Jewish synagogue and the modern Presbyterian Church, and traces the organization of the primitive Christian Church to its pattern in the Jewish synagogue, but he is not a Presbyterian; he discovers in the Apostolic Church but two orders, the clergy and the deacons, but he is not a Congregationalist; he finds no authority in Scripture for the doctrine of vicarious atonement, but he is not a Unitarian; he entirely disavows verbal inspiration and it is doubtful whether he believed in the Old Testament miracles, but he is not a Rationalist."—Exchange.

THE "Gospel in All Lands" says: "Japan, with 800 atheist students in her National Universit and not a single Christian, waits to bert Spencer and Je Christ. China, with every avenue open to the commerce and culture of the world, waits to decide between Mammon and God. India is listening with one ear to Deism and Chunder Sen, with the other to the Gospel. France and Italy must either be Protestant or Infidel. Africa's glorious interior will soon be one vast chain of commercial posts. Shall the infamous trader make them darker blots on that dark continent than even the shrines of Fetishism, or shall the Christian missionary convert them into beacon-lights for benighted races? There is scarcely a nation not yet Christian of which it is not true that

COAL ASHES will be found one of the most useful substances for mulching currant bushes, as it serves at the same time the double purpose of reagainst insects. Roses have been suceessfully guarded in this way also.

TO MEND CRACKED STOVES .-- Cracks in stoves may be mended as follows: Mix equal parts wood ashes and salt into a paste with water, and fill in the cracks; it will soon get hard and close the crack with what is known as a rust joint. For cast iron that is not heated, a cement is made of fine filings of cast iron, wetted with a solution of sal ammoniac and made into a paste with flour of sulphur. - Western Rural.



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Toledo 10:18 p.m., Detroit 12:40 a.m.

6:25 p. m. arrive at Peru 9:45 p. m., Michigan
City 1:40 a. m., Chicago 8:t0 a. m. 11:00^{p. m., arrive at Logansport 2:50 a. m., Ft. Wayne 6:15 a. m., Toledo 10:00 a. m., Detroit 1:20 p.m., Chicago 7:05 a.m.} Parlor chair cars attached to Day trains, and elegant sleeping coaches attached to night trains between Indianapolis and Chicago without change.

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HEAPEST DOCKS in the HIGH.

Macauley's His- Taine's History of Full detay of England. Figure 11/re Scriptive tory of England. Figure 11/re 12/re 12/re

schools of the United States.

dam, from the effects of a fall down a awaiting an abatement of the storm, when Good Hope at 236. flight of stairs.

SEVERAL SQUARES in New York City, one first time, by electric light. The result was all that could be expected.

1st inst., seven dwelling and business ty private dwellings were injured more or houses were struck by lightning, doing less. Loss of life among the colored peo-

considerable damage. At Nokomis, Ill., on the same day, a along the rivers, was very great. Shipage to the above.

being scourged with a series of fires. It originated in an oil well near Baker's Trestle by sparks from a locomotive.

MR. GLADSTONE is reading the Revised Greek text, in order to satisfy himself as to the work of the translators.

would mourn for Guiteau hanged? No- of the Trustees, and thus the latter are body. Who would mourn for the hang- for once, at least, in full accord with the ing of Guiteau by a mob? Every patriot- great body of taxpayers. An addition ing of Guiteau by a mobility pand relie citizen who loves his country and respects its laws. That is the point of the spects its laws. That is the point of the million for the execution of certain featmillion featmill

partment of the Missouri, shows his repermanent security, which was promptly accepted by Mr. Wolffe. Thus the matsold to any citizen within Kansas military Fund Commissioners to ratify the action of the former, to settle the whole matter.

bill which makes it a felony tor any person, by persuasion or otherwise, to attempt to mislead or influence others in the commission of the crime of bigamy or polyg-

THE French people, it seems, are not satisfied with the result of the bull-fight at Marseilles, on a recent Sunday, at which 27 of the stock is to be allotted to Cincinnati persons were killed and 306 injured. It and our business men will be fully represented in the Board of Directors. Furtherrenewed at Nimes, and, as a new sensation, women, dressed as matadors, instead identified with the business interests of of men, will fight the bulls.

THE change that has been wrought in the political world within the last twenty years is strikingly illustrated by the fact interests. - Daily Gazette. that the Democratic Mayor of Philadelphia has just discharged a white policeber of the same force to sit beside him on | Society of Rome, announcing the comthe bench of the wagon which carries plete success of their expedition across culprit to prison. - Gazette.

Guiteau continues as fiendish as ever. He has written a letter to the District Attorney, in which he expresses his increased regret that he was not able to kill the President while in church, and thus secure his death on the instant. He

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean condenses a great deal of sense into a small space when it says: "The next Congress will have to settle the Mormon question. It will have no occasion to put on kid gloves. Crimes which send men to penitentiaries in every State in the Union should no longer be fostered and played with by the Nation's legislators. The time has come to end Mormonism, or end the legislators who refuse to aid in doing it."

GOLD is coming into this country pretty freely, and the receipts for the rest of the calendar year are estimated at twenty five million. Meanwhile the elevators of the country are filled with grain awaiting shipment.

THE Selectmen of the town (township) of Franconia, N. H., have formally given to the mountain peak hitherto known as "Haystack Mountain" the name of GAR-FIELD. All parties vied with each other in thus showing their respect and sympathy for the President and his afflicted family. There is now there a group of three adjoining peaks bearing the names respectively of three persons held in special honor by the nation; viz., Lafayette, Lincoln and Garfield. Mt. Garfield is said to be the most symmetrical of the White Mountain group.

there is no law or regulation authorizing damaged condition. The wheat is said to the redemption or exchange by the Treas- be generally so sprouted as to render it ury Department of any coins of the United unfit for bread. The entire crop of cereals States on account of their being mutilalis estimated at not over sixty per cent. of ted, but mutilated silver coins may be an average. Quite number of farmers purchased as bullion by any mint of the in the midland counties aver that the bad United States, and it is presumed the holders of such coins can also dispose of agriculture altogether. them to brokers or dealers in bullion in like manner. This indicates that the on- at the weekly meeting of the Land League no one receive them as currency.

. THE largest and most damaging fire known in the history of Dayton for many years occurred in that city on the night of September 1. The Farmers' Friend grain and rock has fallen from the mountain drill manufactory took fire in the evening, and not till midnight were the flames blocked up the course of the river Jobel, under control. The loss is variously estimated at from \$30,000 to \$50,000. The valley into a lake. is one of the largest drill manufactories in the United States, ampleving 200 and the United States, ampleving 200 and the United States, ampleving 200 and the United States ample 200 and the United

THE Pope has approved series of text- and loss of life. The velocity of the wind vious wreck of a Union mail steamer. the house was carried away by a high night last week, were illuminated, for the from twenty to forty. At Savannah, the 30th ult., inspecting troops. Signal Service office was unroofed, and the instruments destroyed. A number of DURING a terrific storm in Vincennes, firms on the bay lost heavily. About fifple living in huts on rice plantations and

were destroyed. On Tybee Island, Savan-

nah, and Coney Island, nearly every house THE oil country near Bradford, Pa., is was blown down. All the people on Shad Island were drowned. But we have no room for further details. The damage everywhere was immense. LEASE OF THE SOUTHERN RAILROAD .- tators, if necessary. New Testament, in connection with the The most important event connected with THE Boston Herald well says: "Who best, was accepted by a unanimous vote scheme. ures of the contract, and also providing GENERAL POPE, in command of the De- for a mortgage on the rolling stock as

spect for the Kansas prohibitory law by accepted by Mr. Wolfie. Thus the matter was settled so far as regards the Trustees, and it only remains for the Sinking a Dutchman, to be sure!" replied the reservations.

By a vote of thirty-four to five, the Georgia Senate has passed an anti-Mormon

That it will be promptly ratified we have no doubt, and on the 1st of October the Southern Road will pass into the hands of the Transmitted Common than the second control of the former, to settle the whole matter.

DR. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., Dear Sir—I have advised many ladies to try your "Favorite Prescription" and never see it fail to do more than you advertise. the Erlanger syndicate, which already controls over 800 miles of Southern roads connecting at Chattanooga and extending through the Southern States to New Or leans and Texas, and making the shortest line, by over 100 miles, between New Or leans and Cincinnati. A company will be organized under the laws of Ohio, with a present capital of \$3,000,000, to operate the Southern Road. One-third more, it is understood that Mr. Theodore Cook, who has been long and successfully the city, will occupy the position of President. There will, therefore, be a popular

Foreign.

and efficient local organization to repre-

sent Cincinnati and care for Cincinnati

SIGNORI MATTEUCCI and Massari have man for refusing to allow a colored mem- telegraphed to the Royal Geographical Africa from Egypt to the Gulf of Guinea. And so all maps of yesterday are obsolete to-day; and before the "latest reports" can be printed, the cable is on hand with a correction.

THE Swedish Government will send a scientific expedition, for the purpose of says he is sorry that he suffers so much, meteorological observations, to the north and a good deal more sorry that he is not of Spitzbergen next year. It will remain there until the winter of 1883.

THE official language in the Transvaal is to be Dutch, and no other will be allowed in the law courts. This will, of course, place the British residents and natives at a disadvantage.

THE Sultan of Turkey is in such a nervous condition that the rooms he inhabits are surrounded, night and day, with an extra guard of black eunuchs. He fears assassination.

During a trial in a country town in France, the other day, a priest who was called on the witness stand declared he would take no oath, as priests should be excepted from that formality. The Judge confirmed his objection.

London, Aug. 30.-Count Bashkoff and Gen. Jadcrieff, the intimate friend and Pan-Slavonic adviser of the Czar respectively, have published a pamphlet containing memoire upon the actual condition of Russia. The memoire, which was submitted to the Czar shortly before his father's death, frankly admits that all Russia is dissatisfied with the present Institutes and state of affairs. It advocates some kind of popular administration, and has apparently been published in order to acquaint the world with what the Czar might do if the Nihilists allowed him.

THE rains in England ceased on Wednes day last, and the farmers have been able SECRETARY WINDOM has decided that to house their crops, though in a very crops this year will drive them out of

CORK, Aug. 29.-The small attendance ly remedy against mutilating coins is that of this city caused much comment. It is attributed to the fact that the land act has 1 afforded the farmers much satisfaction.

> A DISPATCH from Geneva to London, August 29, reports a huge mass of earth and rock has fallen from the mountain side at Lomvi, Canton of Grisons, and an effluent of the Rhine, converting the

the United States, employing 200 men, er Teuton, with 147 passengers and will not fail to examine our new and superior and having been working day and night. crew of 80, was wrecked near Quoin For High Schools. And the newest and best Com The fire was confined to the third and Point, by striking a rock. Only twentySong Bells (50 cts.) fourth stories, and the damage may prove seven persons were saved. All the officers smaller than at first estimated. It is in-perished. The Teuton arrived at Capetown from England Monday, 28th ult., 843 Broadway, New York. 1228 Chestnut St., Phila

A TERRIBLE STORM is reported from Port landed some and embarked other passen-Royal as having passed along our south- gers, and proceeded on her voyage to Alern coast on Saturday, 28th ult., doing a goa Bay and other ports. Quoin Point is vast amount of damage in both property near Algoa Bay, and is the scene of a pre-

books to be introduced into the Catholic was about eighty miles an hour. At A London dispatch of 4th inst. adds Beaufort, S. C., the ferryman not being the following: The Union Mail Steamship It is reported that Dr. Tanner, the fast- able to convey his passengers across the Company estimates the total loss of life er, died some four weeks ago at Amster- river, they gathered in the ferry-house, by the foundering of the Teuton at Cape

THE Emperor William, of Germany, is tide. The number actually drowned is reported as completely recovered. He uncertain, but it is rumored will vary was on horseback three hours on the

Second ballots were taken on the 4th inst. for members of the French Chamber of Deputies in those districts where no choice was secured at the election two weeks ago. The result of twenty-one second ballots taken show twenty-one Republicans and one Conservative elected. thunder storm is reported doing like dam- ping, mills, manufactories, bridges, etc., The Monarchists lose two seats and the Bonapartists one.

> Berlin is down on anti-Jewish crusades: The Minister of the Interior has instructed the authorities to deal energetically with all anti-Jewish outrages, by dissolving meetings and arresting the agi-

A Constantinople correspondent says: the history of Cincinnati since the decision | Germans and Englishmen interested in the to build the Southern Railroad was the welfare of the Jews have set a movement POPE LEO XIII. is recognized by the action of the Trustees on Saturday in afoot to obtain a grant of land in Syria Italian law as spiritual sovereign, and leasing the property for twenty-five years from the Porte for allotment to Jews denot as a subject of King Humbert. His at figures that greatly exceeded the ex-siring to emigrate from countries where Holiness, however, insists that he's a pectations of our citizens. The Wolffe they are now subject to persecutions. A bid, which public sentiment had already delegate is now here, trying to secure the virtually decided upon as the highest and Porte's approval. The Sultan favors the

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"Mother," said a little girl, who was engaged in making an apron for her doll, "I believe I will be a duchess when I grow

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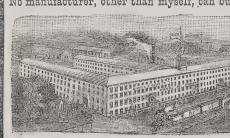
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Ir seems to be now settled beyond a doubt that the body of the late A. T. Stewart has been reclaimed at price of \$37,-000, of which \$12,000 was paid to a New York lawyer and the rest to four men who were promised immunity from punishment, provided they would accept the

which did neither himself nor any one else much good while he lived, could not been valueless except for the money to obtain which it was stolen. Had Mr. Stewart been man of generous and noble nature, and had he therefore used his money for the benefit of humanity, it had not gone into the pockets of a gang of thieves: his memory would have been more fragrant than it can ever be now. How much better had he been his own executor and like such men Crozer, Bucknell, Colgate, Trevor, Bishop, Thresher, Barney, Colby, Rockefeller, and others whom we might name, placed his money where it would prove an honor to his name for this transaction, it will be helpful to no-

periods or ages, denominated the Stone recorded in the Acts of the Apostles. Age, the Iron Age, etc.; and it is usually thought that the people who relied upon stone implements passed away many cen- Cyprus and Antioch, preaching the word they were gathered together with the with the church, "certain men came down plement of stone is turned up, it is taken some of them were men of Cyprus and for granted that it possesses great antiquity. The truth, however, seems to be ing the Lord Jesus. And the hand of the that there has never been an age in which Lord was with them. And a great numthere were not somewhere those who used ber believed and turned unto the Lord.

made to the Hebrides, Shetland and Ork. he came and had seen the grace of God plements, pounding their grain in hollow and much people was added unto the stones, using a stone fly-wheel for their Lord. spindles, living in bee-hive huts, built for to seek Saul: and when he had found without the aid of a hammer. There were him he brought him unto Antioch. And also those who dwelt in caves and possessed | it came to pass that for a whole year they the characteristics of those usually regard- assembled themselves with the ed as belonging to a very remote age.

ONLY a few years ago, and even up to a molten mass continually acted upon by great dearth throughout all the world: fire, and he who did not know this to be which came to pass in the days of Claudiance of Science is in denial of all this, and a declaration that the earth is solid, all sent it to the elders by the hand of Barnathe way through—and so there is a change bas and Saul. And Barnabas and Saul only mentioned in the narrative, but this urged upon them by false teachers, conof front and readjustment of theories; and the worst of all is, we are told that we must accept in truth and fact what these

men only guess at. a purely secular paper, has something to nean, say about dancing, which it would be well say about dancing, which it would be well they ministered unto the Lord and fasted, were ministers already, and were now and opinion arose between Saul (who is now for all to read. It is in thorough harmony they ministered unto the Lord and lasted, the Holy Ghost said, Separate me Barnahad had long been in the service of the church called Paul) and Barnabas, his former

A great deal can be said about dancing; for instance, the chief of police of New them, they sent them away. So they York city says that three-fourths of the being sent forth by the Holy Ghost, deabandoned girls in this city were ruined parted.' by dancing. Young ladies allow gentle-

creases the love of the other decreases. How many of the best men and women are skillful dancers? In ancient times the sexes danced separately. Alcohol is the sexes danced separately. Alcohol is the spirit of beverages. So sex is the spirit of the dance; take it away and let the sexes dance separately and dancing would go out of fashion very soon. Parlor dancing is dangerous. Tippling leads to drunkenness and parlor dancing leads to ungodly balls. Tippling and parlor dancing sow to the wind and both reap the whirlwind. Put dancing in the crucible, apply the acids, weigh it and the verdical apply the acids, weigh it, and the verdict

change in school-books is not that the new there has been any material improvement in the majority of text-books in twenty years. Many changes are, indeed, for the lication, and one house crowds out the books of another at any cost. Who ever heard of m publishing house crowding out its earlier text-books with others of a later date?

It is said that the number of higher arithmetics required in the public schools of the United States is 1,750,000; arithmetics, lower, 3,750,000; algebras, 500,000; astronomies, 750,000; book-keeping, 500,-000; copy-books, 15,000,000; composition books, 1,000,000; etymologies, 500,000 geographies, 5,000,000; grammars, 2,000, are offered to effect changes.

THE CHURCH THAT WAS AT ANTIOCH.

BY E. THRESHER. We are not quite satisfied with the teachings of the Journal and Messenger, recently put forth, in which is ignored all participation of the church at Antioch in

Manaen, in obedience to some miraculous protect his own body, which would have knowledge and participation of the church utterance of the Holy Ghost, without the of which the five prophets and teachers were all members, deprives the appointment, as it seems to us, of its chief significance, and is altogether incredible. We hope to make it appear beyond all reasonable doubt, that Barnabas and Saul were sent forth by appointment and by the authority of the church of which they were members, in the fullest sympathy and fellowship of the church with them as ministers of the gospel in the work to which they had given themselves.

tice the exceedingly brief history of this It has been customary for scientists to church up to this period, including also divide the history of the race into various | the appointment of these missionaries as

"Now they which were scattered abroad Cyrene, which, when they were come to Dr. Arthur Mitchell, in visit recently he should go as far as Antioch; who, when

nified by the Spirit that there should be gate the gospel of Christ.

Now there were in the church that was at Antioch certain prophets and teachers; THE New York Journal of Education, Niger, and Lucius of Cyrene and Ma- not ordained to the Christian ministry on mission was proposed and discussed in the tor upon whom all can unite. with the views advocated by the Journal bas and Saul for the work whereunto I as such. They were chosen and set apart companion, which made it necessary for pastor, the Second Germantown Church, have called them. And when they had to particular service. fasted and prayed, and laid their hands on

We remark, first, that some measure of record, which can be supplied by a fair interpretation, can not be urged as conclusive evidence against such an appointis better than the old. We doubt that also this designation service, is exceedsome things from Scripture analogy in order to obtain an intelligent idea of the appointment.

In the historical record given of this church, no mention is made of the baptism of any of its members at Antioch, and yet, we are told that "many believed and were added to the Lord." Nor is any mention made of their having received the gift of the Holy Ghost, a gift ommonly bestowed previous to baptism. But we can not suppose that the gift of the me Barnabas and Saul for the work efficiency. Spirit was not imparted to them, or that they were not baptized, agreeably to universal custom. No record is made in the ance of the Spirit, whatever might have and great in name. They are nearly all 000; histories, 2,000,000; natural philoso. narrative, even of the organization of a been the form of its manifestations, was D.D.'s. From time immemorial the little phies, 500,000; readers, 5,000,000; spell- church at Antioch; and yet, the existence ers and definers, 2,500,000. The annual of a church is stated as a fact, and it had their hands on Barnabas and Saul in their name here is legion—have to an cost of school-books to the users is estima- been duly recognized as such by the ordination. It was an utterance to the alarming degree been exercising their ted at \$5,000,000. And all these books church which was at Jerusalem. It is church as well as unto these teachers, as "corporate right" to confer honorary deare produced by a comparatively small said that Barnabas went forth to Tarsus number of houses, chiefly in New to seek for Saul, and when he had found church" in their ministrations. Barnabas the balmy days of June brought with them York, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati. him he brought him unto Antioch. Now and Saul were moved to a conviction that the desired graduating class; the flat went They are generally cheaply made, and it can not be supposed that Barnabas went they ought to go to the Gentiles, and by forth, and the usual crop of D.D.'s, was are sold at a very heavy price, being for Saul without instruction from the the same influence the Church was moved harvested—and it was always a sure crop. much dearer than ordinary books. No Church. He was doubtless sent by the to monopolitic conviction of duty to send them with Fortunately, now, however, the scales wonder that there is a tremendous scram- Church and instructed to bring Saul to instruction, and to a determination to sus- are falling, and the Baptist schools of Iowa ble for the privilege of making school- Antioch, by invitation of the Church. The tain them. Hence it is said, "So they be- have nearly put a stop to the promiscuous books, and that all kinds of inducements reception of Saul by the church and his ing sent forth by the Holy Ghost;" that is, manufacture of seventh-rate doctors of disubsequent long continuance in their serv- being sent forth agreeably to the teach- vinity. Now, to be a D.D. from I Iowa ice, implies that he came to them by invi- ings of the Holy Ghost, moving all hearts school is a public disgrace, and the institation. Barnabas had now been for a con- to similar convictions. It would hardly tution that continues to stultify itself by siderable time in the service of the church, and under his ministry "much people was great apostle of the Costnes, who was actime forth, remain the laughing-stock of added unto the Lord"—the church at An- customed to rely so much for his success the denomination. tioch had become numerous. It was in his ministry upon the prayers and symcomposed chiefly if not exclusively of pathy and friendly co-operation of the at Keokuk had a remarkably profitable Gentile converts. Antioch was a Grecian churches, to realize that he was sent forth session. The exercises were unusually city of renown, opening an effectual door on his first great mission to the Gentiles agreeable throughout, and a very marked

these facts, doubtless communicated the m Subsequent events in the history of this in prosperous condition. to the church, and both Barnabas and the upon the persecution that arose about found him he brought him to Antioch.

church and taught much people."

the accepted truth was regarded as igno- us Cæsar. Then the disciples, every man tains the view we have taken. It is true, a friendly epistle, which need not here be three thousand dollar salary. Quite ing of the good we may do teaching and rant, unlearned. But the latest deliver- according to his ability, determined to that the names of those to be set apart, recited, in which they exonerated the Gensend relief unto the brethren which dwelt in Jerusalem, which also they did and those selected to participate in the in Jerusalem, which also they did and those selected to participate in the believers from all observance of the be, and the less they are looked after ceremonial of the laying on of hands, are ceremonial law of Moses, which had been be wise. One of your young Ohio menreturned from Jerusalem when they had ceremonial presupposes the performance taining also some friendly caution to the pulpit last Sunday, Dec. 4, but gave with other denominations, until the church fulfilled their ministry and took with them of a previous act, the act of selecting or watchfulness against sinful practices, to appointing. The imposition of hands has which as idolatrous worshipers they had friends that he could be moved to this and to themselves, for they become attachno significance except as confirmatory of been accustomed. as Barnabas, and Simeon that was called appointment. Barnabas and Saul were which had been brought up with this occasion, be it remembered. They church at Antioch, and a difference of

the appointment of Barnabas and Saul are and appointed Silas, at the instance of are building fine houses of worship. Their all things; hence, it is hard work to lift introduced have great signficance. "Now Paul, formerly chief among the brethren aggregate cost will not fall much short of some up out of the quagmire of "union" The Bible is book to be interpreted, there were in the church that was at An- at Jerusalem, but now a member of the \$150,000. men privileges in dancing, which, taken and one principle of interpretation is, tioch prophets and teachers." The Church church at Antioch, to accompany Paul; under any other circumstances, would be that the Bible shall be allowed to interpret is introduced to notice, organized Chris- "and they went forth, being commended

pretation by which ordinary readers of the mencing with the death of Stephen, when pretensions to any measure of learning an average weekly attendance of nearly their influence for truth which they ought Scriptures are chiefly governed, and the the disciples were scattered abroad, that above that possessed by the ordinary readpossession of them has the force of mor- the strangers that were there, who had emer of the Scriptures. Nor do we suppose al command; and for the right improve- braced Christianity, left Jerusalem afthat we have expressed any opinions other in Philadelphia or vicinity. No city in ment of them the readers of the Bible frighted and in haste, without any instruction than such as are held by Baptist churches. the world, except London, could bring to the neighborhood, so that he might be incompleteness or want of fullness in the scattered abroad went "preaching the Antioch in sending missionaries to the Dr. Boardman read a paper, such as he word." They doubtless had instruction heathen. from the church at Jerusalem to preach the word, and when converts were multiof reason, morality and religion is, ment as we have supposed. The histor-lical record of this church, as we have churches, and commit unto them the ordinary churches and commit unto them the ordinary churches. seen, from its origin up to the period of nances for to keep. In such manner did in enterprise, activity, business and com-THE grand reason for the frequent their sending forth Barnabas and Saul as the disciples proceed who traveled as far missionaries to the Gentiles, including as Antioch. The Church had now been established some twelve or fourteen years, ingly brief, making it necessary to supply and had become numerous. They were a devout people. They were Christlike. Here it was that the disciples were first worse. But there is money in their pub- Church and of their proceedings in this called Christians. They were a united and liberally disposed people. When it was proposed to send supplies to the suffering disciples in Judea, "every man, according to his ability, determined to send relief." Christianity in those early years of its history had great vitality. word of God grew and multiplied."

and fasted, the Holy Chest said, Separate whereunto I have called them." It would Iowa is great in Baptists, and great in be misleading to suppose that this utter- great Baptists. They are great in deed limited to the three teachers who laid "one-horse" denominational schools-and

some ten or twelve years, during which selves. Barnabas and Saul returned to at large. time nothing seems to have been heard Antioch, "from whence they had been the Lord in the way, and that he had spo- hearse to them all things that God had done in its history. ken unto him." Barnabas being now in with them;" and especially that he "had It is understood that the Baptist schools the service of the church and knowing opened a door of faith unto the Gentiles!" at Osage, Pella and Burlington, are also

mission confirm the view we have taken. church saw the desirableness of calling The apostle Paul seems to have made the Saul to their service. And they sent Bar-church at Antioch the base of his missionnabas "to seek for Saul, and when he had ary operations. After the return of Barstephen, traveled as far as Phenice and And it came to pass that for a whole year cessful mission, while they were tarrying from them Dr. Henson, their most poper at this critical moment, seemed to cheer Nor, second, can it in truth be said that ing, Except ye be circumcised after the cus-Antioch, spake unto the Grecians, preaching the Lord Teams. And the hard of the Barnabas and Saul were divinely and mitom of Moses, ye can not be saved. And much troubled about in his mind," decided and \$300 was granted as a gift. With it, raculously appointed to bear the name of when Paul and Barnabas had no small dis-Jesus before the Gentiles, and therefore sension and questioning with them, the Philadelphia, as well as Chicago, has its house this fall. stone implements, so that these relics are the ears of the church which was in Jeruch of which they were members, nor bas, and certain other of them, should go Then tidings of these things came unto needed neither an appointment by the brethren appointed that Paul and Barna empty pulpits. any sympathy or co-operation from it. up to Jerusalem unto the apostles and eld-Saul was divinely and miraculously ap- ers about this question. They, therefore, is one of our very strongest churches, mon, which was full of rich thought, and \$4,000, and the Board has advised the efney Islands, at the west of Scotland, found was glad, and exhorted them all, that pointed, but we have no evidence that being brought on their way by the church, with a membership of nearly five hunpeople who could read and write, and were fairly intelligent, yet using stone imwere fairly intelligent, yet using stone imwith purpose of heart they would cleave unto the Lord. For he was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost, and of faith;

being brought on their way by the church, but we have no evidence that being brought on their way by the church, but we have no evidence that being brought on their way by the church, but we have no evidence that being brought on their way by the church, but we have no evidence that being brought on their way by the church, but we have no evidence that being brought on their way by the church, but we have no evidence that being brought on their way by the church, but he had any being brought on their way by the church, but he had any being brought on their way by the church, but he had any being brought on their way by the church, but he had any being brought on their way by the church, but he had any being brought on their way by the church, but he had any being brought on their way by the church, but he had any being brought on their way by the church, but he had any being brought on their way by the church, but he had any being brought on their way by the church, but he had any being brought on their way by the church, but he had any brought on their way by the church, but he had any being brought on their way by the church, but he had any brought on their way by the church, but he had any brought on their way by the church, but he had any brought on their way by the church, but he had any brought on their way by the church, but he had any brought on the had any forth—an act which must have been per- and they caused great joy unto all the been constantly on the lookout for suc- and Sunday-school room nicely furnished, formed either by the church or its repre- brethren. And when they came to Jeru- cessor. Many of our best men have stood and free from debt. But the point that I "Then departed Barnabas unto Tarsus sentatives. Jesus did not unnecessarily salem, they were received by the church before them only to be weighed in their want seen and felt just here is: that this \$2.75 to be used within the State. The motter want seen and felt just here is: that this is North Amorica for Christian II. exert his divine power. He often show- and the apostles and the elders, and they ed the humanity side of his character, rehearsed all things that God had done experience has doubtless been harmful to for the Home Mission Society. And the that he might give an example to his peo- with them." The result of this fraternal the church. Out of a score or more of question, no doubt, arises with many, and taught much people. And the disci- ple to walk in his steps. In like manner solicitation is thus expressed. "It seemed candidates, Henry, of Elmira, N. Y., and ples were called Christians first in Antioch.

ples were called Christians first in "And in these days came prophets from apostolical authority, choosing rather to the whole church, to choose men out of both declined, and now there seems a say emphatically, Yes. This town now numbers about 400, and ours is the only very late date, we were taught by scien- Jerusalem to Antioch. And there stood become an example to those who in the their company and send them to Antioch growing inability to settle upon a leader, church building in the town. There is tific men that the interior of the earth is up one of them, named Agabus, and signature ages following should be called to propation with Paul and Barnabas; namely, Judas and a growing disinclination on the part probability that the place will soon be called Barsabas and Silas, chief men The narrative, honestly interpreted, sus- among the brethren," by whom they sent

> them to dissolve companionship, the The words with which this narrative of Church approved of the wisdom of Paul Beth Eden Church, recently burnt out,

tion from the Church, as to their future Certain it is, that Baptist churches follow gether, weekly, such a company of Bapcourse. It is said the they that were very exactly the example of the church at tist ministers. At the afternoon meeting

> FROM IOWA. Iowa is great State; great in physical features, area, productiveness, population; mercial importance; in churches and the growth of Christian principles. Perhaps no State in the union to-day is more progressive in all these directions than Iowa. With the increased development of her resources, and her increased growth in population, her business relations are extending, and her commercial importance widening. Her towns and cities are building up with almost incredible rapidity, and her uncultivated lands are fast becoming rich farms and happy homesteads Almost commensurate with all this in-

dustrial and commercial growth is the "And as they ministered to the Lord building of new churches and an increasing desire for church organization and

"they assembled themselves with the grees. It mattered not whether or not

The University of Des Moines, the leadfrom him, but during which period his committed to the grace of God, for the ing Baptist institution in the State, has, convictions had become settled, regard- work which they had fulfilled. And when since its reorganization of Faculty and ing his personal duty to "bear the name they were come, and had gathered the Ex-Board, in June last, enjoyed a most is composed of ten members, seven females of Jesus before the Gentiles." Barnabas church together, they rehearsed all things prosperous experience. The winter term and three males, and this little band has was acquainted with Saul, knew of his conversion, and of his miraculous call to that he had opened the door of faith unto thirty students. President Call, with his man just entering the manifest and that beginning that the had opened the door of faith unto thirty students. President Call, with his man just entering the ministry came to be a minister to the Gentiles; for when the Gentiles." They returned unto Antithe disciples at Jerusalem were afraid of och, "from whence they had been com- public confidence, and under his wise organized them into a church, secured Saul, after his conversion, and would not mitted to the grace of God." Committed management, with new and enlarging apabout \$200 on the field and about \$600 believe that he was ■ disciple, "Barnabas by whom? By the church most assured paratus and facilities for work, the institook him and brought him to the apostles, ly; and what more befitting than that they tution is taking higher rank in thorough and declared unto them how he had seen should call the church together and "re- and scholarly instruction than ever before

PHILADELPHIA NOTES.

The most prominent is that of the First Church, West Philadelphia. This offering unto the Lord. Item. balance and found wanting. The year's of good men to accept their leadership, come the county-seat, and now that there is a church, there is an abiding nucleus notwithstanding the tempting offer of a for Baptist work. All this, to say noth-Rev. F. Clatworthy, of Norwalk-filled become. Some are persuaded to unite little encouragement to his Philadelphia of their own order comes along-a delufield. It is certainly to be hoped that this ed to friends, etc., and when we try to hunt

On the whole, the churches of Philaadelphia are in prosperous condition. The Centennial Church, Rev. I. D. King, hard to get them to give or work for the Rev. James Lisk, D.D., pastor, and the

The semi-annual meeting of the minis-

bership of 129, of whom 102 are pastors

dresses were delivered by Drs. Cathe art, Pepper and Weston, on the "Peculiarties of Baptists." It is hardly to be wondered at that Philadelphia Baptists are strong in the faith. Between the afternoon and evening meetings a bountiful Clatworthy, of Ohio; R. M. Luther, form- Redeemer's kingdom. erly missionary in Burmah; Dr. Pepper, of Crozer, and Geo. E. Reese, pastor of the Tabernacle Church. This conference, missionary, Boston W. Smith. We found with its weekly meetings and quarterly opposition in our church to a denomina-suppers, does much for the social life of tional school; but "Uncle Beston" was ident for the ensuing six months. At the and it is the largest Sunday school ever last meeting of the trustees of Lewisburg known in the town. We study the Bible, University, held in this city, it was announced that the \$100,000 sought to be using no lesson papers except the "Picture Lesson Cards" for the infant class.
"What has the baryast been?" This is raised for the Institution, was secured. It the important question which we hear work go on.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec., 1881.

MINNESOTA.

Bro. Lasher:-Is there any room in the Journal and Messenger for few words from the West—not the Far West, as it used to be. Remember, we are near-Does not this command mean even this: ly in the center of the great Republic, Labor and shine, and help others to laeast and west, and in the center of the bor and shine, wherever the providence of Baptist battle ground. But Minnesota is by no means an insignificant State. Think soul shall have a part. We shall come up of it! larger than the whole of New En- either was pure wheat or as foul chaff. gland. Richer in minerals, greater in grain-growing facilities, than almost any other State east of the Rockies; and with ment, provided they would accept the money and return the body. It therefore rests now in the mausoleum prepared for it in the church erected a monument in the church erected a monument in the wealth of the great merchant, which did neither himself nor any one State is, of its great possibilities, physical and moral, we feel small in the midst of the never led a soul to the Lamb so much. But our interests are one, or of God?

should be, the world over. from leading Baptists of Minneapolis and St. Paul for the erection of meeting house. The foundation was laid and building inclosed that fall. Bro. Randall concluded to go East and settle, so the completion of the house was at stand-

plastering nearly done, when the great cyfeet. Here was sad condition of things. No pastor, no money, and no hope of rais Philadelphia Baptists have been greatly ing funds enough in the State to repair the State Missionary and the writer, just ular public speaker. We do not blame the few scattered sheep, and they rallied ance to Baptist interests. from Judea and taught the brethren, sayand \$300 was granted as a gift. With it, several ministers who can furnish good and a little raised on the field by much recommendations as to character, etc. We begging, they were enabled to finish the want | few good physicians, Baptists, to

as the day for dedication—a thanksgiving

The building is 25x50, with vestibule church, with scores of others, would to-day Does it pay thus to expend money by missionaries, the less interested they sion which proves disastrous, both to us At a subsequent period, when second important church will soon have a pastup the Baptists in a town, few or none are to be found. What we want is force enough to man each and every new town. The first church erected in new town gets the support of "outsiders," and it is

Another thing, each denomination in these new towns is weak, and it is of the utmost importance that there be unity in (so called), and one of the most rejoicing one solve this riddle? things we have to tell of here is that we considered mi increases, would be considered my increase of that the Bible shall be allowed to interpret is introduced to notice, organized Christisself; another is the common-sense of the Lord."

These are principles of inter
These are principles of inter
These are principles of inter
The Bible shall be allowed to interpret is introduced to notice, organized Christisself; and they went forth, being commended itself; and they went forth, being commended itself; and they went forth, being commended itself; another is the common-sense of the Lord. This considered to notice, organized Christisself; another is the common-sense of the Lord. The persecution arose at Jerusalem, or make no in the past five years, had in the persecution of the paper. have Baptist Sunday-school. This is

to have, and would have, were they where God desired they should be. I have known union schools to be organized, and wait made superintendent of the school; and, invariably, when a union school is organided, Baptist (if one can be found) is made superintendent. And "why not only can write, on "Written Language" or union?" No Baptist can teach that which "The Graphic Art." In the evening ad- God has commanded he should teach, in a union school, without trouble. The truth, as held by Baptists, stands antagonistic to the whole world.

A lady who teaches in a union school recently told me that she had to avoid questions in the lessons relative to doc trinal points, for fear of hurting the feel supper was provided in the dining-room and the world wants, the whole truth, and of the church for members of the conference and invited guests. About one hundred were at the tables. Following the repast, stirring speeches were made by ity, and on the world-wide interests of the

But we are indebted to the Baptist Pub lication Society for our own live Baptist Sunday-schools, through its wide-awake the churches; Rev. I. D. King is its Pres- present, and we succeeded in organizing,

will be remembered that that princely now on every hand. The farmers were giver, Wm. Bucknell, offered \$50,000 on deterred from threshing, until it froze up, condition that another \$50,000 be raised. on account of the surface water; and now the almost universal cry is, "My crop is It is done, and our struggling institution not so great as I expected. I can not pay at Lewisburg begins to breathe freely. The Baptists of this great State of Pennsylvania are abundantly able to endow the college with all that it needs. Let the good vator, and is placed in the hopper and weighed, we find the quality offtimes not

As I watched the process, I thought of the Christian world, of that declaration, "Ye are the light of the world," and that command, "Go ye into all the world and have forever passed away. O, what will the feeling be, if conscious of the fact

Here comes the pleadings of our great Home Mission Society, asking for only \$500,000 with which to send the gospel all over this great country, to save the souls of men, the souls of our loved ones, our children. Dear reader, what have you done to aid this work? What will you do? Think of what you can do if you will! Think of the self-denial of the Master, that you might have life! Then won't you help to carry, or send, that life to the poor, perishing souls of America?

How readily did the people respond to the Garfield fund! Will not each and every Baptist in this country lay some thing (as the Lord hath prospered him) on the altar this jubilee year? "The harvest Last June work was resumed, and the truly is great, but the laborers are few. Such is the condition of things in Minneclone of July 17 struck it, moving it off sota. We need more men; men who love the foundation and racking it about two to sacrifice for the Lord Jesus; who are willing to go out on the frontier, where society is bad, and help to make it better by preaching and living the gospel of God's Son. Quite number of new fields and pastoriess churches are to be supplied, most of which are of utmost import

Bro. Whitney, of Mankato, State Mis sionary, will be glad to correspond with come here. The Lord seems to be reserv Thursday, November 24, was set apart ing fields for some of these. Who first? Our State Convention, in its co-opera

tive system with the Home Mission Socifort to raise \$6,000 this year, and no doubt it will be done. The Baptists of this State are awake to the fact that, by the new system, the H. M. S. is doing great work for us-giving \$1.75 for every dollar raised in the State, and allowing the whole is, "North America for Christ." May each one of us do our individual duty in bringing her to Christ. Fraternally,

F. E. Bostwick, Missionary. BIRD ISLAND, Renville Co., Minn., Dec.

On the day that President Garfield was permitted to sit by the window, Mrs. Garfield was in the adjoining room. Love, hope and gratitude filled her heart, and she sang the beautiful hymn commencing---

"Guide me, O thou Great Jehovah?" As the soft and plaintive notes floated into the sick chamber, the President turned his eyes up to Dr. Bliss and asked:

"Is that Crete?" "Yes," replied the Doctor, "it is Mrs. Garfield." "Quick, open the door a little," anxious

ly responded the sick man. Dr. Bliss opened the door, and after listening a few moments Mr. Garfield exclaimed, as the large tears coursed down his sunken cheeks:

"Glorious, Bliss! isn't it?"

Bro. Hezeriah Jones is . Christian, a armer, politician. At his house the other day a friend found four political papers, one farmer's paper, and no religious paper. When Bro. Jones' children think f him, do they think of him most as Christian, farmer, or politician? Can any

SPECIMEN copies of the JOURNAL AND MESSENGER will be sent at once to any person who will distribute them and try TOM'S DEAD.

A Christmas Temperance Poem,

BY LAURA G. W. WHITE.

He went out in the morning with a spirit light and

gay,
And his happy lips were whistling a merry rounde-

His shop was quite a mile away, he did not come to

The glad girl mother worked all day to make the dear

For well she knew that he would say, "I thank

It came upon her like a flash of lightning from the

Tom ! her dear Tom ! who loved her so ! oh. no. he

She laid upon his brow of stone her warm and quiv-

The widow of an hour, at last they drew her from

How lonely is the fairy cot where love was once

Because of others' sins to-day her boy is fatherless.

And somewhere, in a dreary cell, a bitter man is

t would be Paradise beside those grim and awful

his is the end! O Eden: the serpent of the glass

Has wrought a grief that in thy bowers could never

will swinging say; But she who looks across the fields in many a twi-

Remembers of a starry eve when she and Tom were

And Christmas bells are funeral bells to her since

For one new name, in locality where

copy of "C. E. B.," selections from the "Cal-

ifornia Letters" of the past eight years.

see fit, to send their names for the year.

Current Literature.

Language without the Help of the Learn-

er's Vernacular. By James H. Wor-

Chautauqua Summer School. Postpaid,

The first book is a companion series to

the so remarkably successful German se-

ries by the same author, and intended for

those wishing to speak French. The pe-

culiar features of Prof. Worman's new

for examination, 35 cents.

method are:

out the help of English.

for the names of objects.

son understandingly.

takes in composition.

own inferences (deductions).

with weeping red? "Tom's dead!"

his heart.

speed to him; he called his name

his side.

with woe:

murderous deed

price to set

light grav.

Tom is dead.

GENEVA. O., December, 1881

righteous debt

his bride and boy

else could speak

She had her supper table set in Tom's



Journal and Messenger.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21, 1881

TRIUMPH IN DEATH, OR ALL'S WELL.

AN OLD-TIME SONG What's this that steals, that steals upon my frame?
Is it death? Is it death?
That soon will quench, will quench this vita

flame?
Is it death? Is it death? Is it death? Is it death?

If this is death, I soon shall be
From every care and serrow free,
I shall the King of glory see.

All is well! All is well!

Weep not my friends, my friends, weep no All is well! All is well!

My sins are pardoned, pardoned, I am free.

All is well! All is well!

There is no cloud that doth arise To hide the Savior from my eyes, I soon shall mount the upper skies. All is well! All is well!

Tune, tune your harps, ye saints in glory,
All is well! All is well! All is well! All is well!

I will rehearse, rehearse the pleasing story,
All is well! All is well!

Bright angels are from glory come,
They're round my bed, they're in my room,
They wait to waft my spirit home.
All is well! All is well!

Hark! hark! my Lord, my Lord and Master calls me.
All is well! All is well! I soon shall see, shall see his face in glory.
All is well! All is well!

Farewell, my friends! Adieu! Adieu! I can no longer stay with you, My glittering crown appears in view.
All is well! All is well! Hail! Hail! All hail! All hail, ye blood washed throng!

Saved by grace! Saved by grace! I come to join, to join your rapturous song Saved by grace! Saved by grace! All, all is peace and joy divine, Heaven and glory now are mine, Oh, hallelujah to the Lamb, All is well! All is well!

CALIFORNIA LETTER.

Mahomet pretended that the Angel Ga briel took him to heaven, and he tells great deal about what he saw there. Swedenborg claimed to have visions of heaven, and he is very minute in his descriptions. But Paul, who was caught up into the third heaven, said nothing about it for fourteen years, and then wrote to the Corinthians that he heard unspeakable words, which it was not possible (or lawful) for him to repeat. And Jesus, who came down from heaven, and who promised that when he returned there he would prepare place for his followers, made only a few and seemingly casual allusions to it. He said that our Father is in heaven; that we ought to rejoice that our names are written in heaven; that we ought to lay up treasures in heaven; that there is a great reward for the faithful in heaven; that the angels in heaven watch over the "little ones" on the earth (Matt. xviii. 19), and rejoice over one sinner that repenteth. He speaks of heaven in one

beggar reclined in Abraham's bosom. At the first glance this reticence of our Second Ward of this city is the only one Savior in regard to heaven seems strange where there has never been a saloon. The and even mysterious. Why did he not, citizens in general are very well satisfied when his disciples were sad, cheer them to remain without an institution of this with a full description of the home he had kind. This eden spot may not remain so. | ru prepared for them? Nothing could have A man by the name of McIlvaine applied relation to such matters: been more interesting to them. Nothing to the County Commissioners and secured could have so gratified the curiosity of a license to open a saloon. As the applimen in all ages. He was the only being cation was published in the Western Cition the earth that could reveal the wonders zen, a weekly of limited circulation, the and glories of the upper world. He had residents knew nothing of it till the reloving heart. Why, then, this silence quest was granted; and now they are justjust when it seems so easy and so ly indignant and determined that it shall desirable for him to speak? I have not be located there. A large public meet toward others. thought a good deal about this. The ing has been held and measures taken to usual explanation is that Christ wanted have the license revoked. Much feeling has other side were heard, a very different his followers to walk by faith—to trust in been manifested against Mr. Voss, who account would be given of the matter. his simple promise in regard to the future -- has rented a building for that purpose. to believe that he would prepare for them | This is one of the rights which the advojust such a home as they needed. He em- cates of freedom claim should be granted phasized the words, "I will take you to to them, that of forcing good citizens to myself," "Where I am ye shall be also." submit to the greed of liquor men and It was enough for the disciple to know quiet neighborhoods to be disturbed and that he would be with his Lord. To tell corrupted by whisky and rowdyism. While sweet, angelic voices bring him what kind of gems his mansion would Even our public authorities do not always Glad news of birth of Zion's King. be built of, and what kind of fruit the properly respect the wishes or rights of The cong'ror of fell serpent, He, trees of life would bear, would divert the order-loving people. We may see this il- The blessed seed of Abra'm see. thoughts from the great central fact that lustrated in connection with most dis- The Shiloh grand of Jacob's word, heaven is the home of Christ, and the graceful affair which occurred at Fisher's Prophet of Judah's King and Lord. place where we shall see him in his glory, Station, in Hamilton County, a few weeks Job's wished-for Daysman, who might place and enjoy communion with him face to ago. A riot took place there, growing out face. To one who loves Christ and longs of a quarrel at the saloons, in which one to be with him, this explanation is satis- man was killed, another came near dying Who swayed the wonder-working rod, factory. His "Savior" is his heaven. Place and several others were terribly bruised And led the hosts of Isr'el's God him in a desert with Christ and he would and injured. It is said the saloons are run While o'er the desert wastes they trod.

heaven, but could he describe it in human transient visitors. The result is, the sa-Both root and rod of Jesse's stem, language? Could he illustrate it by any loons are cleaned out and the citizens de-The lucid star of Bethlehem, figures familiar to men? What concepclare they shall never be opened again, if Beaming transcendent from afar, tions have we, or can we have, of a spirit they have to resort to force for protection The bright and glorious morning Star. —of being that sees without eyes, hears against them. A word as to the history of All nations' ardent, long desire, without ears, speaks without a tongue, this station will show what protection our Whose cherished hopes their souls inspire moves without muscles, feels without laws offer. Mr. Fisher, after whom this To patient wait the golden day, nerves, lives without a heart, and thinks station was named several years ago, de. To banish night and grief away. without brain? And if we can not unsired to make this a stopping place for Atoning for long ages dim derstand spiritual existence, how can we trains. In conveying the property he understand the home of the spirit-the made provision that no saloons should kind of place that such a shadowy being ever be built thereon. Before the matter In a dark place a cheering light, would need and enjoy? If Christ had was completed he died. When efforts Till Judah's Star illume the night; told his disciples of heavenly things, were made after his death to carry out Till Sun of Righteousness arise, he would have been unintelligible to his intention the provision was left out by With healing beams upon our eves: them as if he had spoken in Chinese or order of the courts. Quod erat demon- Till our Immanuel appear, Chectaw.

Let us suppose that our Savior had tried fying as they are, will, it is believed, help to tell his Galilean friends about the world on the cause of temperance. as it is to-day; that he had described to them our ocean steamers, our railroads, CHRISTMAS IN THE MINER'S Prophetic Son, the child is giv'n, our telegraphs, our telephones, our ten cylinder printing-presses. Suppose that as he took up a roll of the law, he had hut, and swiftly they advanced toward said: "In 1881, man will make ten it. Passing through the wall of mud thousand copies of such a roll as this in and stone, they found a cheerful coman hour." Suppose, as they walked over pany assembled round a glowing firethe hills and plains, he had said: "In 1881, an old, old man and woman, with their Brightness of Father's glory, he, men will take a kettle of boiling water, children and their children's children, Enshrined in frail humanity; and with it travel at the rate of a mile a minute." Suppose he had said: "In The old man, in a voice that seldom Through whom eternal life we gain; 1881, a message will go around the world rose above the howling of the wind upon Infant divine, in stall his birth, in thirty minutes, and men a thousand the barren waste, was singing them a Though potentate of heav'n and earth; miles apart will talk with each other as if Christmas song. It had been very Immane'l, God with us, is ours, they were face to face." Suppose he had old song when he was a boy, and from Riches of grace on earth he show'rs. stopped a company of reapers, or winnow- time to time they all joined in the chorus. Oh, wondrous gift of wondrous love,

thirty acres of grain in a day. Would and so surely as they stopped his vignot everybody have set him down as madman? Could any explanation of these things, so familiar to us, have enabled the men of that generation to understand them? But these things of the nineteenth century are not as radically different from those of the first century as the things of the lit is the periodical literature that spirit world are from those of the material molds the thought and character of world. Hence, if they could not form any our age. The devil knows this and And that his sorrowing wife would cry, her eyes veys on subjects which are closely con- us that it is of great value as a help to the earth in the coming ages, how improbable with papers and magazines that misthat they, or we, could understand how represent Christianity, sneer at ortho-

the fact of that silence is one of the strongest proofs of his divinity. If he had been a pretender, he would have tried to satisdeal about heaven. Here, as in all that or so effectual as a religious newspawisdom.

his brief allusions, is invaluable. It as- into families where a good church pasures us of all the facts that it is really per has been taken and read, and you or any more pain. In it the life of faith more in detail about heaven; for if we knew, or could know, the nature of its employments and its joys, they would be too much like those of earth that fail to that we know so much of our future home, but also that we don't know any more; prize of our high calling. C. E. B.

SAN JOSE, Col., Nov. 30, 1881.

A LETTER from Indianapolis thus of his parables as a marriage supper, and speaks of the need of local opin another a place where Lazarus the tion: A case has just occurred which shows the need of such a law. The be happier than in paradise without him, by Indianapolis men. The residents are Bright Star that Balaam saw arise But may there not be another reason orderly and respectable. The row was In vision grand before his eyes, for this silence? Christ knew all about started and carried on by tramps and When at the vengeful king's behest strandum. Events like the above, morti-

A light shone from the window of a and another generation beyond that, all The fellow both of God and maners of grain, and told them about the Cen- So surely as they raised their voices, To lure us to his home above. tennial harvester, that will cut and thresh the old man got quite blithe and loud, LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill.

or sank again.

THE CHURCH PAPER.

Good books are useful if they are ead; but for every reader of books, there are ten readers of newspapers conception of how men would live on the acts accordingly. He fills our homes doxy, and insinuate that the piety of We see, then, an additional reason for the Church is sheer hypocrisy. How our Savior's silence about heaven. And can our families be protected against this satanic influence? Manifestly, in one way only-by a Christian literature: where the enemy mines we must countermine. If the daily paper or when all at once whiteness overspread her levely fy the curiosity of his hearers by minute the fashionable magazine brings poison and glowing descriptions of paradise. He into our homes, and we can not exclude would have hoped to convince them that them, we should at least provide an he came from heaven by talking a great antidote; and no antidote is so cheap he said and did, he showed superhuman per. It is the pastor's best assistant Without word or sign for her who loved him more in his work. It is a parent's ablest But what Christ revealed of heaven, in auxiliary in training his children. Go

will find there intelligent views in reimportant for us to know. There is a gard to the great moral questions of A frenzied woman swiftly sprang, her eyes with horror dim. place specially prepared for those who the day. Infidelity does not recruit love and serve him. To that place its ranks from such households. Visithe himself will take them when they die. ing some years ago where there were In it he will be with them. It will not be five or six grown-up children, and place of inaction and dreamy repose, finding them unusually well-grounded but "the inheritance of the saints in in both theoretical and practical orlight;" yet it will be "a rest" where the thodoxy, we asked: "Why are you so wicked will cease from troubling. In it different from the conceited boys and will be no sickness, or sorrow, or crying, giddy girls around you?" "Oh," replied one of them, "we have been brought up on the Bible and the Catechism. and love, on which the Christian enters and the Christian Herald." This was here, will expand into "life everlasting." a much more healthful and nutritious In it we shall see and know and enjoy the pabulum than dime novels and the daily society of Abraham and of the saints of newspaper. The Bible and the Cateall ages. We shall "sit down with" them, chism are indispensable; but they do I do not think it was His will that he should die from says our Savior; that is, we shall have not satisfy the natural desire to know good long visit and talk with them. In it what is going on in the world. We The west winds softly blew, the hour they put him in we shall enjoy the friendship of the angels, want the news. The church paper and no doubt learn from them many in- gives it from the Christian standpoint. teresting facts in regard to the creation of It tells what the God of the Bible is A martyr to the damning drink that sows the earth the universe and the history of its various now doing in the world. Then may worlds. I am glad that we don't know dent?—Occident.

CHRISTMAS AT SEA.

They stood beside the helmsman at satisfy us. The fact that we can not the wheel, the lookout in the bow, the comprehend them gives us the fullest as- officers who had the watch; dark, ghostly surance that they will meet the utmost figures in their several stations; but evlongings of our spirits-that they will be ery man among them hummed Christpure and grand and glorious enough to mas tune, or had a Christmas thought, or last forever. Then let us rejoice, not only spoke below his breath to his companion of some by-gone Christmas Day, with homeward hopes belonging to it. And every man on board, waking or and let us press forward, in hope, for the sleeping, good or bad, had had a kinder of the shut;

Shut;

If he had freedom once again to grovel in a hut, word for one another on that day than on any other day in the year, and had shared to some extent in its festivities and had remembered those he cared for at a distance, and had known that they delighted to remember him.

ON LISTENING TO EVIL RE-

PORTS.

Sin trans, the world will the length of the length the importance of adhering to the ness would leave.

Ah! they who bow their minion souls blo I have laid down for myself i 1. To hear as little as possible to the prejudice of others. To believe nothing of the kind till I am absolutely forced to it.

3. Never to drink into the spirit of one who circulates an ill report. 4. Always to moderate, as far as I can, the unkindness which is expressed

5. Always to believe that, if the

NATIVITY OF CHRIST.

--- Carus' "Life of Simeon."

BY REV. W. S. HENNESSY.

Transcendent day, whose blissful light Gave hope and joy to earth's dark night: One hand on God, and firm embrace In arm of love our sinking race. Prophet like Moses, man of God, By righteousness' unsullied beam. Word of sure prophecy made known-Like rainbow in the storm that shone-And banish all our guilt and fear. Completed now that faithful word. The virgin's son, incarnate God; In Father's bosom long concealed, In mortal flesh to men revealed: The light and joy of earth and heav'n; Wondrous Counselor, Prince of Peace, Father of ages ne'er to cease:

Shepherd of Isr'el, great and good, Who bought us with his precious blood; Who came to seek and save the lost, Though blood and anguish were the cost. treatment to variable inflections. the eye a help to the mind.

and links for those to be connected, to der the editorial supervision of Dr. Hovey, teach pronunciation accurately.

AL JOURNAL, Vol. IV., No. 1. T. H Bush, publisher, Chicago, Ill. Rev Stephen D. Peet, Editor.

It is probable that few of our readers realize what a rich storehouse of informa tion is contained in this quarterly jour-He kissed his wife and baby as he left them at the nal. It is a specialty devoted to the hisnected with Bible studies renders it invaluable. The October number, which is the initial number of the fourth volume, contains a complete account of all the rerite cent finds in Palestine and Egypt, including the very interesting inscription discovered in the Pool of Siloam, and the still And dainty as a rose she watched behind the winmore wonderful discovery of the mummies of Egyptian kings. It also contains a very interesting article by Prof. J. Emerson, of Beloit College, on the location of Capernaum, and a review of Brugsch Pasha's speech before the Oriental Society at Berthe number.

sented by Prof. John Avery, of Bowdoin such a book as this. Every one contem-College, and on the archaeology and geog- plating removal, or even a trip to the land sand of the latter number has just been is raphy of Bible Lands, by Rev. Selah Mer. of oranges, ought to procure and carefully sued. rill, D.D. Besides these, there are con- read this book. tributions, correspondence and notes on a variety of American subjects which will But not the slightest breathing stirred the bosom of be of interest to the general reader.

The magazine has improved from the very beginning, and is very creditable to unwonted American scholarship. It has broad field before it, and deserves to be well sup-Would linger 'round the parting words that blessed ported.

> Legends. From the Indian Muse. By Benjamin Hathaway. Chicago: S. C. Griggs & Co. Cincinnati: Geo. E. Stevens. Price \$1.50

Where innocence that walks abroad its doom can Europeans. The powerful confederation of the Six Nations was a menace to the adventurous settlers. When the league The law, that grants the draught to craze, is power- was formed, or what was the chief bond by which it was maintained, as well as the laws by which it was governed, can not

granite halls;
They mock him with such rocky steeps, unscalable give a picture of the native American in ations of the "best society." his best estate; to weave into the form of branded criminal, he heaves prisoner's weary social, as well as the warlike and religious customs of the people who formerly occupied the places now claimed as our price to set,

Vill shudder when a yawning hell shall claim its be said of the poem that it is purely preciated" and despised the trivial round The wide, sweet world is winter fair. I will not The angel's benediction has been rung in silvery fully printed and bound, and the cover is Only through severe discipline is she And "Peace, good will," the Christmas bells again

dition of dependent nations."

pany of American Revisers. New York: story will be unworthy a place in the fam-Charles Scribner's Sons. Cincinnati: ily library.

ment, based on the Revised Version. It valuable books, viz.: "Around the World is intended for popular use, and is of- Tour of Christian Missions," by Rev. W. WE ask subscribers who like our paper fered at a popular price. The author has F. Bainbridge," and "Round the World to commend it to others; to lend them had experience as one of the translators Letters," by Mrs. Lucy S. Bainbridge. "east of the Dead Sea;" but when he comes Asiatic seaport, and paid visits to nearly to baptism he is thoroughly orthodox. He all Baptist mission stations, enjoying fasays, "John baptized by immersion in the vorable opportunities to see for himself river Jordan, and this was and is still the what is doing and how it is done. His custom in the Eastern and the orthodox notes were made with care; frequent let-FIRST BOOK IN FRENCH, by the Natural or Russian Church." The occasional notes ters to home journals told much of what Pestalozzian System, for Teaching the on parallel passages add greatly to the he saw and heard, and now he has prevalue of the book, and the entire make-up pared all in a volume of some 600 pages, man, A.M., Professor of Modern Lan- is such as to render it a favorite with with maps and illustrations, in which a lyn, and Professor of German at the ars.

> THE COMPLETE COMMENTARY ON THE NEW Mrs. Bainbridge also wrote letters to va-Publication Society. Commentary on

5. The laws of the language are taught W. N. Clarke, D.D.; Luke by Geo. R. analytically to make them the learner's Bliss, D.D.; John by Alvah Hovey, D.D.; Acts by Basil Manly, D.D.; Romans by A. 6. Rapidity of progress is insured by N. Arnold, D.D.; First and Second Corindependence upon associations and con thians by Prof. E. P. Gould ;Galatians by

T. J. Conant, D.D.; Ephesians, Philippi-7. Strictly graded lessons and converlans, Colossians by G. D. B. Pepper, D.D.; sations on familiar and interesting topics, First and Second Thessalonians by Prof. providing a stock of words and ideas need- W. A. Stevens; the Pastoral Epistles and ed in the conversation of every-day life. Philemon by H. Harvey, D.D.; Hebrews 8. Paradigmes to give systematic by A. C. Kendrick, D.D.; the Epistles of Peter and Jude by N. M. Williams, D.D.; 9. Heavy type for inflections, to make the Epistles of John by H. A. Sawtelle, D.D.; Revelation by J. R. Boise, D.D., and 10. Hair-line types for the silent letters, J. A. Smith, D.D. The whole work is un-

The general Introduction by Dr. Hovey This book has been prepared for the has been prefixed to this initial volume, Chautauqua Language Course, and seems which comes in time to be useful to the Chautauqua Language Course, and seems which comes in time to be useful to the to us admirably adapted to aid in the acquirement of the language presented.

Which comes in time to be useful to the Pernicious literature is vigorously handled. The Departments, "Preachers Explain to the language presented."

Unable to walk at all. We consulted many physicians, and used all kinds of medicines but in vain. At last St. Jacob's Oil effected the happiest results. It cured my daughter."

300 pages. The text is that of the "King James," with the new revision in parallel columns, and thus its value is greatly enhanced. Of Dr. Clarke's fitness for the work there can be no question, and that 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York. he has done it well is apparent to one who follows him through only a few paragraphs. We have not had time to exam toric and prehistoric antiquities of all ine the book with the thoroughness de lands, but the intelligence which it consired, but have seen enough to convince understanding of the gospel. Price \$2.00

FLORIDA FOR TOURISTS, INVALIDS AND SET TLERS, containing practical information regarding climate, soil and productions; cities, towns and people; the culture of the orange and other tropical fruits; farming and gardening; scenery and resorts; sport; routes of travel, etc., etc. By George M. Barbour. With maps and illustrations. D. Appleton & Company, New York. Robert Clarke & Co.

drunken ruffian fired a shot, life's strong cords illustrated by several full-page engravings, as to the adaptation of Florida to the in-And Tom fell headlong in the street, a bullet through which add much to the attractiveness of dividual inquirer. Certainly there are inviting features in that remarkable State, Notes on India and the far east are pre- and we are glad to learn about them from

UNDER THE DOG-STAR. From the Dog-Latin of Jock. For Boys and Girls. By Margaret Vandergrift, author of "Clover Beach." Porter & Coates, Philadelphia Cincinnati: Robert Clarke & Co.

A dog is telling the things which he has seen and heard and felt in his "dog's life." and makes it appear decidedly enjoyable Jock" had on the whole a very good time and now-well, God is over all, but though poor Tom THE LEAGUE OF THE IROQUOIS, and other of it. He was a "smart" dog, and not only appreciated kind treatment, but knew how to sympathize with all with whom he associated. He concluded that his was The league of the Iroquois, as histor- really the Dog-star, and that it is a good ical fact, has always affected the history of star for a dog to live under. The book is the early settlement of this country by admirably adapted to the holiday season. and will make many a dog-lover happy with its stories and its pictures.

> LIKE A GENTLEMAN. Lee & Shepard, Boston. Robert Clarke & Co., Cincinnati. Price \$1.00.

This book appears anonymously, but its strongest of the American aborigines. stories. Not issued by an exclusively Thy curl-crowned little one has she-he sports about "Under their federal system the Iroquois temperance publishing house, it is neverof self-protection, long after the New En- nence, and proves that whatever speciousgland and Virginia races had surrendered ness of argument is used, "drinking like hose stony parricade might be the mid-earth's In this poem the author has striven to only safety for many exposed to the tempt-

> author of "Agnes and Mattie" and "Florence Walton." Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia.

This is story of the life of a woman American, and it must take its place of tasks beneath her, and so made herself among our classics. The book is beauti- and those of her household miserable. and to find the "corner" where Christ bids THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO MARK, Explained by Matthew B. Riddle, D.D., Professor of N. T. Exegesis in the Theological Seminary at Hartford, Conn., Christian life. We are sure that nothing member of the New Testament Com- written by the author of this beautiful

This is the first of a projected series of Messes. D Lothrop & Company, of Boswe now have no club, we offer to send one popular commentaries on the New Testa- ton, announce two very interesting and

guages in the Adelphi Academy, Brook- many Sabbath-school teachers and schol- vast number of people are to be deeply interested.

TESTAMENT. Edited by Alvah Hovey, rious papers, secular and religious, and D.D. Philadelphia: American Baptist has now gathered them into an entertainthe Gospel of Mark, by W. N. Clark, ing volume. Mrs. Bainbridge is a native of Cleveland, O., her father, the late John Thus comes before us the first volume | Seaman, having been a constituent memof the new work which has been prom- ber of the First Baptist Church. She is as frontispiece the Second Prize drawing 1. The French Language is taught with- ised us for a year or more past, and which also a niece of the late Dr. John Stevens, of last spring's Prize Competition, the bids fair to meet our highest expectations. and her letters to the JOURNAL AND MES. artist F. H. Lungren, the engraver W. B. 2. It appeals to pictorial illustrations That such a work was in hand has been senger, years ago, during a tour in Egypt Closson. It is called "Winter Birds," and well known, and the names of the writers and Palestine, were highly appreciated 3. The learner speaks from the first les- have been heretofore announced, but lest by its readers. These letters have been executed in this country, both in design they may have been forgotten we give made to act part in the preparation of 4. Grammar is taught to prevent mist hem here again: Matthew is to be prethe new volume. We shall hail with pared by J. A. Broadus, D.D.; Mark by pleasure the appearance of these books. THE following are among the contents

of the December number of the Homiletic Miss Wilkins, under the title of "Poems Monthly: Sermonic-"The Transient and the Permanent," by Llewellyn D. Bevan, tions by F. H. Lungren, Mrs. Jessie D.D.; "The Training of Moses," by Canon Curtis Shepherd, F. S. Church, Miss Farrar; "Where the Money Goes," by J. Humphrey, &c., and engraved by Closson, O. Peck, D.D.; "The Pulpit a Light and Power," by W. H. Van Doren, D.D.; "The Path of Life," by J. Stanford Holme, D.D.: The Withered Fig-Tree," by Joseph Parker, D.D.; "Hunger-Bitten," by Rev. C. H Spurgeon; "On the Way to Emmaus," by Canon Liddon; To Teachers—"The Instincts of Childhood," by Rev. W. F Crafts. Besides the above, we have the following interesting papers: "Thoughts on Suggestive Themes, by Charles S Robinson, D.D.; "Light on Important Texts," by Dr. Crosby; "American and Foreign Preachers," by Rev. E. P. Thwing.

icism," are more than usually full and interesting. There are many valuable hints to preachers and Bible students in this number. Price, single number, 25 cents; per year, \$2.50. I. K. Funk & Co.,

THE JANUARY CENTURY, a large edition of which is on the press, will be delayed this month until the 23d. One of its novel features is to be a frontispiece printed in tint-a portrait of ex-President Theirs, accompanying an article by the Hon. Elihu B. Washburne, our former Minister to France. A full-page portrait of Queen Margaret, of Italy, is given in connection with an article on the making of Burano lace, for which the Princess Louise of England has made a sketch. The number also has another portrait of President Gar-field (from an artotype by Edward Bierstadt, New York), which will accompany an anecdotal paper by Col. A. F. Rock-well, entitled "From Mentor to Elberon." The character of the book is fully set | The immediate friends of the late Presiforth by the title-page presented above. It what different phase of the late Presilin on Prehistoric Egypt. The editor also remains to say only that the work seems dent's character from that presented by has very suggestive article on ancient to be written with candor and a desire to the engraving by Cole in the December And never paler lily grew than this affrighted wife. temple architecture. These articles are aid in the formation of a correct opinion Century, and as revealing his affectionate qualities, while the latter was especially strong on the intellectuel side of his nature. The artotype is also interesting as being the portrait Mrs. Garfield selected to send to Queen Victoria. The sale of the November and December Century still continues. A new edition of nine thou-THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY FOR DECEMBER, 1881.—The Popular Science

Monthly for December gives in its twelve principal articles matter on as many difterent subjects of real value and living interest to every one who thinks as he reads. Lieutenant Francis Winslow has the first place, for the conclusion of his important paper on the "Deterioration of American Ovster-Beds." Dr. Felix Oswald, a bold and often too aggressive iconoclast, but whose views on physical education well deserve attention, exposes some "Popular Fallacies" in the care of children and in mistaken hygiene that are allowed to interfere with the development of a perfectly sound constitution. In "A Map Review," Mr. Frank D. Y. Carpenter, C. E., describes a map of Lake Tahoe, the work of the United States Engineer Bureau, an illustration of the methods of mapmaking, peculiarly American, and adapted to our extensive territory, which have guest:

the snow is piled upon the steps, where not a foot is pressed;

now be definitely settled. Next to the napressed;

the hearth is cold as you are. Tom, no firelight on it it is constructed by the first of t been developed in this country within the they were the most intelligent and the tainly quite out of the ordinary run of Hitchcock, of Dartmouth College, presents a view of what has been ascertained oncerning the extent and operation of the glacial ice-sheet on this continent. flourished in independence, and capable theless a powerful plea for total absti- Mr. Stanley M. Ward relates "An Experiment in Science-Teaching." Huxley's "Rise and Progress of Paleontheir jurisdiction, and fallen into the con- a gentleman" ends in anguish and dis- growth of a science which is mostly of tology" is an historical review of the grace; that abstaining "like a man" is the this century, and has become one of the only safety for many exposed to the tempt. John Lubbock's "A Half-Century of Science" is concluded. Dr. Carpenter's "Disease-Germs" is a masterly exposition of a a poem descriptions of the domestic and Kezzie's Corner. By May F. McKean, subject which is attracting and deserves more attention than any other bearing on human life and domestic economy. M. Delauney's "Equality and Inequality in Sex" has attracted much newspaper attende with black'ning stains, but God homes. This he has done the admirable who, as a young girl, imagined herself tion abroad, and is here given for the first That was more than drunkenart, and has given to the subject a charm
destined for no me exalted work, and who,
and an interest which could hardly attach
to an ordinary prose narrative. It must

destined for no me exalted work, and who,
placed in the prids of home cares and reto an ordinary prose narrative. It must

stricted influences, thought herself "unapsmoke to the consideration of the way in which matter may be constituted and worlds formed. Dr. Morselli's "Catholicism, Protestantism and Suicide," reveals quite remarkable in originality of design. brought to see her work in its true light, distribution of suicides in the countries some curious facts concerning the relative dominated by the two principal Christian religious systems. The portrait and biography are of Dr. Paul Broca, the anthropologist. The editor discusses "Further essons of the Yorktown Centennial, Militancy and Industrialism in Virginia, and "Our Policy respecting the Panama Canal." The "Popular Miscellany" and Notes" contain briefer notices of scientific facts and ideas, by no means to be de spised because they are short.

New York: D. Appleton & Company.

Fifty cents per number; \$5.00 per year.

ROBERT CLARKE & Co., Cincinnati, send

us their Illustrated Catalogue of Christcopies for examination; or, where this is and American editors of Lange's Commentation of a life pages, with some of the finest pictures mas Books for 1881. It contains about not practical, to give us their names that tary, and he has succeeded in compress- Baptist church in Providence, R. I., with which have adorned the pages of the pubwe may send specimen copies. We ask ing much into a very small compass here. his wife, set out some three years ago to lications of the year. By its aid one can those not subscribers who receive speci- We do not exactly see how he places the make a trip around the world. During form a pretty good opinion as to what he men copies, to examine them, and, if they scene of John's early preaching on the the journey he visited every important wants—for Christmas, for instruction, for entertainment-and its cost.

N. TIBBALS & Sons, of New York, send us their complete Theological Catalogue, embracing books in the various departments of Theological Literature, Exegetical, Historical, Doctrinal and Practical, classified and alphabetically arranged, to which is added Popular and Standard Works in General Literature. It will besent to any address for 9 cents in postage

EDWARD EVERETT HALE opens the Holiday (Jan.) Wide Awake with a capital "Lend a Hand" story, under the title, Asahel Sheafe's Christmas."

THE Holiday (Jan.) Wide Awake gives is one of the most beautiful pictures ever and engraving.

ONE of the many striking features of the Holiday Wide Awake is the group of seven poems by the young Vermont poet, of Christmas-tide." with ten fine illustra-Kilbourne, &c.

"Ginevra Alveretta's Merry Christmas," in the Holiday (Jan.) Wide Awake, is likely to prove a capital "reading" for entertainments where something thoroughly jolly is desired.

[Y-psilanti (Mich.) Commercial.]

Our representative lately learned the following from Mr. Carl Siegmund, cor. Congress and Washington Streets: "My daugher suffered from Rheumatism to such an extent that it crippled her, rendering her unable to walk at all. We consulted many physicians, and used all kinds of medicines, but in vain. At last St. Jacob's Oil effected AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY



Mrs. Solomon Smith Looking On.

BY PANSY.

CHAPTER X.

"I SHOULDN'T WONDER IF SHE WERE NEARER RIGHT THAN SOME OF US."

"Of course," said Mr. Jonas Smith, in a shorter tone than gentleman should use toward an old lady, and added, while two of the young people indulged in their inevitable giggle: "How would people get to and from church in large cities, if the street cars didn't run?"

"Oh, then they only run them just about church time?" said the old lady, in = relieved tone. "Well, I dunno but that's good plan. Why not, as well as for folks to get out their own horses, and a good deal better for them that hasn't any horses to get out? And do any considerable number of the drivers go in to church?"

Whereupon the laugh became general among the younger portion, somewhat to Mr. Jonas' discomforture; he had a dim idea that part of it might belong to him.

"Not much they don't!" volunteered one of the young men. "Why, madam Sunday is their busiest day; they don't have time even to eat their dinners like Christians, but munch a cold bite as they drive along."

believed that the cars were run solely for objection at this point:

took people to and from church, they church-goers, I presume." could have half the day for whistling or "That may all be true," said the old The picture must have looked inviting; from morning till night."

they would like, and mark them for next | better than sacrifice?" to, and people enough to keep every car- lence asked:

lightly as he said:

"You had no idea that I felt deeply on a camel;' wouldn't that apply?" any subject, I presume; I am not surprised at that; but as to feeling, I am fork, and fixed penetrative gray eyes on merely stating facts for Mrs. Smith's ben- the young man's face as she said: own inferences."

not doing thine own ways, nor finding church without em, which do you supthine own pleasure.' That's the direc- pose he would tell me to do, stay at home tion; and it seems a great many people are paying no attention to it: though 'the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it.' There's one plain thing, a Christian has no business on them cars on the Sabbath

day."
Then one of the aristocratic aunts came

to the front: "My dear madam, you are not used to argument, I take it; you ignore the important fact that these rude pleasure seekers, who as a rule belong to the lower classes, have nothing in common with us; and that because they choose to use the street cars for purposes of their own, is no reason why we, who are on our way to the house of God, should not use the same conveyance in the cause of worship."

But Mrs. Smith shook her head. "That won't do. 'Ye bring wrath on Israel by profaning the Sabbath;' that is what the Lord will have to say, one of these days, to them Christians that uphold part, I can't see the distinction between such wrong-doing, and help along with their money. Besides, I reckon the folks

to church or a visiting." clared the aristocratic aunt. "What difference do you suppose it makes to me what people think? 'To his own master the foot-stove with coals, and started; and he standeth or falleth.' That is Scripture, when we got to the little white meetingtoo, I believe."

And she sat back with a severely complacent smile, as if much gratified with he would get out their bag of oats, and herself for having vindicated her side, and set them to eating their Sunday dinner,

produced a Bible verse to sustain her. ful about that: 'Let not your good be evil you didn't see no difference between that spoken of,' says he, and then he reminded and riding on the street cars?" us that we had got to be known by our If the "dear" really hadn't seen the diffruits, and he says he set IIII here to be ference, she saw it now, and had wit lights, so that folks who looked at us, and enough to join in the laugh that followed saw how we lived, would glorify him for at her expense. it. I guess it makes a sight of difference Altegether, Laura was satisfied. Her what the street car drivers think of us; old friend had come off in flying colors;

I guess like enough the Lord will ask us whether or not her arguments were why we let our going to church on his day unanswerable, certainly no one had anbe evil spoken of, by using evil means to swered them. get there."

"I was not aware that I had pronounced

over against the command, 'Remember too.' thine own ways, nor finding thine own breakfast table had been Mrs. Jonas that them poor street-car drivers and con- expression of her face, and wonder a little though like enough they don't see any their convictions of right, whether others other way to earn their bread; poor fel- agreed with them or not. lows, I suppose they ain't learned to trust "Bible verses seem to be our chief bill the Lord; they don't have time to think of fare here this morning," she said with about him. The trouble is when a Chris- a pleasant laugh; "I remember one that tian man or woman gets on them cars on brother Solomon was fond of quoting when the holy Sabbath day and rides little he was a young man: 'To him that knowwhile, they say to 'em: 'You car drivers eth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it ain't of no account; we've nothing to do is sin.' I suppose it applies equally to with your souls; it is your business to those who think things are wrong, and take us to church, we're going to worship then do them. I, for one, respect Maria's God; whether you have any chance to scruples. She is not used to the lawless worship him or not, is nothing to us. Now, ways of a great city, and can not be exyou see, the Lord said he had made of one pected to approve of them." blood all the nations of the earth, and he told us to love our neighbors as well as we be expected to approve of Sabbath-breakdid ourselves, and he made it pretty plain ing, after she became used to it, did not attention, 100 pounds of it supplying that even them drivers are our neighbors, quite appear. whether they are on their way to Jericho or somewhere else. There's no getting for her tolerance came to the surface:

away from our duty to them." "But there isn't a meeting beginning was really interested, or whether Mrs. all the time!" said Mrs. Smith, aghast. Smith's quaint ways amused him and he time all by yourself. Harris, move the She was in thorough earnest; having fully wanted to draw her out by interposing an large, green chair from the front parlor

the accommodation of church-goers, there was Wut, Mrs. Smith, the cars would run had been no covert sneer in her words. on Sabbath all the same, if none of the there are any books down here that you "Meeting! No; that is the smallest church people patronized them; not one- will care to read, but Lida shall bring part of their Sunday work; if they only tenth part of their revenue comes from you a number from the library, and you

sleeping; I'm inclined to think they would lady, with assured tone; "but don't you Mrs. Selomon Smith was fond of reading. spend it that way; for they have to begin see, young man, 'To his own master he She turned beaming eyes on her sister-inwork early and quit late; but they put on standeth or falleth?' The Lord isn't going law, but answered without hesitation: a double line of cars on some of the routes to ask me why some people helped rob for Sunday, and keep them going steadily him of his day by making the cars take this morning. I've got a little bit of fixing them a visiting on Sunday; them that go to do, and it must be most time to start for "And where do all the people go to?" a visiting will have to tell him their own church." "I don't know; everywhere; half of story and answer for their doings as best them go visiting, and some go to the park, they can; whatever they say won't alter very much, you will be able to imagine in condensed sunshine, and literally them go visiting, and some go to the park, if it is pleasant enough, and some go to the park, if it is pleasant enough, and some go to distant parts of the town on errands that distant parts of the town on errands that the will say to me: 'Mrs. Soldistant parts of the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose distant parts of the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did not suppose the town on errands that the my trying to tell you.—"I did n they haven't time for on other days; lots poor fellows out of heaven, by putting in you would go to church this morning, say that M. Salignac had far surpassed of people go house-hunting on Sunday; your example to help them break my after all I have heard. You would have stare up at the houses that they think laws? Didn't you know that to obey was to ride in the street cars, you know."

day's use; for that matter, hundreds of It was worthy of thought that, quaint nas said it wasn't more than five minutes' heat as it is to produce light, and just them get the keys and survey premises, and strange as this way of putting it was, that would be without any trouble. Oh, made to yield the principal artifician great army of hard-working people, boys the influence of the Spirit whose breathand girls—factory hands, you know, and ings they were, hushed the group around and circumstance of the factory hands, you know, and ings they were, hushed the group around and circumstance of the factory hands, you know, and ings they were, hushed the group around and circumstance of the factory hands, you know, and ings they were, hushed the group around and circumstance of the factory hands, you know, and ings they were, hushed the group around and circumstance of the factory hands, you know, and ings they were, hushed the group around and circumstance of the factory hands, you know, and ings they were, hushed the group around and circumstance of the factory hands, you know, and ings they were, hushed the group around and circumstance of the factory hands. people of that class—ride for the pure fun of taking a ride, going somewhere, and having things a little different from least ne pursued that portion or the subother days; there are places enough to go ject no farther, but after a moment of si-

The fact remains that a great many, ladies "Upon my word, Erskine," lisped one at least, can not get to church at all, unof the young ladies, "you would make | less they ride on the cars. Do you think good lecturer on moral reform; I had no it would be right for them to habitually idea you felt so deeply on the Sabbath stay at home from church, when the street feet, her neat, black velvet bonnet, of a farm. A coat of paint applied to the The young man flushed, and laughed Seems to me I have heard Bible verse about 'straining at a gnat and swallowing brella to serve in lieu of a cane. was to the iron-work would greatly pre-

Mrs. Smith laid down her knife and efit; each person has a right to draw his | "Suppose I hadn't ■ pair of shoes to my

name, and suppose the Lord knew that I or steal your shoes and go?"

this sentence provoked, she added:

"You see I believe that the folks who Smith." can't get to no church on Sunday, without helping somebody to break the Sabbath, will be three of us." and can't find any other place to live, She came and wound both arms about near by to a church, better tell the Lord me, in a caressing way that she had, as all about it, and ask him what to do; see- she said: ing there's them two bars of his, that of ments as no bigger than gnats."

not quenched, but had a tart question to you!"

"Mrs. Smith, when you lived on that farm you was telling us about the other car horses and farm horses."

"Yes," said Mrs. Smith, taking a swalmeans of telling whether they are going up early and did the necessary work and Jonas Smith's decision was: 'To him that tended to the critters. We give them a knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to "That is of very little consequence," de libetter breakfast than usual, because it him it is sin." was the Sabbath, and packed our dinner in the basket, to eat at noon, and filled house, Solomon would drive into one of the sheds and tie the horses; and at noon and there they would stand and rest and

"That's true," said Mrs. Smith, in no eat. They always had an extra mess of wise quenched. "That's true enough, so oats, and if they didn't know it was Sunfar as the judging of other folks is con- day, it wasn't because they didn't have cerned; the Lord wants to do that him- day of rest; other days they worked from self, because he understands all the little sunrise to sunset, stepping spry, but Sunhidden things that we know nothing days it was only to take us to the Corners about; but I guess it don't apply to folks and back again; and neither Solomon nor not caring what other people think of em, I ever had to stay away from church on because the same Lord told us to be care- their account. Did you say, dear, that

"She is sharp," said Erskine, as we left the table, and he lingered beside Lida the means evil," said the aristocratic aunt. and her mother. "She is just as sharp as and her voice was several degrees haught- steel. It is fun to talk with her, but fellow has to keep all his wits at work, and "Oh, well, that don't need any 'pro- then get worsted. I shouldn't wonder if nouncing' from human lips, it stands right | she were nearer right than some of us,

the Sabbath day to keep it holy, not doing | The most complacent listener at the pleasure.' Of course anybody can see Smith. I could but watch the satisfied luctors ain't keeping the Sabbath-day over the kind way in which she declared holy; and they're doing their own ways, that she believed in people following out

Whether Mrs. Solomon Smith was to

When we reached the parlors the reason

"You must take possession of the back I could not determine whether Erskine parlor this morning, Maria. It will be deserted, and you can have a nice, cosy unusually cold. I don't know whether needing to practice economy. can select for yourself."

"Oh!"-If you have studied intonation

"Bless your heart! no, I wouldn't; Joride in the cars, and I can walk as far as electricity will, in all probability, be I shall go to church; a nice, bright morn- light of the future, so will it doubt-

The easy chair and the cosy corner and machine.—Exchange. man as busy as a bee in a hive, that I "But what would you have people do? the tempting books were of no avail; the presently, shod in Arctic rubbers, which made her feet look nearly as large again as usual, her long, dark-green camlet

were visible. Several loungers who had should not be painted. A coating of chosen not to go to church at all, stood lard oil would, however, be found of in parlor and hall, ready for any amuse- of good service; the bearings would be ment that offered. Laura, in her handsome winter suit of velvet and silk, looked "They are solemn facts," said Mrs. hadn't no way of earning any, and that I like a young princess beside her old Smith, simply: "'And shalt honor him, couldn't, no way that I could fix it, go to friend. We had had but little talk together since breakfast.

"Mamma," she had said, with the little ring of determination which girls at nine- its use. On a clear day in winter the In the midst of the general laugh which teen like to put into their voices, "I am shingles of buildings might have a coat going to walk to church with Auntie of whitewash, which would preserve

"You dear mamma, you always do such course it ain't right to break down, 'Re- nice things! And you do them so quietmember the Sabbath day to keep it holy,' ly, without any of the high pressure that and 'To obey is better than sacrifice.' 1 I have to get up. I wish I could be more don't believe he looks upon his command- like you. Mamma, I was afraid you earth, and pack the earth by stepping Even then, one of the sillier misses was had been said, I could not endure to have

"Thank you, daughter," I said, and I could not help laughing a little. The town in which we live does not day, didn't you ride to church? For my boast of street cars, and it so happens

that the question of Sabbath-riding had never come up before her. "I had not the slightest idea of riding who go to church don't go labeled, and low of tea from her saucer, "I rode to to church. Your father and I settled tivation of land is the eternal and subchurch every Sunday of my life. We got that matter long ago, as inconsistent for

> Mamma, why didn't you join in the discussion?

> "My dear, did you think our old friend stood in special need of help? She laughed brightly and said no more Then we went down stairs to wait for our

> > CHRISTMAS-TIDE.

Brighter than the morning ray, Sweeter than the lark's first strain, Comes the blessed Christmas Day To our hearts and homes again. Comes to homes, with faces bright, Joyous greetings, welcome sweet; And with many a pure delight For the holy season meet.

Comes to hearts, and makes them sing, Even in the winter drear, For the love of Christ their King, Who was born, and sojourned here.

But how many homes are sad! And how many hearts are cold; Gracious Savior, make them glad, All thy love to them unfold! A Smooth Complexion

Can be had by every lady who will use Parker's Ginger Tonic. Regulating the internal organs and purifying the blood, it quickly removes pimples and gives healthy bloom to the cheek. Read about it in

KRISS KRINGLE'S SONG.

BY FRANCES A. CONANT.

Kriss Kringle glides o'er the roof to-night, In his reindeer sled so gay and light; To all good children gitts he brings, While to himself this song he sings: I'd rather be myself to-night Than any monarch grand;
My praises echo far and wide,
In every clime and land.

I've come from lands beyond the sea,
From cottage and from hall;
Where'er the children's stockings hung,
I've filled them one and all. The little ones watch to see me,

And up the chimney peep; But I never fill the stockings Until they're fast asleep. I scatter gifts through all the world,
And then I vanish quite,
And no one cares at all for me
Until next Christmas night.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 31, 1879. GENTLEMEN:—Having been afflicted for number of years with indigestion and general debility, by the advice of my doctor I used Hop Bitters, and must say they aforded me almost instant relief. I am glad to be able to testify in their behalf.

Farm and Garden.

Codush un Economical Food. The nutritive value of dried codfish is remarkable, and it deserves special as much nutriment as 341 pounds of peef. It is cheap and abundant everywhere, because very portable, and easly kept. It yields labor-sustaining iment at from one-third down to oneninth of the cost of beef in different sections of the country. It is easily digestible, and if properly freshened and cooked, it can be made palatable over here by the register—the morning is and acceptable to a very large class

Cooking by Electricity.

Of the many curious things certain tion of electricity at Paris, not the least remarkable will be the electrical cooking range of M Salis ingenious gentleman is going to fit up his apparatus in the grill room of the restaurant, and intends to furnish great variety of meats which have been cooked by heat generated from the electric current. At the last Paris exhibition, M. Mouchot roasted mutton this in broiling steaks by lightning and warming coffee with the aurora borealis. As a matter of fact the electric current is as well fitted to produce

At this season of the year there are many days when but little work can be done in the field, yet an inclement day can well be utilized by looking after the farm tools, carts, wagons and the pattern that might almost have dated back wood-work would preserve it for a into her youth, and a strong, cotton um- great many years, and the paint applied still early, so none of the street car party serve it, but in this case the bearings preserved from rust, and when the machine was brought into use in spring or summer it would run much easier than if allowed to rust all winter. In case paint is thought to be too expensive, petroleum is as good a preservative, though appearance is sacrificed in

them many years, and though it would "Are you?" I said, quietly; "then there | not render them fire-proof, yet it makes them less liable to take fire. "Bisulphide of carbon against subterranean insects, like the squashborer.'

Make hole in the ground close beside the affected plant, as deep as the insects are working, and pour into it a half a teaspoonful of the liquid. Then, by use of the foot, fill the hole with would go in the car; and after all that on it. This substance is not very expensive, and were it not for its explosive nature, it could be recommended as one of our most faultless insecticides. Its use, however, in careful hands, is entirely safe. - N. Y. Tribune.

Mr. Daniel W. Guernsey, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., says: "The longer I live the more am I convinced that the culstantial way-the God-meant way-for us to obtain a living and keep health of both mind and body-also morals."

An Illinois farmerbegan business in 861 on land from which he could get only twenty-five to thirty bushels of corn per acre and other crops equally ooor. The same soil during the past ive or six years has yielded per acre from fifty to eighty-fve bushels of corn, and yet he has bought no commercial fertilizer, and his supply of stable manure has from the first only sufficed for the garden and otato patch. His mainstay has been slover, and by its use, he tells The Prairie Farmer, "the land has been growng better instead of worse.'

[Pittsburg Commrcial Gazette.] The Rt. Rev. BishopGilmour, Cleveland The Rt. Rev. BishopGilmour, Cleveland, Ohio; Chas. S. Stricklad, Esq., 9 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.; Capt. Paul Boyton, the World Kenowned wimmer; Prof. C. O. Duplessis, Manager Chicago Gymnasium, Chicago, Ill.; Wm. H. Warcing, Esq., Asst. General Superintendet, New York Postoffice; Hon. Thomas I. James, Postmaster, New York; Stacey Hil, Esq., Mt. Auburn Inclined Plane Railrod, Cincinnati, Ohio, are among the myrials who have experienced the pencificial efects of that most rehop bitters

ARE THE PUREST AND BEST

Medicine ever made, THEY ARE COMPOUNDED FROM

Hops, Buchu, Mandrake and Dandelion

They Give New Life and Vigor to the Aged and I ifirm.

"To Clergymen, Lawyers, Literary Men, Ladies, and all those whose sedentary employments causeirregularities of the Blood, Stomach, Bowels, or Kidneys, or who require an Appetizer, Tonic, and mild stimulant, hese Bitters are invaluable, being highly curative, tonic and stimulating, without intoxicating."

Ask your Druggist or Physician. "Do not suffer yourself or let your friends suffer, but use and urge them to use Hop Bitters." "Remember, Hop Bitters is no vile, 'drugged, drunken nostrum, but the 'purest and best hiedicine ever made, 'and no person or family should be 'without it."

THE ONLY MEDICINE IN EITHER LIQUID OR DRY FORM

That Acts at the same time on THE LIVER, THE BOWELS, AND THE KIDNEYS. WHY ARE WE SICK? Because we allow these great organs to

humors are therefore forced into the blood that should be expelled naturally. KIDNEY-WORT WILL SURELY CURE

KIDNEY DISEASES, LIVER COMPLAINTS. PILES, CONSTIPATION, URINARY DISEASES, FEMALE WEAKNESSES, AND NERVOUS DISORDERS, by causing free action of these organs and restoring their power to throw off disease. It is put up in Pry Vegetable Form, in ti

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(Will send the dry post-paid.) BURLINGTON, VI

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apolis 5 37 p.m. 4 10 " 11 40 " 6 25 p m Trains are run by Indianapolis Time.

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For tickets at lowest rates, and further information, please call at the general office, No. 44 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. are among the myrials who have experimenced the beneficial effects of that most remarkable remedy, St.Jacob's Gil, and who have testified to its eacacy in unqualified P.D. COOPER, Gen'l Superintendent, Cleveland, O. Gen'l Passenger Ag't.

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SHORT LINE. -BETWEEN-All Points in Southern Ohio ---AND THE-NORTH, EAST AND WEST. Summer Arrangement,

Taking Effect May 17, 1881.

SOUTH BOUND. roit, via Can. 3 00 p. m. 7 40 a. m. outhern Ry. .. 5 55 p. m. 10 40 a. m. .. 7 18 p. m. 12 03 Noon. .. 7 49 p. m. 12 34 p. m. y 8 25 p. m. 1 10 p. m. .. 9 05 p. m. 1 48 p. m. .. 9 51 p. m. 36 p. m. ..10 45 p. m. 3 30 p. m. . 8 20 a. m. 3 35 p. m. 6 25 p. m. NORTH BOUND. . 9 35 a.m. 3 18 p.m. 9 27 p.m via 11 30 a,m. 6 30 p. m. 8 00 p. m. *11 15 p. m. 6 55 a. m Jolumbus..... 12 30 Noon, 5 00 p. m. 5 30 a. m. Octroit, via Can. 8 15 p. m. 1 10 a. m. 1 30 p. m.
Southern Ry. 8 15 p. m. 1 10 a. m. 1 30 p. m.
*Via I. B. & W. Ry. (Ohio Div.) from Columbus.

th all routes diverging.
W. H. HARRISON, Gen'l Ticket Agent.
G. R. CARR, Gen'l Superintendent. P. & G. RAILWAY. MOMOMO LINE.

Direct connection is made at Lancaster for Circle-ille. New Lexington, Zanesville, and all points = he Muskingum Valley R. R., and at Union Depot, Jolumbus, for all points North, Rast and West, and t Toledo with all routes diverging.

SHORT LINE TO CHICAGO And all points in Northern Indiana and Michigan. Passenger Trains leave Indianapolis Daily (Sunday excepted.) One Passenger Train Sunday Night. nmencing May 15th, trains leave Indianapolis 8:50 a. m. arrive at Ft. Wayne 1:50 p.m., Toledo 5:20 p. m., Detroit 8:15 p. m., Chicago 6:50. p.m. 12:28 p. m. arrive at Logansport 3:40 p.m., Ft. Wayne 7:15 p. m., Chicago 7:40 p. m Toledo 10:18 p.m., Detroit 12:40 a.m. 6:25 p. m., arrive at Peru 9:45 p. m., Michigan City 1:40 a. m., Chicago 8:60 a. m. 11:00^{p. m., arrive at Logansport 2:50 a. m.}
Ft. Wayne 5:15 a. m., Toledo 10:00 a. m.,
Detroit 1:20 p.m., Chicago 7:05 a.m. Parlor chair cars attached to Day trains, and ele-gant sleeping coaches attached to night trains be-tween Indianapolis and Chicago without change.

For reliable information apply to C. H. ROCKWELL, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent 101 E. Washington V. T. MALOTT. General Manager, Indianapolis.

Scioto Valley Railway THE IN EDITOR NOV. 15, 1881. THE SHORT LINE

East, West, North and Northwest STATIONS. No.2. | No.4. | No 14 No.1. No.3 (No.1 Ar. A.M. P.M. P.M. e ... 8 20 3 20 ... 8 20 1 4 5 37 M. A.M. A.M. Ar. Trains No. 2 and 3 run daily.

CONNECTIONS.

At Columbus with P., C. & St. L. Ry., C., C., C. & By., C., Mt. V, & C. R. R., B. & O. R. R., O. C. R, C. H. V. & T. R. R., 1., B. & W. Ry. At Circleville with C. & M. V. Div. P., C. & St. L t Chillicothe with M. & C. R. R., T., D. & B R.
At Waverly with S. S. R. R.
At Portsmouth with Portsmouth Branch of M. &
R. R., and Ohio River Steamers.
At Ironton with Iron R. R.
At Ashland with E., L. & B. S. B. R., C. & O. Ry.,
eattaroi Ry. and A., C. & I. R. R.
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H. R. DERING.
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TAKE

Try it, and you will find traveling stead of a discomfort.

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PERCEVAL LOWELL,

General Passenger Agent, Chicago,
T. J. POTTEE,

General Manager, Chicago.

Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis Ry.

Condensed Time Table THROUGH and LOCAL TRAINS. Commencing Monday, Oct. 31, 1881, Traine will ave Little Miami Depot, East Front Street, Cincinati, ■ follows:

Colum. Time mins faster Colum's F'st Line. Colum's Night, than Cin'ti

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS For Morrow and intermediate points, 6:30 A. I., 10:55 A M., 4:30 and 5:20 P. M. For Loveland and intermediate points, 6:30, For Plainville and intermediate points, 7:20, 100, 10:55 A. M., 3:50, 4:30, 5:20, 6:30 and 11:30 P. M. Loveland Church train (Sundays only). 2 P. M. Muskingum Valley Division trains leave 10:55 A.M.
Thompson, 10:55 A.M

Daily. † Daily except Sunday For Through Tickets, Baggage Checks, Sleeping ar Accommodations and further information apply to the City Ticket Office N. E. Car Llipzie and Work nd New York.
ets sold and baggage checked through to all pal points.

W. CALDWELL, E. A. FOED, Gen'l Manager, Gen'l Pass. & T'k Ag't, Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh, Pa. CXTY TARRE

Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad.

Depot, Fifth and Hoadly Streets In for Tickets via I., P. . C. Railway.

> hicago and Grand Rapids Grand Rapids Indiana Bailroad.

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Trains, equipped with all modern appliances to
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Sleeping Cars. Attached to all express trains, and run as follows Ey Express No. 4, at 7:30 a. ma., Through Sleep-er, Cincinnati to Boston without change; also Through Sleepers, Galion to Bufalo and New York By Express No. 6, at 1:00 p.m.. Through Sleeper. Cincinnati to Rochester, N. Y., without change.

By Express No. 2, at 9:15 p. mr., Local Sleeper,
Cincinnati to Cleveland and Cleveland to New A press No. 2, at 9:15 p. ms. Local Sleeper. Cincinnati to Cleveland and Cleveland to New York and Boston without change.

The ONLY LINE to the East via Cleveland and Ningara Fails. Consult your best interests by asking for and receiving m ticket via the

BEE-LINE ROUTE. For maps, time-tables, and other information all at Ticket Offices: 129 Vine Street, C., H. D. Depot, Fifth and Hoadly Streets, and Grand Hotel. D. EDWARDS, G. South'n Agt., Cincinnati, O.

GEO. W. LASHER, Editors. W. N. WYETH, K. W. BENTON, General Representative.

VIRGINIA OFFICE. Address Rev. Stephenson's Building, No. 51 Julian

The custom of celebrating December enter into and greatly enjoy it.

IT is greatly to be deplored that, in almost every instance of reform movement, a class of extremists and wouldbe "leaders" is found rushing to the front and attempting to make use of those who sustain and foster the one cause for the advancement of some other in which there can be no agreement. By this means injury is done to the more popular and the more hopeful cause, all on account of the selfishness of the few who are allowed to act as leaders. These remarks are specially applicable to the case of the National Proantagonism to the liquor interests of the country, but combines with it and talked down as a friend of the rum interest. This is an evil which we

as having occurred at Knock, the scene seen, from its origin up to the period of or even sprinkled, in the name of the of so many wonderful works. The their sending forth Barnabas and Saul," Trinity, are virtually in the Church, even that the Courier is in accord with Dr. some time bedridden, was recently car- they, in the last part of the above eral Romanist papers have expressed conried to Knock, and to the astonish- quotation, he certainly ought to do so fidence in the salvation of the late Presiment of all beholders arose from her in the first part, and not say "this dent Garfield-"he had at least been bapcouch and kneeled to receive the "bread church, * * "their." ing and kneeling," says the Catholic Holy Spirit directed the pen of the the Catholic Mirror as saying, that "it is that this declaration on the part of Dr. shall the sower and the reaper rejoice tosupreme moment, and her limbs, which plural pronoun, when referring to Church," but on the other hand had formerly been unequal in their noun in the singular, that we say it is

But the remarkable thing about it ren ordained Barnabas and Saul. is, that though all this is announced What Dr. Thresher says about Bar- In guiltily, protest against them. as true beyond a peradventure, yet the nabas having been sent by the church authorities of the Church are to pro- at Antioch to seek for and bring Saul nounce upon it, and to tell the people to Antioch would appear very well, whether they are to believe it or not. though having nothing to do with the The Archbishop of Tuam has been apparent, provided there were a single brought up in that denomination, who pealed to, and he is taking time to de- word to indicate it; but if it is guessing conscientiously believes he is right, and cide the question, and, until his de- what might have been said that is in does his duty according to his lights, who avoids mortal sin, or having fallen, sin- paper, writes as follows: cision is rendered, "Catholics are free order, instead of interpreting and apcerely repents for the love of God, who is to believe or not believe," but when plying the rules of language to what the Church has spoken, to refuse to is said, why, there is plenty of room he belongs to what theologians call the believe is a damnable heresy. Of course for any of us. "Common sense" is, in- soul of the Church, and dying as he lives, the Church will decide in favor of the deed, quite important in the interpre- lin a state of grace, will secure his crown. He will be saved, not because of his Pres- facts: In 1860, year before the war, with miracle, and of the convent that is to tation of Scripture, but it can never byterianism, but because of his unconbe erected on the spot.

present at the General Association at such guesses are to be made the basis in that there is no discord in her teach-Parkersburg, who writes in the Watch-Tow; of an argument. We dare not pursue ings, there being among all her teachers

Virginia, as manifested in their late meetings, was the intelligence and devotion of says, "And they sent Barnabas to seek "ignorant Protestant" (which is he, Mr. the ministers and laymen in attendance. for Saul," etc. That, in our view, is Catholic Telegraph?), a very different doc-The average of ability on the part of the all guess-work, though, no doubt, it trine. It says: pastors is certainly very high, and considering the difficulties which they have to appears very reasonable to Dr. Thresher.

Q. Since the Roman Catholic Church and in Kentucky we have had the same overcome, their success has been marked. Again, we can not agree with him when alone is the true Church of Jesus Christ, It is manifest, however—and here is, perhaps, the most serious obstacle to the rapid

he says, "Saul was divinely and mirac
can any one who dies outside of the three or four times as many cott, facto Church be saved?"

three or four times as many cott, facto Church be saved? progress of the churches—that the pasters ulously appointed, but we have no evi- A. He can not. es do not—perhaps can not—pay sufficient ed," viz.: "to bear the name of Jesus an Catholic Church? They will be constantly liable to lose many before the Gentiles." It seems to us A. All unbaptized persons, unbelievers, wide-awake contemporary, the Journal and Messenger, which has a large circu- was as much called as was Saul. We lation among the churches, is doing an immight, if guessing were in order, and Q. Who, then, is a heretic?

doubt receive careful attention, and in the declaration that Barnabas was as view of the allusion made to editorial truly called to do missionary work W. E. POWELL, Manager for West Vir. paragraphs incidentally published in Stewart Co., Booksellers, West say we desire to be understood as ex- a good deal of work not recorded in ercising the highest deference to the Acts, as did Peter and John and others. W. E. Powell, with Dave D. Johnson, opinion and argument of one who has spent so many years, and so fruitful, 25 as the birthday of our Lord, which wish it to be distinctly understood, spect for the opinion of our esteemed now prevails throughout the civilized also, that we have no new theworld, had its origin at a very early ory to advance, and advocate no maday—the character of the observance terial change in the methods pur- with him in the declaration, "Certain depending upon the age and country. sued by our Baptist brotherhood in it is that Baptist Churches follow very There can never be any certainty as to the work of inducting men into the the real date of that important event, ministry. In our view, the practice Antioch in sending missionaries to the as wise men in every century since of our denomination is, on the whole, heathen. have differed widely. In the fifth cen- more consistent with the word of tury, however, the 25th of December God than is the theory of most of was selected by general consent as the our writers on the subject; and our

held at that season of the year, by way What we claim, then, and what we you notice that our washerwoman, after nine one-hundredths of the Protestants of of a compromise, or because of strong tried to express in the paragraph re- doing a hard day's washing, sat up all this country, and therefore the talk of the of a compromise, or because of strong tried to express in the paragraph retraditional evidence, can not now be ferred to by Dr. Thresher, is, that it to be baptized in?" I may not have used to be paragraph retraditional evidence, can not now be determined. We do know that Christ can not be shown from the record that the identical words in my quotation, but I was born and that he fulfilled his mis- any church, as such, ever ordained have given the substance. sion and has risen again. The true any man to the ministry—understand- tion to palm off such denominational pedo- not to convey the impression that any Protdate of birth is more important to the ing by ordination a setting apart to the isms on our common schools? Is it not Roman Catholics, the Greeks and the general work by prayer and the laying contrary to Common School Law? I would like for you to give the subject consider-Armenians, who have for centuries ob- on of hands. We said that the only ation in our doctrinal reflector, the Jourserved it as a holy day, holding relig- case cited by those who argue for such NAL AND MESSENGER. Because the pedos able wrath. ious services commemorative of the na- practice on the part of the apostolic ament, shall they be allowed to put it into tivity. In Protestant countries Christ- churches, is that of Saul and Barna- our common school books? We are Bap mas has been observed as a holiday, too bas at Antioch (Acts xiii.), and we often given up to feasting and revelry. claimed that, in that instance, it is discepted, teaching its doctrines or having In America it is treated as a festival tinetly said, not that the church prayed occasion and is joyfully welcomed as a and laid its hands upon the two brethtime for giving and receiving presents. ren, but that "certain prophets and It is pre-eminently a children's day, teachers," viz: Lucius and Simeon and Not having the School Law at hand, interest in all departments has been well list the churches which are not yet organged. although children of a larger growth Manaen, were they who are said to and finding no relief by questioning the sustained. The greatest harmony has ized, and do not contribute to the Wom-

It must be understood that the word word ecclesia in the singular has verb, ters. the only time that the names of the teacher who will bring about a change in very many do not approve; and who- three men are certainly mentioned, favor of the particular book. ever does not join in the clamor for and there is no reason for naming them Woman Suffrage must be written down but to indicate that they are referred to as praying and laying their hands upon the two brethren. Dr. Thresher view of Romanists, and the position held have seen under the sun, and we greatly violates very important grammatical by the authorities in the Church, that, principle when he says, "The histor- while outside of the Church one can not ANOTHER great miracle is announced ical record of this church, as we have be saved, yet all who have been baptized, the Baptist Courier, S. C., we are glad to Nun of Kenmare, who has been for etc. If he can refer to church as though they may not so regard themselves.

Telegraph, had come back to her in writer and did not allow him to use a not essential for salvation that a man be Chambliss and the consequent attitude of

take the place of Scripture, nor estab- | scious Catholicism. lish important facts upon which the Ir is doubtless Rev. Dr. Hiscox, who was Scripture is silent, especially when held up to the admiration of the simple, by two million bales more than we did in One of the most hopeful signs of prom- the Holy Spirit has given us. We can comes a Catechism of Romish doctrine, ise for the future of our cause in West not, therefore, agree with him when he which, as quoted by the Western Recorder, are not adequately supported. The church- dence that Barnabas was thus appoint-

Scripture, and that he had received as the rest. loud a call as had Saul. At all events, ored father, Dr. Thresher, on "The we do know that he was in the work show that heretics, or Protestants who die efit. Church that was at Antioch," will no before Saul was. But we here have out of the Roman Catholic Church, are be saved, because-

paragraphs incidentally published in the Journal and Messenger, it he went about it with the same alacrity, of the Holy Ghost, and of the apostles.

They have no divine faith.

They make I liar of Jesus Christ, of the Holy Ghost, and of the apostles. would be disrespectful for us to keep and did not cease it even when separated INDIANAPOLIS OFFICE, with Bowen silence now. Yet in what we have to from Saul. We may guess that he did

> But we must not prolong this discussion. We must close, as we began, in the service of the Lord Jesus. We by saying that we have the highest reand honored father, that we differ from exactly the example of the church at

LOOK OUT FOR IT.

the following sentence, viz.: "Kate, did

tists, and as such are opposed to any dethem taught in any State-paying school.

NEWTONVILLE, Ind., Nov., 1881. ciples and say that any attempt to foist decise of discipline have been few. Mr. nominationalism upon the Public Schools, Roney, the new instructor, has fully justiecclesia—church—is in the singular or, by neglect, to permit it to be done, is fied the expectations of his friends and effectively. If not able to go yourself, the number, and we think there is no in- contrary to the cardinal principle of non- the others are too well known to need com- Associational Secretaries can do so, or you stance in the New Testament where the interference by the State in religious mat- mendation.

CHORDS AND DISCORDS.

WE have long understood it to be the

office, were, in the providence of God, not proven beyond a peradventure that the church rather than the three breth- fully, criminally Protestant, for as they do not know the doctrines of the Church. they can not reasonably, and consequent- entire is the word of God to man. some of them may be blameworthy for this darkness of theirs, we do not doubt; but it is not for us to decide the extent of their

Q. Who are out of the pale of the Ro ed or failed at the North. We have also of their best men. Our most worthy and evide-awake contemporary, the Journal that, at the time referred to, Barnabas apostates, excommunicated persons, and planing mills, axe-handle and spike facall heretics.

Q. Are there are any other reasons to

3. They have no faith in Christ.

4. They fell away from the true Church 5. They are too proud to submit to the ope, the Vicar of Christ. They can not obtain any good works

whereby they can obtain heaven. 7. They do not receive the body and blood of Christ. They die in their sins. They ridicule and blaspheme the Mother of God and his saints.

Christ-the Catholic Church.

Of course, the acute dialectician in the Romish Church may say that the Protestant whose salvation is contemplated in the extract from the Mirror is the ignorant and simple hearted-one who does not know the doctrines of the Romish Church, and therefore can not be said to reject them; Protestant by force of cirday. Whether this was for the purgreatest regret is that our practice and New Fifth Reader, I noticed, on page 127, like President Garfield, nor for ninetylike President Garfield, nor for ninetypractical value as bearing upon the great uestion of salvation. Still, it is interesti-Is it right for the State Board of Educa ing to notice that the catechism takes pains estant can be saved. The unsophisticated child of Romanism believes that to leave his

> WE hear from Granville that the fall term of the University closes on the 21st (to-day) with the usual examinations. serious nature have occurred, and the

pronoun or an adjective in the plural We have referred to the reading book Some of our readers have missed, of late Barnabas and Saul; and when it had tion of an inferior writer, sounding much sible house willing to undertake it. It is on them it sent them away. But that suggest to the publishers that they at once care. We are glad to know, from fre- for much joy over the result. is just what is not said; but, on the expunge the whole thing, and henceforth quent complaints since they ceased to aphibition Alliance, which puts forth in other hand, mention is made of these see to it that such trash does not disfigure pear, that these reports were demanded and empreciated; its declaration of principles, not simply antagonism to the liquor interests of antagonism to the liquor interests of men of whom we know little or nothing besides, and who are named expressly to designate them as they exercise more care in the selection of the pressly to designate them as they exercise more care in the selection of the correction or the president of the presi Woman Suffrage, thus compelling every one who would aid in the one work, which commends itself to so many citizens, also to aid in the other, which of the principal products of their farms

see in the last issue of that paper, denies Toy in his present "advanced" position on the inspiration of the Bible and the auvisibly connected with the Catholic the Courier will have the effect of causing joicing. many of the younger ministers in South "Possibly the large majority of them Carolina and elsewhere to review their position, and of leading them back to the only true and safe position that the Bible

REV. A. B. CABINISS, "Field Editor" of the Western Recorder, who has always lived delinquency in individual instances. But in the South, and who has occasion to take the case of a sincere Presbyterian, travel a good deal, especially in Kentucky. who has been baptized, who has been and is therefore well qualified to speak with regard to the progress of the South since the war, in recent number of that

In a recent article we stated that it was determined to follow the truth at all haz- customary for us to say, "Providence but experience had since taught us that Providence was for us and not against us, that this work will be permanent, being slaves, we made 3,826,086 bales of cotton; in 1870, five years after, slaves freed, we made 4,352,317 bales of cotton; in 1879 1860 with slave labor. The statistics show that in fifteen years of free labor we have made 9,762,741 bales of cotton in excess of their fields with those who remained at doing and the means employed in West virginia, as follows:

what we made in the last fifteen years of ther in thus filling up the record which virginia, as follows:

made 9,702,741 bales of cotton in excess of what we made in the last fifteen years of slave labor. The value of this excess of cotton in gold is \$650,000,000. There has what we made in the last fifteen years of their posts all summer, and we may soon cotton in gold is \$650,000,000. There has greater in tobacco, till there is now enough missionaries our Young Ladies' Institute thrown on the European market to last them from two to three years, and the great cry is, we are making too much to-We now have three miles of railroad for every one we had before e war, increase in turnpikes. We no have ries at the South as we had before the war, and they all made money during the * late financial crisis, while many suspendembarked more largely in manufacturing tories, wagon, buggy, carriage, plw and other farming implements, boot and shoe

RESPECTS TO DR. THRESHER. had an experience not recorded in the such doctrines as please him, and to reject schools and colleges, where we pay much more attention to preparing young men and young ladies for teaching, as well as holding teachers' institutes for their ben-Nearly every State makes much more liberal appropriations for education. and many of our colleges have received much more liberal benefactions from their friends since than before the war. In nothing has our progress been more marked than in our better church houses and better paid and better prepared preachers, unless it be in our wonderful increase of Sabbath-schools and the facilities for Sabbath-school instruction since the war. A notable feature in our intelectual and literary progress at the South is that we now have published among us probably twenty papers for every one we had before the war. Since we have been thrown upon our own labor for a living, our inventive genius has been wonderfully exercised, and we now rival the Yankees in applications for patent rights, many of which are proving to be very valuable to the human family. Our boys and girls are becoming much more self reliant and useful factors in the world's progress since by the loss of the slaves they have been compelled to "paddle their own canoe." This puts a large amount of Southern capital into active circulation which formerly lay idle in the shade of the negro, though, like Jonah with his gourd, they complained of that providence of God which took away their shade. In view of these facts, what sane man can say, "Providence was against us in the

There were a good many people, in the North at least, who foresaw all these things before the war, and therefore are not in the least surprised at them.

WOMAN'S WORK IN MISSIONS. The Needs of the Hour.

Eight months of the fiscal year of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Society of the West, have already passed. We now send through the State Secretaries our new leaflet—"Work, Workers and Wants" -which we ask you to read at your next

To make up the sum called for in this leaflet, we ask the State Secretaries to see that an advance is made in their own The attendance has been well sustained States. Twenty per cent will secure the Let us hear from the J. AND M., if you during the time, and though there have been necessary amount—\$25,000. It will re many cases of temporary illness, none of quire wise plans, and a vigorous execu tion of them to insure success. The work lawyers, we will go back to general prin- prevailed and the occasions for the exer- an's Foreign Mission work. Make your appeals to them direct, practical, and en couraging. If you can visit them in per can write earnest letters to those church es. Send the publications of the Society and tell them just "how to do it."

The second source of increase must be referring to it. In order to show that named and find the passage to be as quot the Market Reports, which formerly ap- from the enlargement of the circles. It can do nothing else, you can say, come fasted and prayed and laid its hands like that of school girl. We respectfully a very important work, and requires great March 1st, there will no doubt be occasion

A third source of revenue we expect

it a place with your social enjoyments, largely interested in, giving special prom- duties. If God is graciously visiting you your mental improvements and your home inence to country produce, thus enabling in the salvation of souls, let one afternoon our friends to know the prevailing prices each month be spent in prayer for such as have not so much an heard of Christ and his wondrous love, and for the misfrom week to week. Those who want to sionaries who are now busy sowing the know the prices of whisky and tobacco seed, or gathering the harvest. Enlist must look for them in some other paper. the young converts in this service for the Master, that they may begin the new life with sympathies awake to the world's

If summer heats, autumnal rains and winters colds are allowed to come in the cause of its spread can only glance at the way of the meetings of circles, and the collection of money for the W. B. M. S. W., the treasury will suffer, and the work thenticity of certain books. It regards days must be used when they do come, for be sadly crippled. The bright summer Dr. Toy very highly as a scholar, but de- they will be few. The officers can not do clares its unwillingness to follow him all. They must have the hearty co-operof eternal life." "Her power of stand- It is because we believe that the The Illustrated Christian Weekly quotes he has thus far given. We sincerely trust ready carrying out of their plans; so quick responses to their appeals, and a gether, and the saved from India and China be stars in the crown of your re-

> MRS. A. M. BACON. Corresponding Secretary. Oak Park, Ill., Dec. 10, 1881. A Pleasant Thing to Record

Is a renewed interest in women's work in Home Missions in Ohio. Contributions are increasing. Twenty new auxiliaries are reported since the State Conventionthe last one welcomed, at Granville-and there is a fresh demand for Home Mission

monthlies and other news from the field. Many of the women of the colored glance beyond their own doors. churches are entering with enthusiasm into plans for work in the good cause. Three societies have been recently formed -the last at Middleport, with forty members. There is good reason to believe under the leadership of women in the several colored Associations who will not allow it to fail.

The December number of Tidings tells us that the first term of the Training School has closed, and our missionaries expect to hear directly of their work.

It may not be known to all, that of these at Granville has furnished some of the most efficient, and that to it we are also department is a popular feature, many reindebted for some of the most capable and earnest young women among our workers in the Associations.

MRS. W. H. ALEXANDER, Secretary for Ohio, W. B. H. M. S.

THOSE contemplating entering upon . ommercial life will find something of interest in the advertisement of Nelson's Business College in another column.

OUR FRIENDS will favor us by sending, portant and salutary work in the education and stimulation of the people to Christian and Denominational development.

Imput, if guessing were in order, and the silence of Scripture were an argument of 1882!

SECOND HALF CENTURY!

With the 1st of January the JOURNAL AND MESSENGER enters upon its

Fifty-first Volume.

The Beginning of a Second Half Century!

The oldest Baptist paper published west of the Allegheny Mountains-

the Mississippi Valley---

it at once became, as it has ever since been, the organ of the Baptists, from the mountains on the east to the mountains on the west. Though never proclaiming itself the "world-wide," attempting to cover everything, and though printed in Ohio and intimately associated with and deeply interested in all that pertains to are corrected with care, giving the wholeest interest in all that Baptists are doing SENGER is made one of the and planning in all the neighboring States, especially Indiana and West Virginia, in both of which States, at great expense, it keeps a representative and an papers published. office of publication.

sonable limits to the extent of territory It is designed, not as a theological, scienwhich a newspaper can advantageously tific or literary review. For those who cultivate and benefit. No single State of degire such reading there are monthlies the Union is large enough-all things con- and quarterlies. The JOURNAL ALD MESsidered-to support or make a truly valuable paper. No paper can meet the demands of the average Baptist family on a subscription list of less than six thousand. and there are probably not three states in the Union each alone furnishing six thousand subscribers to a single Baptist newspaper. To narrow the field is to re- most elevating ideas, principles and moduce the size of the paper, and to reduce tives, such as parents and children, broththe size of the paper is to limit the desirable amount of matter contained in it, and stone position the - go of Fision and of thought; while, on the other hand, to attempt the "world-wide," is to give very little attention to any particular locality.

The Journal and Messenger is a paper of the largest size, containing fifty-six long columns, and is therefore able to culti vate well a large field, and it is believed that the Baptists of those prosperous States can not be satisfied with paper of smaller size, nor with one which befield. The Bantists are

A Prosperous People.

and they do not need to seek m paper be cause it is cheap. They are willing to pay reasonable price for that which is

WORTH THE MONEY!

They had rather pay a fair price for a paper that can give the news from this great field, and pay special attention to their own, thus broadening their range of vision and intelligence, putting them into sympathy with the great world of thought and action, than a small price for that which can give them only the merest

under several distinct heads, or departments, and to give space to the discussion of a great variety of topics. It has a posted with regard to the

Living Questions!

of the day. It publishes letters from all parts of the home field and of the worldfrom the mission fields in the far East and the great West. Its Sabbath-school

EXPOSITION OF THE SABBATH-SCHOOL LESSONS

as the very best published, and many for the most efficient help in the dissemischools using them to the exclusion of all nation of other helps, The

CALIFORNIA LETTER

SERIALS OF PANSY

are unsurpassed in the world of religious The Baptist Weekly Journal of newspapers. The news from the churches is thoroughly digested, and no item of interest ever fails of a place. It especially solicits the co-operation of pastors in this department, inviting them to report frequently and freely any facts bearing upon the prosperity of the churches. The

MARKET REPORTS

the growth of the Baptist cause and the sale prices and the state of the Cincinkingdom of Christ in the first of the new nati markets up to Tuesday morning of Central States, it yet cherishes the liveli- each week. Thus the Journal and Mes-

Most Complete

It is as a Family Paper that the Jour-Its managers believe that there are rea- NAL AND MESSENGER claims pre-eminence. SENGER therefore claims to be

THE PAPER FOR THE FAMILY!

for parents and children, for young and old. It seeks to present the purest and ers and sisters, may converse upon together, and thus it seeks to be an

UNALLOYED BLESSING TO EVERY FAMILY!

into whose hallowed circle it may enter.

It is the earnest advocate of education. and can not do too much for the promotion of our great educational institutions at Granville, Franklin, St. Albans, Clarksburg and elsewhere, whether for young men or young women. It believes that the best heritage a parent can leave a child is a thorough education, and in consistency therewith it advocates as well education for the ministry. It is also a warm supporter of Missions, State and general, and always finds space for articles bearing upon Mission questions.

What it has been in the past, the Jour-NAL AND MESSENGER seeks to be in the future, only much more abundant. During the year past it has contained articles from many of the ablest writers in the Bantist denomination, as well as many from leading minds in other denominations: such men as J. M. Pendleton, D.D. E. T. Hiscox, D.D., E. Thresher, LL.D., William Ashmore, D.D., Prof. Heman Lincoln, D.D., President W. T. Stott, D.D. S. W. Duncan, D.D., Prof. L. J. Evans, D.D., E. B. Cross, D.D., James Lisk, D.D., D. A. Randall, D.D., N. S. Burton, D.D., By virtue of its size the JOURNAL AND J. L. Lodge, D.D., President D. W. Phil-MESSENGER is able to arrange its matter lips, D.D., President D. Shepherdson, D.D., A. B. Miller, D.D., Prof. M. Stone. D.D., Warren Randolph, D.D., Prof. J. R. Eaton, Ph.D., Prof. J. A. Robert, A.M. place for able articles by brethren at Prof. A. W. Blinn, A.M., Prof. G. E. nome and abroad, and keeps its readers Bailey, A.M., Rev. H. A. Delano, Rev. F. Clatworthy, Rev. Frank Adkins, Rev. P. S. Moxom, Rev. A. L. Wilkinson, Rev. H. L. Gear, Rev. Lansing Burrows, Rev. J. C. Fernald, Rev. J. B. Mulford, Rev. G. W. Nead, Rev. T. C. Johnson, Rev. M. Bibb, Rev. L. E. Peters, Rev. S. K. Leavitt, Rev. A. S. Hobart, Rev. A. C. Wheaton, and long list of others, whose best thoughts have adorned and enriched its columns. All these are invited to continue their contributions, and we expect to record the names of many others for the edification of our readers. The managers invite the co-operation of all friends, and especially the pastors, to whom they look

A Pure and Elevating Literature.

Such as the JOURNAL AND MESSENGER aims

Subscribers and others in West Virginia having business with the Journal. AND MESSENGER will please transact it with the office in Parkersburg, and thus save us trouble. Communications for the paper, church news, etc., may be sent direet to the Cincinnati office.

WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN. HOME MISSIONS.

Dear Journal and Messenger

So many requests have come for a copy of the Constitution and By-laws, which told you in my letter of last week had beer unanimously adopted, that I send you : copy for publication, together with a list ally if we could. of the officers of our Society, thinking this the most effective means of replying to

Cincinnati Woman's Baptist Home Mis sion Union.

OFFICERS.

President-Mrs. S. K. Leavitt. Vice-President-Mrs. S. W. Duncan. Secretary-Miss Lucy Smith. Press Secretary—Mrs. Thane Miller. Treasurer—Mrs. J. S. Robinson.

Article I. This organization shall be known as the Cincinnati Woman's Baptist Home Mission Union, auxiliary to the women of the Baptist churches in this city and vicinity. Its secondary object shall be to promote social intercourse and acquaintance among its members.

Art. III. The officers of the Union shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Press Secretary and Treasurer, who shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting of the Union, and shall serve until their

Art. IV. The Board shall consist of the officers of the Union, the President of the Circles, the Soliciting Committee, and Chairmen of all committees.

Art. V. Any woman, who by the annual payment of one dollar, is a member of one of the Home Mission Circles represented in this Union, by virtue of such membership, is an annual member of this Union. Art. VI. Business transacted at any regular meeting of the Union shall be regarded as legitimate.

amended by a two thirds vote at the annual meeting. BY-LAWS.

I. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Union, and perform all other duties pertaining to the office. II. The Vice-President shall preside in the absence of the President.

III. The Secretary shall give public notice of all meetings of the Union, shall keep a record of the proceedings of each meeting of the Board and of the Union; shall notify all officers of their election. and committees of their appointments; shall make a report of the work of the Union at each regular meeting, and prepare a report of the year's work for the annual meeting.

IV. The Press Secretary shall prepare reports of meetings for the secular and religious press, that shall set before the dechurches to engage in the same work.

of all money received and expended. She tial church. shall pay all bills approved by the Board, of clothing prepared by the Union.
VI. It shall be the duty of the Board to

Missions among the women of the church es; to seek out families of missionaries who need help, and supply their wants; to plan the work of the Union; to designate the expenditure of all moneys received by the Soliciting Committees; to direct the Outting Committee, in their se-

point all standing committees, who shall VIII. Soliciting Committee—This committee shall consist of two members, on clothing, books, papers, materials for sew- perintend the work. ing, and everything that may be needed to supply the needs of families, to whom boxes are to be sent. This committee shall select a chairman from among their number, whose duty shall be to report

ceived from each church, and to keep an accurate record of the same. IX. Cutting Committee-This committee shall cut and prepare all the work of cles as may be ordered by the Board.

monthly to the Board the donations re-

X. Sewing Committee—It shall be the render any assistance that may be neces- and New York is building. sary, in order that the work may be neatly done.

XI. Packing Committee - At each meeting it is expected a box of goods will be made ready to ship. It will be the duty of this committee, in connection with the Soliciting Committee of the church entertaining the Union at the time the box is ready, to carefully pack, value and ship the goods, and make a written report of tism. the same to the Board.

XII. Eight members shall constitute a

ducting the meetings—The Union shall hold regular, all day meetings the fourth Thursday of each month, commencing at ten o'clock A. M., alternating with the several churches composing the Union. The President of the Circle entertaining the Union shall appoint a committee from the ladies of the church, of which she shall be chairman, who shall provide tea and coffee, and serve the lunch furnished by the members of the Union. It shall be the duty of this committee to provide sewing machines for the meeting, and at its close to pack such portions of the work as will be needed for future use, in baskets or boxes, and send in good order to the church that is next to entertain the Union. Each meeting shall commence and close with devotional exercises. The Board meeting shall be held at twelve o'clock. Lunch shall be served at one, and the

ordered by the Board.

when the proposed amendment has been presented in writing at a previous meeting.

scriptions to the JOURNAL AND MESSENGER. | these drops of mercy. We remember with gratitude the kind offices of many pastors and others in comaiding in the canvass for renewals and for should be glad to thank each one person-

The Churches.

NORTH AMHERST -After the resignation of Rev. J. S. Wyly, the Baptists were pastorless for a whole year. Sometime in the latter part of October, Rev. W. W. Whitcomb, of Ironton, received and accepted a call to the pastorate. The Ohio Baptist State Convention having commissioned Bro. W. a missionary for Lorain, he concluded to unite the two interests and give his labors conjointly to them. Woman's Baptist Home Mission Society. At present he preaches to the church in Art. II. The primary object of this Amherst in the morning, and to the people Union shall be to awaken and sustain an at Lorain in the afternoon. The interest interest in Home Missions among the at Amherst is evidently increasing, good congregations are in attendance, with prospects of being permanent.

Lorain is a new interest, a place where Baptist doctrines and usages are but lit-tle understood. Although the place has been settled for more than fifty years, and way. The New York and St. Louis Railroad, now being constructed, passes through the village. More or less of shipbuilding is done here every year. During the last four years extensive manufactories have been commenced, among which are a stove manufactory and a large brass factory. Its population is nearly 2,500. lar meeting of the Union shall be rearded as legitimate.

Art. VII. This Constitution may be We believe Bro. Whitcomb, with the blessing of God, will be instrumental in plant-ing the standard of the Baptists in due tism on the 11th inst. time at Lorain.

ELYRIA.—The Baptist Church in this place, under the pastoral care of Rev. F. ago. Adkins, is gradually lengthening her cords and strengthening her stakes. Bro. A. is patiently and efficiently laboring to lay the church on a broad foundation, and build its walls in solid masonry. He had a baptismal season on Sunday, the 11th mon, the ordinance of baptism was admin-

HENRIETTA.—Pastor Wood is indefati-gable in his labors to bring up his church ng church. Although the membership s only about fifty, yet it embraces as noble and large hearted a class of brethren and sisters, as can be found anywhere. According to their ability, as a general nomination the work of the Union, and thing, they are ready to every good word shall also stimulate the women of other and work. May pastor and church dwell ches to engage in the same work. long and happily together, and be instru-The Treasurer shall keep an account mental in building up a large and influen-SENEX.

shall pay all bills approved by the Board, and shall make a monthly report in detail to the Board, and an annual report to the Union of all receipts and disbursements. She shall also report the value of all boxes of clothing prepared by the Union.

BLANCHARD VALLEY.—Our congregation of them, by their faithful performance of the Nebraska Baptist libration and the promises of God, in whom they the church has been without a passing of the help of the Nebraska Baptist libration and the promises of God, in whom they the church has been without a passing of the Nebraska Baptist libration and the faithful performance of the Nebraska Baptist libration and the faithful performance of the Nebraska Baptist libration and the faithful performance of the Nebraska Baptist libration and the faithful performance of the Nebraska Baptist libration and the faithful performance of the Nebraska Baptist libration and the faithful performance of the Nebraska Baptist libration and the faithful performan VI. It shall be the duty of the Board to awaken and sustain an interest in Home Missions among the women of the church-Bro. Benton. We wonder why neither work; the proceeds they are using at presour pastor nor church clerk received the ent to make our house of worship more

F. S.

of all the interests connected with the rick, of Hillsville, Lawrence Co., Pa., in VII. As soon as practicable after the Owens, were holding a series of meetings connection with the pastor, Rev. John election of officers, the Board shall ap- in the church at the time, which were continued for several days in a school serve until their successors are appointed. house near by. The meetings were interesting and well attended, but no additions to the church. On December 10, at are awaiting baptism, and two have been of whom shall be the President of the Cir- a special business meeting, the church received on experience. The cle, and the other shall be chosen by the voted to rebuild the house, and a commit-prospects are encouraging. President, who shall solicit donations of tee was appointed to solicit funds and su-

> AMWELL, Wayne Co.-Rev. M. N. Smith the highly esteemed pastor, who resides at | The meetings continued until the 11th, Kent and is pastor of both churches, has been holding a series of meetings and one withdraw because of sickness in his famiwas baptized on the 11th inst. A new house of worship is contemplated, and in the church and community. Five had will probably be built during the coming been accepted as candidates for baptism, slowly reaching the iceberg, and as he

BETHEL, Van Wert Co., Auglaize Asso the Union, and shall purchase such articiation, has a good house of worship, but few members. It is said that the location Liberty township) is a good one for men duty of this committee to furnish work to ladies immediately upon their entering the room, to answer all questions as to the manner of performing the work, and to runs through the place, and the Chicago

> NEW HARMONY .- Rev. H. M. Prince pastor, has just closed a series of meetings, in which the membership was much revived, and a good impression has been made upon the neighborhood. Five have been added to the church. Rev. C. T.W. Davis, of West Virginia, aided, doing most of the preaching and administering bap-

NEWPORT.-Rev. C. H. Gunter, of Cald-AII. Eight members share countries and meetings of the Board, or of the Union, shall be held at the call of the Union, shall be held at the call of the Union of the Mora of the Word, and receives a hearty welcome as he is comes to us in 'the work of faith and labor of love.' will spend with us the second and fourth Sabbaths of each month until March next,

> tor. Since we have been holding services can to raise that amount by the time the net gain, 8; present membership, 127. in our new house, our congregations have work is done. We have had no meetings been largely increased, and one has united since the first of November, and can not with us on experience. Our Sunday- have any more till we can have them in school also is a decided success thus far, our new house. It certainly seems sad to both as to numbers and interest; and our see our church, Sunday-school and prayermembers, though some of them are inex- meeting wasting away at this rate, but we perienced in Sunday-school work, are doing nobly. On the whole, our outlook for Huntington, Dec. 15, 1881. this part of Darke County is brightening. We solicit the prayers of God's children that we may thoroughly cultivate these

fields.

a two-thirds vote, at any regular meeting, we hope will, erelong, follow in the foot- church in securing the services of a good tion." At the communion on Sabbath, steps of the Savior, and fully identify themselves with his people. In the be ginning of the meetings, Rev. W. R. Thomas and T. P. Childs rendered efficient NOW is the time for renewing sub- aid for a short time. God be praised for

CAMDEN, Lorain Co., two miles south of Kipton, which is on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway, is doing good mending the Journal and Messenger and in a quiet way. There have been no conversions for a long time. The congrega new subscriptions, and we look confident an ingathering of souls. Members are ly to them for aid in the present effort to constantly moving away, and thus out largely increase our growing list. We receive but few accessions by letters. We are praying for the quickening power of the Holy Spirit. During the year just closed, the church raised seventy-four dollars and forty-six cents for our denominational causes. The prayer-meetings are regularly sustained. However, we have ample room for improvement in every department. Rev. J. A. Davies is the pasfor and is diligent in his work. The Sabbath-school, under the superintendency of Bro. J. B. Flickinger, is doing well. It, too, raised sixty dollars for our denomina-tional causes. Thus we have life and vitality, but we need a more hearty co-operation of the entire church to secure efficiency.

GARRETTSVILLE.—We understand that about \$1,000 have been raised towards the re-erection of the house of worship which was demolished in June last. The with-drawal of Rev. W. H. Delano has left the church pastorless, and there is a field for some man who has a love for the cause of have not been informed.

Hamilton.—Yesterday (December 18) was a good day, upwards of 200 scholars has many commercial advantages, yet in the Sunday-school. Our good sisters until a few years its growth has been slow. have furnished 25 children with articles It is situated on the shore of Lake Erie, of clothing for the winter. Four persons has a commodious harbor at the mouth of received the hand of fellowship just be-Black River, some shipping, and is the terminus of the Tuscarawas Valley Rail-continues cheering. May great grace rest cently, and just closed a meeting of much upon us.

Monican (Big Prairie), Wayne Co. Rev. J. A. Knowlton, pastor-has held special meetings during three weeks. The brook, his first pastorate, Bro. Knowlton is highly appreciated by the churches and

VERMILION, Ashland Co.-Rev. H. Mc

RICHMONDALE.—Rev. E. W. Lloyd com menced a series of meetings a few days soon. Yesterday morning, after the seristered in the presence of hundreds of spectators. Last night one of the leading members of the M. E. Church united with o his ideal standard of an efficient work- the church. We expect Bro. Gear here sometime this week. Our little church, which was organized with six members three months ago, now numbers sixteen. The opposition is fierce and intense. Brethren, pray for us.

LITCHFIELD.—Permit me to say to your readers that the Baptist Church in Litchfield is not dead, neither sleepeth. Although the membership is small, not a few of them, by their faithful performance Ohio State Convention minutes for 1880? comfortable and attractive. Last Sunday, Elder T. Dyall preached to us, commence Achor Baptist Church, Columbiana Co., was totally destroyed by fire on the O., was totally destroyed by fire on the labors with these dear people. The Jourdirect the Outling Committee, in their selection of work; to appoint all standing committees; to provide for the devotional exercises and missionary readings at each meeting, and to have a general oversight meeting, and to have a general oversight rick of Hillsville. Lawrence, Co. Pa. in the sixteness and missionary readings at each meeting, and to have a general oversight rick of Hillsville. Lawrence, Co. Pa. in the sixteness and missionary readings at each meeting, and to have a general oversight rick of Hillsville. Lawrence, Co. Pa. in the sixteness and missionary readings at each meeting, and to have a general oversight rick of Hillsville. Lawrence, Co. Pa. in the sixteness and missionary readings at each meeting, and to have a general oversight. my weekly visitor forty-two years.
M. Shank.

PAINT CREEK .- Pastor Melson is highly esteemed as earnest and faithful. Two were baptized on the 4th inst., two others

GILEAD, Perry Co .- Rev. G. W. Danbury began a series of meetings December The church was in a very low state. when Bro. Danbury was compelled to ly. There was, however, a good interest and others were inquiring the way of life, with a prospect of widening and deepening work.

EVANSVILLE.—Four more were baptized Congregations large; Sunday-school growing; mission schools doing well; people greatly encouraged.

AURORA.-A Chautauqua Reading Club has been formed, and on the 29th inst. Rev. Dr. Broadus, of Louisville, is to lec ture before it on Palestine and the Holy Land.

were baptized.

WEST VIRGINIA. PAINT CREEK-W. H. Adams, pastor-Closed a good meeting at Kanawha Falls, Saturday, 10th inst. The church was much strengthened and revived. Four

Huntington.—Doubtless many of your readers would like to know how we are getting on with our church building in Huntington. We have had many hindrances and much delay, but now the material is nearly all in hand, and we hope to have no more delays, except such as are caused by bad weather. The roof is near-GREENVILLE.—Rev. B. J. George, pas-point. We are making the best effort we

HEPZIBAH (near Clarksburg) some time

MT. PLEASANT (Nicholas Co.) - Rev. C. W McClung, by request, has held special meetings recently. The church was much revived. Seven professed a hope in Christ and were baptized-in all, ten additions One of the converts baptized was Bro. Mc Clung's daughter. The church has arranged to pay its indebtedness, and has called Bro. McClung as pastor for half time.

Mr. GILEAD has called Rev. C. W. Mc-Clung for one-fourth of his time. REV. S. L. WEEKS has been engaged in pecial meeting with good results in this

ounty. We hope two of his churches will call him for full time. Briscoe Run (near Parkersburg)—Rev. P. A. Woods, pastor.—Special meetings are now being held, with encouraging in-

WILLIAMSTOWN.—We are informed that Rev. C. L. Hanlon has resigned, and will probably close his work soon.

MOUNT OLIVE (Doddridge Co.)-Rev. J. S. Riblet, pastor.—Special meetings of ten lays have just closed. The church has shown increased activity. Two professed a hope in Christ. This church has been in a prosperous condition for sometime and the pastor is encouraged.

ZOAR (Pleasants Co.)—Rev. W. L. Oliver, pastor, has just closed meeting of sixteen lays. The church is much strengthened. Twelve have been baptized and others received for the ordinance.

CENTER BRANCH (near Clarksburg) .-Christ. There is a crisis upon the church, and the question of life or death is imma-L. W. Holden, has been engaged in spenent. Something was done by the breth-ren at Portsmouth, but just how much we sults. The church has been much refreshed. Five professed Christ and united with the church. Bro. Langford has been the pastor for fifteen years and has accomplished much good. The relations be-tween pastor and church have been very

NORTH FORK .- Bro. B. F. Byrd, a licencently, and just closed a meeting of much interest. The membership was much revived. Two were received for baptism and many others deeply interested. need a house, and I believe it could be membership was revived and some found built. May the Lord direct." Bro. Byrd, Christ. Both at Mohican and at Millfor the Lord's cause as an unordained

Willow Island.—It was our privilege o spend last Sabbath at this place. Bro. . B. Moore has been preaching here for about four years with good results. The church is interesting itself in all departments of mission work; made its annual gift last Sabbath for home missions. Al-The work is progressing nicely, but though the building is but twelve years old, it is in a bad condition, almost dangerous. It will require \$1,000 to put it in a good condition. Bad work when

EDRA—Rev. M. P. H. Potts, pastor.— Two have just been received for baptism. We are glad to have such good news from his mountain mission field.

SPENCER-Rev. Jonathan Smith, pastor. Special meetings are being held. Rev. L. E. Peters, of Ravenswood, is assisting the pastor.

KANAWHA FALLS-Rev. W. H. Adams, pastor, has just closed special meetings of some days. Bro. W. L. Morris says: "The church has been greatly revived. We feel that the Lord has been with us: Four united with the church and were baptized in the Kanawha River on the are both missionaries. They returned from the meetings of the General Association with a mind to work. Let the friend of State Missions be encouraged.

HENTUCKY.

Mr. Pisgan-Bracken Association .-Rev. Dr. Varden has enjoyed a blessed meeting, resulting in seventy additions. The church now numbers over 300 members.

KINSEY SCHOOL HOUSE.—Rev. J. N. Barcalled to Mt. Olivet, Robertson Co., for of "Good News."

May's Lick.-Rev. M. M. Riley has just closed a good meeting; 40 additions.

FLEMINGSBURG.—Rev. N. B. Garrett, pastor at Carlisle, has closed an interesting meeting with six additions.

HENDERSON.—Rev. S. A. Chambers, formerly of New Albany, Ind., who has re-cently taken the superintendency of the ful pages. I think every one would be schools, writes: "A revival is in progress here. Dr. Thos. C. Teasdale 'dropped down' on us without any notice, a week ago, and is now evangelizing with evident signs of acceptance. The church has been pastorless for three or four years. slowly reaching the iceberg, and as he does he melts it."

RYKER'S RIDGE.—Rev. W. T. Carpenter has just closed a seventeen day's meeting, on the 11th inst, making 34 accessions during four weeks. Others are expected. Congregations large; Sunday-school growin which Bro. A. Jackson, of Kentucky, istered baptism. These raise the aggregate of baptisms administered by him in the churches to which he preaches to 123.

Goshen, Parke Co., at its last meeting licensed C. C. Palmer to preach the gospel. This brother is a son of Elder P. T. Palmer, who is still gratefully remem-bered for his labors of love in Freedom Association as a pioneer preacher. The church also gave the largest contribution to State Missions that it ever gave, and resolved to meet twice a month hereafter for worship. Two good points to the credit of old Goshen.

CINCINNATI AND VICINITY.

REV. THOMAS WEBB, of the Calvary Church, has just made his fifteenth annual report to the church. He has recently closed a glorious meeting with the church. It is in a thriving condition. During the year he made 1,240 visits to ly ready for the tin, and a few weeks will the sick, preached 150 sermons, prayed Sabbaths of each month until March next, and for the present will reside at Cald-that we can now make, we will lack about couples, attended 22 funerals and organized a new church at Delhi, July 31; additions to the church, 24; dismissions, 18

NINTH STREET CHURCH .- At the covenant meeting, last Friday evening, a very interesting reminiscence was related by Major Gano. He said: "Forty years ago I was converted to Christ in this place, and was baptized into the church by dear Dr. Lynd, who lived in the affections of nearly half over; and my wife thought the young people. I see here to-night only Hepzibah (near Clarksburg) some time three persons who were here then—Bros. ince extended a hearty call to Rev. Geo. Crawford, Shepherd and Davenport. In A. Woofter for full time. Bro. Woofter those days we had wonderful prayer-meetdeclines the call, and now a letter is just ings. At 5 o'clock in the morning I've meeting close at 4:30 o'clock.

XV. Reports shall be made to the Woman's | Baptist Home Mission Society, of which this Union is auxiliary, whenever tion of one by experience and four by ignorus, active, cultured, Christian man now Sixth Street, and hold meetings. rdered by the Board.

Note that Board.

Daptism, while two await the ordinance. is wanted as pastor. We shall be glad to the Christ and look to him alone for salva-Philadelphia.

Dr. Duncan gave the right hand of fellow ship to four young men. He recently baptized his eldest son, a lad of about 14

Union Church .- An interesting meeting was held with the official members, Monday evening, the 19th. A committee, appointed by the Union Church, consisting of Dr. Duncan, Rev. A. S. Hobart and Rev. L. H. Donner, came to inquire as to the practicability of consolidating the Zion and Union Churches. A free conerence ensued at which eight members of Union Church spoke, seven of them emphatically against such a consolidation. Only one spoke in its favor, and he with he sensible qualification that, unless they united hearts, in a Christian spirit, the attempt would be useless. The Union Church is the oldest in the city, in its 52d year, the mother of 7 churches and 10 ninisters, and it is the missionary church of all others. Its debt is less than \$400. nd that will soon be canceled. Its con gregations are larger and its spirituality greater than for many years. After these and other points had been fully discussed n a calm, Christian spirit, Dr. Dumcan aid that to attempt to unite these churches would be disastrous. The matter had better drop entirely. He advised the breth-ren to exercise Christian love and kind-ness towards Zion Church, and this they promised to do. Each church has its own work to do, and he wished them God's blessing. A note of thanks to the three ministers, for their visit, was unanimously passed. "Blest be the tie that binds," was then heartily sung and Bro. Hobart offered a fervent prayer for the Divine blessing. The utmost cordiality was expressed at the close by hearty hand shaking. The Zion Church has still a burden of debt, some \$8,000, which it is trying to remove.

MINISTERIAL.

REV. W. W. HAMMOND has resigned the pastorate of the Lafayette Avenue Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich.

REV. W. D. HEDDEN, D.D., who has been for more than twenty-five years pastor of the East Orange (N. J.) Baptist Church, has notified his congregation that he will close his pastorate in January next.

REV. C. H. JOHNSON, formerly the highly esteemed and successful pastor of the Baptist Church at Colebrook, O., but now esiding at Ashtabula, has so far improved in health that he again longs for the active work of a pastor, and we should be glad to hear of his settlement where he can do the best work for the Master.

MR E. L. GRAVES was ordained to the ninistry at Dundee, Mich., on the 6th

REV. T. J. MAYNARD died of apoplexy at Louisville, Ky., last Sabbath, 18th inst, REV. Dr. GALUSHA ANDERSON, President of the Chicago University, is very sick-prostrated by overwork in behalf of the school. Many prayers go up for his re-

REV. E. B. SMITH, of De Graff, is recovring from the effects of the heat, by which he was overcome last summer, and is ready for work again. A good pastor is ready for some good church.

REV. W. Y. MONROE, of N. Madison, is said to celebrate more marriages than any other minister in Southern Indiana. And we do not wonder at it. Bro. M. has 'taking ways.'

REV. JOHN E. INGHAM has become Financial Agent of the Nebraska Baptist

the Coliseum Place Baptist Church, New Orleans, has accepted a call to the pastor ate of the Baptist Church at Waterville, Oneida Co., N. Y., about twenty miles from Utica and eleven miles from Hamil-

REV. J. G. Bow, of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Ind., has been holding meetings in Nicholas Co., Ky., with Rev. W. B. Smith, and on his way home, passing through Cincinnati, was relieved of \$30 bee is engaged in a meeting. One addi- by some adept in the light-fingered art. tion to December 8. Bro. Barbee has been The item comes to us under the head

Dear Journal and Messenger

NOTHING BETTER.

Rev. S. W. Duncan, D.D., pastor of the Ninth Street Baptist Church, Cincinnati,

Our Young People, issued by the American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia, comes to us this year enlarged and greatly improved. It was good enough for any one, we thought, before. But its energetic publishers think nothing good enough that can possibly be improved, and to this earnest spirit accordingly are we indebted for receiving "Our Young People" this year in so attractive a garb. Wellillustrated, filled with a rich variety of instructive, helpful and stimulating matter, know of nothing better for older children in our families and Sunday-schools

Trichler, in Coshocton, on the 8th inst. and after a social time and a good dinner. they departed, leaving food, corn, meats groceries, meal, turkey, evaporated dried fruits, canned fruit, lard, etc. For this new token of love we are placed under new obligation, and the donors have our D. TRICHLER. thanks. C. A. TRICHLER.

BRO. EDITOR.—On Tuesday evening Dec. 13, amid the rain and mud, numerou friends began to come into our parsonage home, bringing with them tokens of kind ness in the shape of flour, meat and money —and chickens, of course—amounting to over \$30, and the end not yet. It was perfect surprise; so much so that I failed to know what was going on till it was scarcely knew next day. Many thanks to E. B. SMITH. the kind donors.

AYER & Son's MANUAL gives just the in ormation needed to make a judicious seection of papers for any newspaper adertising. It contains also many very ad vantageous special offers. Sent on receipt of Ten Cents. Address N. W. Aver & Son, Advertising Agents, Times Building,

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE For Aged Person I have found Horsford's Acid Phosphate

o act very kindly in aged persons.
Tolebo, O. M. H. Palmer, M. D.

Hotices.

THE Fifth and Sixth Devotional Meetings of the Columbus Baptist Association will be leld as follows: At Johnstown Church, Dec. 17 and 28, and at Alexandria, Jan. 10 and 1, commencing at 16:30 A. M. at each place on the first day named. Brethren and sisers, these are both railroad towns, a favorble fact for assendance from all the churches the Association.

Association.

J. V. K. SEELEY,

Chairman Missionary Committee.

A S. S. Convention of the Union Baptist Association is to be held at Pleasantville, Ind., commencing on Friday, Dec. 30, 1881, at 6:30 P. M., with a sermon by Rev. E. Sanford, to be followed on Saturday and the succeeding Sabbath by essays, addresses, sermons and a mass temperance meeting. Persons coming by rail will be met at Marco, on the I. and V. R. R., and conveyed to Pleasantville free of charge.

J. S. Howard, Chairman.
E. Sanford, Clerk. E. SANFORD, Clerk

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE.

"O that I were Wilkie Collins!" cried la

that I were while Connis!" cried fa-zy Jim. "And what do you want to be Collins for?" chimed the other fellows. "Because," yawned Jim, "his physicians have ordered him to abstain from all work for six months.' The Song of the Bell. As all roads lead to Rome, so everybody

As all roads lead to frome, so every body comes to Troy for bells. Yesterday the Clinton H. Meneely bell company received orders for the shipment of bells to California, Dakota, Canada, Western and Southern New York, Massachusetts and Central America. It all who hear the sound of the inviting church bell should respiend to its call, what immense congregations would assemble for worship the world over.—*Times*.

The following conversation took place reently in a hotel: "Waiter!" "Well, ir?" "What's this?" "It's bean soup, ir." "No matter what it's been—the question is what is the area." ion is, what is it now?"

The wonderful Pianoette advertised by he Mass. Organ Co., Boston, Mass., is one f the greatest musical inventions of the age, playing any tune by simply turning a crank. It is sold for \$5, with a selection of

At a camp-meeting lately a venerable sister began the hymn: "My soul, be on thy guard; ten thousand foes arise." She began too high. "Ten thousand," she screeched and stopped. "Start her at five thousand!" cried a stockbroker present.

"How Are You, My Old Friend?"

Asked a bright looking man. "Oh! I feel miserable. I'm bilious and can't eat, and my back is so lame I can't work." "Why in the world don't you take Kidney-Wort?

That's what I take when I am out of sorts, and it always keeps me in perfect tune. My doctor recommends it for all such troubles. Kidney-Wort is the sure cure for biliousness and constipation. Don't fail to try it.—
Long Bronch News.

An Iowa editor was challenged to fight a duel. He promptly accepted, and chose axes as the weapons. Then he issued a supplement and named forty rods as the dis-

Sidney Smith being ill, his physician ad-Sidney Smith being ill, his physician advised hime to "take a walk upon an empty stomach." "Upon whose?" asked Sidney. Still better "steps" to take would be the purchase of Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are especially valuable to those who are obliged to lead sedentary lives, or are afflicted with any chronic disease of the stomach or bowels. By druggists.

The old gentleman is snoring the snore of the virtueus in his easy-chair. His youth-ful grandson rushes to mother, "O ma, grandpa is in the parlor sleeping right out loud."

The old gentleman is snoring the snore of the virtueus in his easy-chair. His youth-ful grandson rushes to mother, "O ma, grandpa is in the parlor sleeping right out loud."

In January, 1850, she united with the Baptist Church in Chester, Morrow Co., O., and from that time lived a faithful Christian life. Funeral services by her former pastor, loud."

Gray hairs are honorable, but their premature appearance is annoying. Parker's Hair Balsam prevents the annoyancy by promptly restoring the youthful color.

moroseness and despondency, dyspepsia, constipation, piles and debility are commonly due to a morbid liver. These ailments are readily removed and cured by Simmons Liver Regulator—a purely vegetable tonic, eathartic and alterative.

When death was hourly expected, all remedies having failed, and Dr. H. James was experimenting with the many herbs of Calcutta, he accidentally made a preparation which cured his only child of Consumption. His child is now in this country enjoying the best of health. He has proved to the world that Consumption and permanently cured. ren in our families and Sunday-schools. Baptists have occasion for profound gratitude and just pride in the increasing excellence and richness of the Sunday-school Helps issued by the Publication Society.

THANKS.

The members of the West Lafayette Baptist Church and friends made a surprise visit to the residence of Rev. D. Trichler, in Coshocton, on the 8th inst., and after a social time and a good dinner, in a social time and a good dinner, in coshocton, in order of the world that Consumption and permanently cured. The world that Consumption and permanently cured. The Doctor now gives this Recipe free, only asking two three-cent stamps to pay expenses. This herb also cures night-sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break up a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. Address CRADDOCK & Co., 1032 Race St., Philadelphia, naming this paper.

The following advertisement appears in a South African paper: "Ministers and others are respectfully requested not to marry Isaac Samson, who has already a wife and family."

Thompson—Near Fronton, Lawrence Co.

the boy looks like an idiot." Photographer—"I'm yery sorry, but I can't help

Consumption Cured.

Dr. Sherar has each year sent from means of rel of and cure to thousands

Marriages.

. Meeriage Novices, not exceeding force lines in engify except when promptly sent by an officiating ninistr who promotes the circulation of this jour-al, twenty-five cents.

Brown-Martin-On Dec. 18, 1881, near Livonia; Ind., by Elder J. K. Howard, Mr. Stephen D. Brown and Miss Clara F. Mar-tin, youngest daughter of Deacon Abner Martin.

ETHELL—SMITH—On Dec. 8; at Oreensville, Ind., by Rev. Dr. Stott, Mr. W. G. Ethell, of Leadville, Col., to Miss Mande Smith, of Queensville.

STEPHENSON—STAFFORD—On Dec. 14, 1881, at the residence of James El Stephenson, Esq., by Rev. A. Piekby, Mr. Charles Stephenson and Miss C. Stafford, all of Geauga Co., O.

Brown—Duer—On Dec. 11, 1881, by Rev. A. B. Nixon, at his residence, in Casstown, O., Mr. John W. Brown and Miss Mollie

FORD—SEBASTIAN—On Dec. 12, in Cambridge City, Ind., by Rev. Noah Harper, Mr. Albert J. Ford to Miss Hattle A.

HOLMAN-WAIT—On Dec. 15, 1881, at Mansfield, O., Mr. George W. Holman, of Longdale, Va., to Miss Sadie S. Wait, of Portsmouth, O. This event was made an occasion for a reanion of the Wait family, parents, children and grandchildren. It was had at the elegant home of Mr. S. B. Leiter, in Mansfield, and neither pains nor money was spared tomake it the complete success it was. The festivities occupied one week. The cerenony was prepared for the occasion by Rev. John W. Wait, of Madison County, youngest brother of the bride, and he was aided in its performance by Revs. W. H. H. Avery, of Mason City, Iowa, and W. N. Avery, of Mason City, Iowa, and W. N. Wyeth, of Indianapolis, brothers I law. The four youngest present were atternents. The pleasantness and impressiveness of the scene, and of the whole occasion as well, suggest the fitness of making a marriage an exclusive family affair. The members parted in the hope of meeting again, only in the land where there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage. The newly married departed immediately for Longdale, their future home.

Deaths.

BARTLETT—In Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 13, 1881, Leura I., daughter of the late Rollin G. and Leota Bartlett, aged 6 years. Only one little boy is now left to the stricken widow. May comfort come from Him who comforted the widow of Nain.

STERLING—At South Whitley, Ind., Dec. 1881, Sarab Catherine Sterling, an esteemed number of the South Whitley Baptist

In January, 1850, she united with the

REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE has proved its efficiency by a test of 75 years' constant use.

There is an awful state of affairs in a little Michigan town, where a type-setter substituted the word "widows" for "windows." The editor wrote: "The windows of the charch need washing badly. They are too dirty for any use, and are a disgrace to our village."

Annoyance Avoided.

Even being a first the home of his daughter-in-law, Mary A. Dixon, near Westport, Decatur Co., Ind., Dec. 11, 1881, Deacon James Dixon, aged 86 years and 10 days.

He was born in Bedford Co., Va., Nev. 25, 1795, and joined the Friendship Baptist Church, Boyd Co., Ky., forty-three years ago, and was ordained a deacon twenty-eight years ago. In 1866 he removed to Indiana and united with the Westport Church. He leaves two sons and two daughters, and joins three children and his wire, who died Jan. 4, 1880.

4, 1880. URTON—In Warren Co., O., Dec. 4, 1881, Deacon Charles Urton, aged 77 years. He was born in Virginia, but came to Ohio in 1816, and was for over forty years a Buster came home from the match one day with a cheek the size and color of a blighted watermelon, and his eye bunged clear up to his hair. "What under the sun is charmed by the sweetness and beauty of the story that I am impelled to call the attention of parents and friends who want Christmas gifts for children to its delightful pages. I think every one would be happier and better for the reading of this little book.

Buster came home from the match one day with a cheek the size and color of a blighted watermelon, and his eye bunged clear up to his hair. "What under the sun is place, ever ready to tell his experience clear up to his hair. "What under the sun is place, ever ready to tell his experience of the love and favor of God. His pastor, Rev. A. J. McElwain, testifies to his constant attendance upon the house of God, and the inspiration imparted by his hearty sympathy and amens when the word of the Lord was spoken. He leaves an aged widow and many friends. Funeral services by his pastor, assisted by Rev. A. K. Sargent, of Wilmington, and Rev. Mr. Maddox, of the Mr. E. Cherch.

eonstipation, piles and debility are commonly flue to a morbid liver. These ailments are readily removed and cured by Simmons Liver Regulator—a purely vegetable tonic, eathartic and alterative.

Blanche is a five-year-old. The other day an old hen about the place, with two chickens, lost one. Blanche found the dead one, and, bringing it in, remarked: "Foor little thing, it's dead, ain't it? An' it's such a pity, too, 'cause it was a twin."

AN ONLY DAUGHTER.

CURED OF CONSUMPTION.

M. E. Cherch.

HARRIS—In Allen Co., O., Dec. 9, of typhoid pneumonia, Mrs. Edith Harris, a member of the Marion Baptist Church, aged 67 years, 9 months and 16 days.

She was a daughter of Berscha Dunn, and was born in Reading, Hamilton Co., O., Feb. 23, 1818; married Calvin Harris May 28, 1835; united with the Baptist Church at Lockland in March, 1841. An intense lover of the beautiful, she left many mementos of her exquisite taste, which ever speak to her affectionate but bereft husband and children a most pathetic language. Sister Harris was an affectionate companion and mother, a

south African paper: "Ministers and others are respectfully requested not to marry Isaac Samson, who has already a wife and family."

Agents can now grasp a fortune. Outfit worth \$10 sent free. For full particulars address E.G.Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay St., N.Y.

They speak of capturing a wild man in Asia Minor with "nothing but a skin over his head." Possibly they are not accustomed to bald-headed men over there.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

As an external application Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed is an unexcelled liniment for man and beast. By druggists.

Andrew Jackson was accused of bad spelling, but John Randolph defended him by declaring that "a man must be a fool who could not spell words more ways than one."

Hundreds Rescued.

Hundreds of men, women and children rescued in every community from beds of sickness and almost death, and made strong by Parker's Ginger Tonic, are the best evidences in the world of its sterling worth.

Thompson, Near Ironton, Lawrence Co., Nov. 29, 1881, Hiram M. Thempson, aged 80 years.

Father Thompson, with his wife (Sarah, Nixon, aunt to Rev. A. B. Nixon, of Casstown, O.), were the first persons to unite with the Boothsville Baptist Church, Marion Co., W. Va. Together they struggled with the forests, rocks and hills of Virginia, endeavoring to care for the family God had given them. They both lived to see their children enter manhood and wormanhood, while sorae have risen to places of honor and trush in this Stata. Mrs. Thompson preceded her husband to the glory world some ten years ago. Though she had been afflicted many years, yet her presence in the home was like that of a gusndian angel. The funeral services as Bro. Thompson were conducted by Rev. A. J. Brace, and a brief yet very interesting sketch of his life was funded by his son, Jadge Geo. W. Thompson, of Ironton, O. Of the children of God it is true, "Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season."

293. John F. Wiltsee, 295.

293. John F. Wiltsee, 295. UNDERTAKER.

NOS 293 AND 295 WEST SIXTH STREET, Mr. Wiltsee is assisted by his two sons, and clerk, me of whom can always be found at the office vight SUDURNAL AND SERSENGER WEDNESDALL DECEMBER 21 1831

Home Gircle.

Conducted by L. E. L. THE CHRIST CRADLE.

'Twas the time of the old Crusaders; And back with his broken band The lord of Lancarvan Castle Had come from the Holy Land.

He was tired of wars and sieges, And it sickened his soul to roam So far from his wife and children, So long from his English home.

And yet with a noble courage He loved for the faith to fight;
For he carried upon his shoulder
The sign of the Red Cross Knight.

It was Christmas Eve in the castle, The yule log burnt in the hall; And helmet and shield and banner Threw shadows upon the wall.

And the baron was telling stories To the little ones at his knees, Of some of the holy places

He had visited over seas. Then he spake of the watching shepherds Who saw such marvelous sights, And the song the angels chanted That first of the Christmas nights;

He told of the star, whose shining Outsparkled the brightest gem; He told of the hallowed cradle They showed him at Bethlehem. And the eyes of the children glistened,

To think that a rack sufficed, With only the straw for blankets, To cradle the baby Christ.

"Nay, dry up your tears, my darlings,"
Right gayly the baron cried;
"For nothing but smiles must greet me—
I'm home, and it's Christmas-tide! "Come, wife, I have thought of a cradle Another than this, I say,
Which thou in thy skill shalt make me,
To honor this Christmas Day.

"We would not forget the manger, So choose of thy platters fair The one that is largest, deepest,

And cover it, in thy care, "With flakes of the richest pastry, Wrought cunningly by thy hands, That thus it may bring before us The wrap of the swaddling bands.

"And out of thy well-stored larder Set forth of thy very best; Is aught that we have too precious To honor this Christmas guest?

"Strew meats of the finest shredding (The straw was chopped in the stall), Bring butter and milk and honey, To lavish around them all.

"Let raisins and figs of Smyrna,
That draw to the East our thought;
Let spices that call the Magi,
With their gifts, to mind, be brought.

"Let sweets that suggest frankincense, Let fruits from the southern sea, Be given ungrudged: remember, His choicest he gave for thee!

"Then over the piled-up platter A cover of pastry draw,
With a star in its midst, to mind us
Of that which the wise men saw.

"Christ's Cradle is what we'll call it; And ever, sweet wife, I pray, With such thou wilt make us merry At dinner each Christmas Day." - Wide Awake.

"A SCRAPPY CHRISTMAS." BY CAROLINE B. LE ROW.

"I do think it is just too mean for

anything.' Ella Vanderbilt had turned her unhappy face to the window. There were tears in her eyes, which in some measrain outside, but she was perfectly conscious that the weather was in harmony with her mood, and that both were utterly wretched. Her mother, a placid, sweet-faced, though tired-looking woman, was busy at her sewing, regarding with some dismay, just at that moment a particularly ragged garment which, stretched out upon her lap, seemed making dumb, but piteous appeal for the kind ministrations of needle and she hurried away, for time was precious

"I am sorry, Ella," was her quiet reply to her daughter's exclamation. Silas' family-I don't know what particular claim they have on father, anyway. Now the insurance company can't declare a dividend-I believe that's what they call it, isn't it? At any rate we can't have any better time this Christmas than we did last year,

"And all this, Ella, because you can't have a new piano next month." "Well, I've waited three years for it.

You know that." Mrs. Vanderbilt did know. She knew many other things, too, of which Ella ages which she carefully covered over had very little realization-of the hard with a sheet. "That is to be your and constant struggle made by herself Christmas tree, to-morrow," she exand husband to keep home comfortable and attractive, and gratify their children in every reasonable way. It had excitement. been little else but struggle for six years past. Mr. Vanderbilt had been unsuccessful in several business ventures, and affairs seemed to be growing worse instead of better.

after a little pause.

out a new cloak this winter, though my old one is fearfully shabby. But I did She stopped short, as turning from

ragged shirt with which her mother's plished considerable in her trips "down joke upon papa." hands were busy.

"I suppose," she added an instant zines she had cut every picture, large

later and in a more subdued tone, "that letter, or figure she could find. These there's lots of things to get anyway. Is that Tom's?" "Yes, Tom's. I'd like to get him a

but he must wait for them—not three was bright or fanciful or funny in any you, hoping it may lead some heathen years, though, I hope," she added, smiling, "as you have waited for your Old pasteboard boxes had been cut up Dear Aunt, we read your Department piano."

We hope to help

bell. Ella went to it reluctantly. It them. On others were little stories was another of her grievances, that clipped from the same old books and ering the fragments. Always pray over they could keep but one servant, and papers, and easy in that shape to hold the money you send. to-day was washing-day. She started back at sight of the po-

a business-like air, and closed the door those, and the paper children found a I am interested in missions, and try to do "I called to see Mrs. Vanderbilt. Is

she in?" white lips, "tell me, please!"

a reassuring way. "Do not be so frightened," he said never have a piano, mother," she said, hands find to do. God bless you all. kindly. "I suppose it is your little the next day, "I've had the very best

brother Tom who has been hurt, Christmas I ever had in my life, though knocked down by a horse car. He it was a-a-scrappy one.

"Where is he?" she asked wildly

clasping her hands together. "In the children's ward of the Shepherd's Hospital. Everything has been done for him, but they only just discovered who he was, and I came to-

"I must tell mother," she interrupted; "oh, do come upstairs with me; but she broke down into terrible sobbing before she was half-way to the sitting-room, and the policeman repeated to her mother what he had just told Ella in the hall below.

In a very few minutes they were on their way with him to the hospital, while he told them what he could of the accident.

"But the hospital!" Ella exclaimed with a shiver; "it's too dreadful!"

"You will not think so when you see how he is taken care of. You know they have every facility there for caring for such cases, and know exactly what ought to be done."

Poor little Tom Vanderbilt, the youngest and merriest of the family, had been terribly injured. He lay white and unconscious on the peculiar bed constructed for just such mangled frames as his, in that part of the great building devoted to the suffering little ones whom the charity of the great city tried to care for and cure. Chilcountless cots ranged against the walls, to think God was calling me to pretheir little faces all giving pathetic evthem old before their time; the death which was coming to some of them just as they had begun to live. Ella Vanderbilt stood in the midst of it, confused, distressed, powerless to move or speak. This was an awful revelation. She had never realized that such sorrow could be in the world, and her daramong all these sufferers.

so anxiously above his little bed. Ella was at the hospital every day. The horror of it had quickly worn away, leaving only pity, tenderness, and the strongest desire she had ever felt in her life to be of some service in the world. She gradually became acquainted with the children, taking them into her the poor children in the little white

She more than ever mourned the loss of the money which the family had expital. The children missed her and told her so; but Tom was getting so much better, she said in reply, and she was very busy, for Christmas was coming, and who could tell what Santa Claus would give her to bring to the children's ward! Her own eyes filled as she saw their dull ones sparkle, and the pinched faces grow pleased and anxious; then

She had intervals of disappearing "Something always happens just so," mysteriously into her own room after the young girl went on. "Last winter a forenoon spent as mysteriously in the the money had to go out West to Uncle garret, where she would remain for two or three hours, emerging with her stated.

"You shall have your small brother said to her, "and he's a Christmas presand I think it's too bad. Other girls' ent worth having. You ought not to else," and just then Ella Vanderbil wondered how she could ever have complained of anything while dear little

Tom was alive and well. She put into the little bed from which he was taken, a number of small packplained to the children as she left them and have made ten cents, which I send in a wonderful state of curiosity and to you for missions. I will try to send

Little Tom Vanderbilt opened his eyes the next morning in his mother's familiar, home-like room, but for the I liked that piece about Daisy Green's children who had no homes and no Picnic, because my papa is a preacher mothers there was great pleasure in "And besides the piano?" she asked store in the packages which "Ella Santa Claus," as one of the little fellows "Oh, I had decided to get along with- called her, had left for them on Tom's bed.

Such pictures and such picture books! The children shouted in their delight. "Ella Santa Claus," had rummaged in and I would love to have been with you at the window she caught sight of the the garret to some purpose, and accom- the supper table when you played that town." From old papers and magahad been nicely pasted into old account books of her father's, which had been thrown aside. Advertising cards, bills, and give to my Savior. new half-dozen right away if I could, circulars-everything of the kind which way, had been cut out and preserved. There was a sharp ring at the door phabets and sets of figures pasted on you more.

and read, as well as hand about from one bed to another. There were paper liceman, who stood on the upper step. dolls, too-some old-fashioned maga-He walked past her into the hall with zines and tailors' plates had furnished thought I would like to let you know that ready welcome among the little invalid what I can. I picked some rags and sold ones. Ella was more than satisfied them; but as we have a Mission Circle with the state of affairs which she found here, mamma thought I had better give "Oh, what is it?" Ella asked with on her next visit to the hospital, for, my money to our Circle at home. although her little brother was not He laid his hand on her shoulder in there, there were others to love and care for. "And though perhaps I may willing to do a little work-what your

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

There's a wonderful tree—a wonderful tree— the happy children rejoice to see; preading its branches year by year; t comes from the forest to flourish here; bl! this wonderful tree, with its branches wide, s always blooming at Christmas-tide.

Fis not alone in summer's sheen ts houghs are broad and its leaves are green; t blooms for us when the wild winds blow, and earth is white with feathery snow; and this wonde ful tree, with its branches wide, bears many a gift for the Christmas-tide. Tis all alight with its taper's glow, That glares on the shining eyes below, And the strange, sweet fruit on each laden bough Is all to be plucked by the gatherers now. In, this wonderful tree, with its branches wide, We hall with joy at the Christmas-tide.

and a voice is telling its boughs among, if the shepherd's watch, and the angel's song, if a holy babe in a manger low. The beautiful story of long ago.
When a radiant star threw its beams so wide, to herald the earliest Christmas-tide.

AUNT ELLEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Dear Boys and Girls: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." I remember, when quite a young girl starting to college, what a time the girls had selecting their seats for the year. After seating myself in one of the best seats, and rather enjoying my selfishness, I glanced at my desk, and written in a clear hand were these words: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." I read the words over and dren, children everywhere, in all the over. I was just superstitious enough pare myself for missionary work. All idence of the pain which was making through my life has been the haunting memory when I said: "No, Lord, I can not go down into that deep, dark well." hastily retreated. I vacated my choice seat. Though I could not see the words, they rang in my ears. And to-day, after the lapse of years, when I look over my life, I wonder if God did not know best, ing little brother Tom was only one and I promise the Father I will do what I can to gather the fragments. I did not He could not be taken home. It love the Bible then as I do now. I had would have been impossible to move not searched out the beautiful truths and him, ev n if it had been desirable; and tested the precious promises. I did not it was n any days before he could rec- know the depths of my own wicked heart. ognize a 19 of the tender faces bending I did not realize that without the commandments and teachings of Christ, I would be no better than the heathen The more I prize my Bible, the more anxious I am that every man, woman and child shall have a copy.

In the mother country, in the early part of this century, were gathered together a heart with some of the yearning fond- few earnest Christian people, discussing ness which went out to her own little a plan to send Bibles into Wales, as they Tom; and as Christmas approached, were destitute. In fact, they were scarce utterly forgot herself and her own and very high-priced all over the Chriswishes in the intense desire she felt to tian world. Fortunately, there was a brighten up the holiday somehow for Baptist preacher in consultation with these men, and he suggested the idea of forming a Society to send Bibles throughout the world, and this thought, born of pected to devote to Christmas gifts, but God, was the cause of the formation of from a very different reason than the the British and Foreign Bible Society. one which had formerly disturbed her. The people became so enthused, that rich But one day she had an idea—one and poor, men, women and children, vied which pleased her too, judging from with each other, which could do the most the smile around the lips which told in contributing to this grand object. They tears in her eyes, which in some meas-ure prevented her seeing the drizzling no secrets, but looked wise and happy. loved the Bible. They were compelled to She spent a little less time at the hosrestrain the day laborers for fear they A young mother, while dressing would not save enough of their earnings very young child, a few days ago, said for their own necessities. The children in rather an impatient tone, "You are formed societies. The women formed so- such a queer-shaped lump of a thing, cieties. It was the dawn of Christian it is impossible to make anything fit union. It was the first time the Bible you." The lips of the child quivered, had been published without note or comment. They forgot for the moment sectarianism and pride. Churchmen and dis-and the little "lump" was kissed a senters all came to the help of the Lordand she was anxious to make the most to the help of the Lord against the mighty wave of infidelity that had well-nigh deluged France and had shaken the whole Christian world. It was God's answer to Voltaire and Tom Paine. They, too, had noted the dearth of Bibles, and they had hat on and a little bag in her hand for publicly proclaimed it would not be a a trip "down town," as she vaguely hundred years until the publication of dren would be all a parent could desire. the Bible would cease. But God's Spirit moved upon the hearts of the people, and home on Christmas day," the physician speedily were these men brought to shame. "God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform." God bless the fathers seem to manage to get along complain if you don't have anything British and Foreign Bible Society! It was God answering from his holy temple the reproaches of men. It is always best to let God answer infidelity. "We

are only to abound in good works." "Ye are my witnesses." RAVENSWOOD, W.Va. Dear Aunt Ellen:-I want to be one of your rag-pickers. I have sold some rags you more next time. I am nine years old. My mamma died when I was six, but my aunt takes good care of me. I like to read the Journal and Messenger. When he came to supper last night I tole him I had a joke on him. When he asked

me what it was, I said-"Up in the study, high, high, high, Papa writes sermons, dry, dry, dry, That will make the children weep, weep, weep And the old people all go to sleep, sleep, sleep. He laughed. OLLA PETERS. Dear Olla:-I am glad to welcome you

FREEDOM, Owen Co., Ind. Dear Aunt Ellen :- I am a little gir seven years old, and I wish to join your little band of rag-pickers. I am so glad

I have 25 cents which I will send to child to learn to love our dear Savior. EMMA TRICE. Dear Emma :- God bless you in gath-

NEWARK. O. Aunt Ellen :- I am very much pleased with the letters from the Rag-pickers, and

INA DELL EVANS. Dear Ina Dell:-I am so glad you are

AUNT ELLEN.

KRISS KRINGLE'S VISIT.

BY HELEN M. WHITNEY.

Kriss Kringle, on a frosty day, Uried, "Gretchen, bring my pack! For I must look it over once, To see what it doth lack. "To-night, you know, is Christmas Eve, And I must soon be gone!" And Gretchen smied, and quickly drew Her wooden slippers on.

She shuffled out and shuffled in, And on her flaxen head She bore a pack, of goodly size, And laid it on the bed.

Kriss Kringle soon put on his specs, To loose the tangled knot. 'Now, Gretchen, come once, there's a dear, And see what must be got!

There's books and bon-bons plenty yet, Left over from last year. How comes it that I had some left? Can you make it out, my dear? "Oh, yes; I think the reason is Hard times were then about! But Christmas comes just once a year; Hard times should then get out.

"Here's marbles, balls, and trumpets, too, And dolls, all dressed so gay. And mewing cats, and barking dogs, And tops that spin away.

"Here's horses made of gingerbread— And men aud women, too— And, dear me, Gretchen, here is one That has broken quite in two!

"Give this to Mina, when she comes— It won't do for the pack; No little boy or girl would want A maid with broken back! "There's plenty toys and fine things yet, For older girls and boys; But for the little urchins, I Must get some sugar-toys.

"Have supper ready when I come, And then I must away, To fill the little stockings up Before the close of day."

Kriss Kringle's Song. "Over the crusty snow, Over the fir-trees tall, Kriss Kringle is coming to-night, With Merry Christmas' for all!

"Into the curtained room
Of palace or cot I go,
To fill up the Christmas trees,
And the stockings lung in a row. 'Into the curtained room,
Where each little curly head
Is pillowed and fast asleep
In each little cozy bed.

"Here's a dimpled cheek, all rosy, Here's a merry, black eye, shut tight! And there lies a fair haired darling In a couch all draped in white.

"And here"—but he ceased his singing, And gazed with a pitying sigh; For one little child lay dreaming, With a tear-drop in her eye. A widow's child, and her mother Must work instead of weep; And the little one, cold and weary, Had sobbed herself to sleep.

No stocking for her was hanging, For her mother had said, "My dear, For us no Christmas is coming, Kriss Kringle will not come here,"

But it chanced Kriss Kringle had found ther And he shook his head for awhile, As he gazed on the child and her mother, Then turned to his pack with a smile. And he took out a pair of stockings—
"For she shall have two," he said—
And he filled them with toys and bonbons.
And hung them beside the bed.

"And now for a bigger stocking— Here's one like a pudding. bag!" And his eyes gave a merry twinkle, And his head gave a merry wag.

"This one will do for the mother— I must fill it with something good; For I see that her cupboard is empty, And she has neither coal nor wood." He stuffed a purse, well crammed with gold, Into the gouty toe, And, having filled the leg quite full, He softly muttered, "So!"

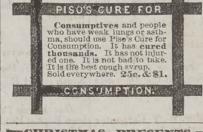
Then hung it by the widow's bed, And quickly hastened on; For, in the east, a streak of red Proclaimed the coming dawn. Little Ernestine lay dreaming Of a fair haired waxen doll; But she quickly came from dreamland, Startled by her mother's call.

Her blue eyes opened sleepily;
"Oh, mutter kin," she said,
"I dreamed last night Kriss Kringle came,
And stood beside my bed." Her mother smiled and kissed her; "It was no dream, my dear!"— She showed the well-filled stockings-"Kriss Kringle has been here!"

* * * * * * * Over the crusty snow, Over the fir trees tall, Kries Kringle has come and gone, With "Merry Christmas for all!"

and looking up with tears in its eyes, it said, in a deprecating tone, "God made me." The mother was rebuked, dozen times.

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"The Beginning of the Gospel." Mark i. 1-13. Golden Text, Mal. iii. 1.
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"Power to Heal." Mark i. 29-45. Golden Text. Ex. xv. 26.
"Power to Forgive." Mark ii. 1-17. Golden Text, Isa. xliii. 25.
"The Pharisees Answered." Mark ii. 18-28; iii. 1-5. Golden Text, Ex. xx. 8. Jan. 15. Jan. 22.

JANUARY 1, 1882. LESSON I.—THE BEGINNING OF THE GOSPEL. Mark 1. 1-13.

1. The beginning of the gospel of Jesus Christ, the son of God; 2. As it is written in the prophets, Behold I send m messenger before thy face, which shall prepare th way before thee.

3. The voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight. John did baptize in the wilderness, and preach the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins.

5. And there went out unto him all the land of Judea, and they of Jerusalem, and were all baptized of him in the river of Jordan, confessing their sins. sins.

6. And John was clothed with camel's hair, an with a girdle of a skin about his loins; and he dieat locusts and wild honey;

7. And preached, saying, There cometh on mightler than I after me, the latchet of whose shee I am not worthy to stoop down and unloose.

8. I Indeed have bastized you with water; but he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost.

9. And it came to pass in those days, that Jesu came from Nazareth of Galilee, and was baptized of John in Jordan.

10. And straightway coming up out of the water. ohn in Jordan.

10. And straightway coming up out of the water to saw the heavens opened, and the Spirit, like love, descending upon him:

11. And there came a voice from heaven, saying the content of the company of the content of pleased.

12. And immediately the Spirit driveth him into the wilderness.

13. And he was there in the wilderness forty days tempted of Satan; and was with the wild beasts and the angels ministered unto him.

GOLDEN TEXT .- "Behold, I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me; and the Lord, whom ye seek shall suddenly come to his temple, even the messenger of the covenant, whom you delight in; behold, he shall come, saith the Lord of hosts."-Mal. iii. 1.

Daily Readings .- (M.) Mark i. 1-13 (T.) Mal. iii. 1-10. (W.) John i. 1-14. begot repentance, and God stands pledged ened to return again to Bethabara, where (Th.) John i. 19-34. (F.) Isa. lxi. 1-7. to forgive every truly repentant soul. he met Andrew and John, Peter and

INTRODUCTORY.

It is probable that many of our teach ers as well as scholars will open to the lessons for the present year with a feeling of satisfaction, because they are to be for all the year in the New Testament, and to be consecutively in the Gospel by Mark. It is to be hoped that all such, especially will give evidence of increased interest in the work of the Sabbath-school and make sons suggested.

The Gospel by Mark is characterized by conciseness, as well as by several remarkable omissions, and some remarkable facts not given by the other evangelists. There is, unanimity among Bible scholars in ascribing this gospel to "John whose surname was Mark," the nephew of Barnabas and 12-14.) son of his sister Mary, who resided in Je rusalem and in whose house the church was engaged in prayer for Peter, on the night when the angel released him from the prison-house. (See Acts xii. 12.) Mark was an attendant of Paul and Barnathe mainland, and were about to penetrate the interior country, he seems to have become disheartened and to have turned back again; therefore, when he would afterward go with them on their second tour. Paul refused to take him, while Barnabas insisted upon it; and so these two tried companions parted. It is commonly believed that Mark subsequently attached himself to Peter, and from him learned many of the facts concerning the life of Jesus which he here narrates. This writing, however, bears evidence of hav Rome, and that it was intended for Roman Christians. This accounts for many peculiar phrases and for his saying several such in the presence of Jesus. times "which is by interpretation," etc. We advise our readers, all who can, to procure and read carefully the introduction to the Gospel by Mark as contained in some good commentary. We can do no more here than throw out a few hints rel

with the author and his work.

1. The beginning of the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. The first eight verses of the chapter and our lesson are properly styled the introduction to the gospel. They tell how the Lord Jesus

2. As it is written in the prophets, etc. character of Jesus. He tells his readers that this appearance 10. And straightway coming up out of thronged with people, a footman runs be- as John looked upon him. fore a carriage and tells the people to make 11. And there came a voice from heaven. way for it. So John was

east of Jerusalem, and afterward in the vicinity of the Jordan east or a little north | the Father was well pleased. west side of the Dead Sea and banks of he was about to enter upon a great work relation, yet as Floreston Cologne, on account of its deli-

the Jordan. John is called not one cry- he became so much absorbed with a ing, but simply "the voice of one crying," sense of its greatness and its trials that clous and wise Physician prescribes, or proclaiming. Prepare ye the way of he desired to be alone that he might medthe Lord, etc. Here the figure changes itate and might gird himself for it. The somewhat, and John is likened to the van- wilderness into which he wandered is guard of an army or to a company of men commonly believed to be on the west of who go before a king to level and straight- the Jordan, upon the high lands been the road and make it passable and easy tween Jericho and Bethel, a lonely desofor him and his train. Jesus was a com- late region, destitute of anything useful

4. John did baptize in the wilderness. Each narrator states the same fact in tism, was an immersion, or burial, of the it was, and that therefore he had a fellowwhole body of the believer, the subject, in feeling with us in temptation, and "knew water. To baptize a man in water is to how to succor them that are tempted," put his whole body under water; to bap- (Heb. ii. 18.) tize a part of a man, his feet, his hands, 13. And he was there in the wilderness his lower extremities, is to put just so forty days tempted of Satan. During this much of him beneath the water. Only time while he was alone, meditating upon

the part so buried is baptized. (See any his work, Satan found him, came to him number of treatises on Baptism.) And and attempted to induce him to renounce preach the baptism of repentance for the his purpose of going to the Cross. The paptized must first give evidence of having third chapter of Matthew. Angels minrepented so that his sins were remitted or istered unto him. That is, at the end of blotted out, and then his baptism was the the forty days when he had successfully visible token that he had so repented. Of met and overcome Satan, and had become course there could be no true baptism thoroughly girded for his great mission without first a belief in what John said, then angels came to him and furnished and of course a true faith resulted in or him food, and thus he became strength-(S.) Matt. iv. 1-11. (S.) Heb. i. 1-9. The believing penitent, therefore, was Philip, and Nathanael. baptized. Repentance, and not baptism, then, was "unto (or for) the remission of sins," though the baptism was an evidence of the repentance and should always follow it, because God has so ordained and commanded it.

land of Judea, etc. We must not under-sally adopted, a great deal of unneces stand by the use of the word all here that sary expense would be avoided. Gifts none failed to go to John, for we know full proof of their appreciation of the les- that many of the Pharisees and lawyers did not go. (Luke vii. 30.) We are to understand then that people from all parts of Judea, and from all classes in Jerusalem, did go down to John and receive baptism at his hands. Among them were not only scribes and Pharisees, but priests and soldiers and publicans. (Luke iii.

> 6. And John was clothed with camel's hair, etc. He wore a rough, shaggy coat, or tunic, a loose garment reaching down and tastefulness of the city. Locusts and wild honey. Wild bees were quite common in the wilderness and John found and ate of their store. Jonathan, son of Saul, We all are born anew, and of one blood; ate wild honey. (See 1 Sam. xiv. 26, 27.) Locusts were a large insect which And heaven bends beneficently low. were so many and so large betimes that very hungry people ate them.
>
> Ohristmas day, Christmas day, Day of all the year, Green with holly, glad with smiles, Full of human cheer.

try to attach men to himself. He pointed them to his Master. He was a faithful ing been under the direction of the Holy and true messenger. . He was humble and Spirit, and to be fully inspired. It is by made no effort to exalt himself. To unmany held that Mark wrote his gospel at loose the sandal from the foot of another was the business of the meanest or humblest slave; and John felt himself to be

8. I indeed baptize you with water, but he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost. By this he does not mean to say that the disciples of Jesus should not receive water baptism, but that they should receive something better still, something to bestow ative to the interesting facts connected which required more power. The American revisers of the New Testament are all agreed that the expression should be in water and in the Holy Spirit. We agree with them; the word in the Greek

that Jesus came from Nazareth, etc. It good will toward men," by "a multitude was introduced by John the Baptizer. is supposed that John had been preaching of the heavenly host." John's preaching was not strictly gospel and baptizing about six months when -good news-but rather law, except when Jesus came to him. The home of Jesus he said, "The kingdom of heaven is at had hitherto been in Galilee, and that of hand," etc. He pointed to Jesus, while John in Judea. It may be that they never Jesus himself was the essence of the gos- had met before; and if they had, John did pel. Mark entirely passes over the child- not know assuredly that Jesus was Meshood of John and Jesus and introduces siah. He may have known him to be a both as full-grown men as they entered pure and holy young man, extraordinary each upon his respective work. He sets in his piety, but he did not understand forth Jesus at once as the Son of God, not that this cousin Jesus was the Immanuel. stopping to tell of his descent through John did not feel worthy to baptize him. Abraham and David. This is because he even though he did not know him to be wrote for Romans and Gentiles instead of Messiah. It was not till after the deed Christendom unites in commemorating was done that he came to know the true it on the twenty-fifth day of December.

of John was not by accident, nor without the water, etc. This was intended as a broad as the region where the name of promise, any more than was that of sign to John and to no one else. He then Jesus. He quotes Malachi iii. 1. It was for the first time knew that the Son of the business of John the messenger, the Mary was truly Messiah. The descent of forerunner, to prepare the way for the the Spirit was not only after the manner coming dignitary, the King, just as in of a dove's descent, but it was in the form oriental countries to-day-Cairo for in of a dove-seen by John but by no one stance—where the streets are narrow and else. It remained also on Jesus so long as the babe of Bethlehem. His birth

etc. The voice was heard by John only 3. The voice of one crying in the wilder- It was not intended for any one else. To ness. His preaching was in the "wilder- others Jesus was no more than another ness of Judea," that is, the section south man. John now received assurance that this was the Son of God, and that in him

of east of Jerusalem. "The wilderness" 12. And immediately the Spirit driveth was not necessarily a wooded country, but him into the wilderness. "The Spirit rather a rough, broken, pasturage coun- was the Holy Spirit, and not simply his try. Such was all the section along the own spirit, or his own inclination, yet as

for food.

He not only preached and warned men, slightly different language. Matthew has but he performed upon them a rite to it: "Was led up of the Spirit." Luke which they were called upon voluntarily — "Jesus, full of the Holy Ghost, was led to submit, and to which they were not by the Spirit into the wilderness." We the hungry soul every bitter thing is likely to submit unless they believed the read (Acts viii. 39): "The Spirit of the sweet, so to the murmuring soul every message which the preacher delivered. Lord caught away Philip." In Ezek. viii. thing is bitter.—Thomas Brooks. When a man believed John he gave proof 3 we are told that the Spirit "lifted up" of it by submitting to this rite, and it was | Ezekiel, that from his exile by the banks mockery for him to say that he believed of Chebar he might see the secret sins of and yet to refuse or neglect baptism. We Jerusalem. The gift of the Spirit had, on have not space here, nor is it necessary for, the human nature of the Son of man, someus, to go into an elaborate argument to thing of the same overpowering mastery prove what baptism was and is. Enough as over others of the sons of men. Thus for the writer of this note to say that he he was led into the wilderness to endure believes, and that because of most in- temptation and overcome the tempterdubitable proof, that the baptism adminis- that by his own bitter experience he might tered by John, and the only possible bap- show to others tempted that he knew what lovely as those that are daily watched

emission of sins. He who was to be arts tried by Satan are detailed in the

SELECT READINGS.

A Christmas gift should be valued not according to its money value, but by the motives which prompt the giver. 5. And there went out unto him all the If this method of valuation was univerat Christmas should be received as evidences of love or friendship, else the humble present of friend of narrow fortune would lose its preciousness, while the more costly one of the millionaire would be regarded as of value beyond rubies. It is the fact that such are the estimates too often put on Christmas offerings.

CHRISTMAS BELLS .- The birth of Christ at Bethlehem set all the bells of earth a-ringing. But when Christ is "formed in us the hope of glory," the joy-bells of heaven are set a-ringing by below his knees, and a girdle of leather, a the angels "over one sinner that repent leather string, probably, fastened around eth." Our Lord's coming into the his waist. It was much such clothing as world made this orb the golden gospelbas as they set forth on their first mis- that worn by Elijah the prophet. It was bell of the universe. But till he has sionary journey, but when they had because John was living an outdoor life, come into our opened hearts, there is crossed over from the island of Cyprus to where he could not maintain the neatness no responsive chime in what should be the very shrine of the Nativity, the temple of the Holy Ghost.

7. And preached, saying, There cometh one mightier than I, etc. John did not try to attach men to himself. He pointed The sun goes low, love rises high; Cold is the mother earth, But tender thoughts and fragrant deeds, And fresh hopes have their birth.

"Awake! awake! Put on thy strength, O Zion! Put on thy beautiful garments, O Jerusalem! Break forth into joy, Sing together ye waste places of Jerusalem; For the Lord hath comforted His people. The Lord hath made bare his holy arm In the eyes of all the nations; And all the ends of the earth shall see

The salvation of our God For unto us a child is born, And unto us a son is given; And the government shall be upon his shoulder: And his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God,

The everlasting father and the prince of peace." Supereminent among all the days of time, stands the birthday of our Lord. It was the beginning of a new era for humanity. It is accepted as the natal day of a lost world. It was the dawning of light in darkness, of hope in despair, of consolation in sorrow, of is ϵn , or in. Here ends the introduction. life in death. It was fittingly celebra-9. And it came to pass in those days ted as the harbinger of "peace on earth,

> "Such music (as 'tis said) Before was never made, But when of eld the sons of morning sung, While the Creator great And the well-balanced world on hinges hung 'Hail, hail, auspicious morn!

was the immortal seraph's song sublime: 'Glory to God in heaven! To man sweet peace is given, weet peace and friendship to the end of time."

The exact date of Christ's birth is of little importance. It is enough that the event itself is not disputed, and that all It is the only international festival. No nation or sect monopolizes it. It is as Jesus is known. Everywhere it is a sacred and happy day; everywhere its emblem is the Star of Bethlehem and its day a Savior.'

The Lord Jesus comes very near to the little ones when represented to them has made every birth since, where he is known and honored, a source of rejoicing. "It was the cry of the Divine Infant that has turned the hearts of the fathers to the children and of the children to their fathers." Well may we celebrate the birth of him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not," by making it a joyous day to them.

Society belles are loud in their praises

Trials are medicines which our grabecause we need them; and he proportions the frequency and the weight of them to what the case requires. Let us trust in his skill, and thank him for his prescription.—Newton.

As the sweetest things put into sour vessels sour them, or put into a bitter vessel embitter them, so murmuring puts gall and wormwood into every cup of mercy that God gives into our hands. The murmurer writes Marah upon all his mercies, and reads and

Do like a child, and lean and rest
Upon thy Father's arm;
Pour out thy troubles on his breast,
And thou shalt know no harm;
Then shalt thou by his hand be brought,
By ways which now thou knowest not,
Up through a well-fought fight,
To heavenly peace and light.
—Paul Gerhardt.

God feeds the wild flowers on the lonely mountain side without the help of man, and they are as fresh and over in our gardens. So God can feed his own planted ones without the help of man by the sweetly falling dew of his Spirit.

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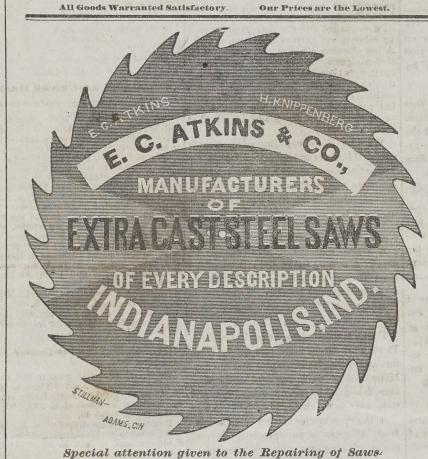


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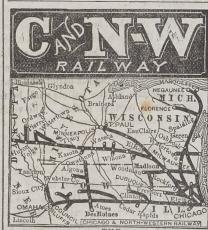
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Current Eventz.

COLUMBUS, Miss., is coming into prom inence as a good winter her ith resort.

that winter Christianity has two articles

has become a Presbyterian.

-clothes and coal.

In an English parish register can be found the names of twins baptized there 200 years ago as "Jeru" and "Salem."

THE Socialist Labor Union in Chicago land, it would be equally good for the

THE President, last week, sent to the Senate the name of Frederick T. Frelinghuysen as Secretary of State. The Senate confirmed the nomination.

JOHN TAYLOR, the head of the Mormon What does he care about the law of Congress making the act a crime?

A REMARKABLE CASE of "conscience" is man in Holland, who borrowed it of their father thirty-two years ago.

SENATOR JOE BROWN, of Georgia, was United States Senator.

THE President has adopted rules for the reception of visitors at the White House. He reserves Saturdays and Sundays for himself, and on those days will receive no one. He will hold his first public reception on New Year's Day.

BENJAMIN HARRIS BREWSTER, of Pennsylvania, has been nominated by the Pres- to Mormon polygamy, says: ident to the Senate for the office of U.S. Attorney-General. He is spoken of as emi-

fusing to have the time of the court wastdence in respect to the life of Sindram, on "eccentricity is not a legal excuse for

private business.

DR. KIERNAN, of Chicago, who was one of Guiteau's expert witnesses, last week, expressed the opinion that upon an average one person in every five is insane. This is giving a pretty wide sweep to the insanity theory, unless we invent an entirely new meaning for the word.

QUEEN VICTORIA, recently, by way of trees were prostrated. compliment to the Kings of Spain and the Garter at an expense to the British minor shipping casualties are reported. people of something like \$75,000. A vestiture.

policy shops and assignation houses, in New York, requiring them to close. Notices will also be sent to landlords of such houses, requiring them to dispossess the tenants under penalty of the law. Three hundred of these notices are already is- the laborers in Ireland is now impending. sued.

THE election laws of Pennsylvania re quire that each ballot when cast shall be numbered, and that the number shall be entered on the register, with the name of the person casting the ballot, and that after the election all the ballots shall be retained for a certain period. The voter also has the number himself. This is a very good contrivance to prevent attempts to manipulate the votes in counting them.

Ir is stated on good authority at Washington, that Judge Cox, in his leniency toward the assassin Guiteau-which has been so severely criticised—is simply that will peril its existence. This is the acting on the policy advocated and ad- more probable as the Irish landlords, or vised by the full bench of the six District at least enough of them to make serious Judges, who, in point of ability and integ- trouble, are taking steps to insist upon rity, are the peers of any like number of raising the question of compensation. It Judges in any section of the country. The is only too clear that in many cases object is to forestall any pretense or excuse for demanding a new trial, on the rents with no pretense of a preliminary part of the defense, if they should fail in examination. There is great dissatisfacthe present trial.

A HITHERTO unknown portrait of Luther has recently been discovered in one of the old churches of Leipsic, which is conjectured to have come from the family of Luther's eldest son, Paul. It bears on the lower margin the words: "D. M. Luther, ætat. XLIX. 1532. Restaurator Libertatis Evangelii," and in the upper corner two flaming suns, with the inscription : "Vox Dei vera lux." The picture is stamped upon gilt letter. It is in an excellent state of perservation, and is said to be both a good likeness and a fine work

ald the other day Sir Edward Reed, the eminent English naval constructor, is reported as saying: "While I consider that the navy of England is at present the strongest in the world, it is not by any W means so pre-eminently strong as to se-Co cure to Great Britain the certain command of the seas. On the contrary, the Factory, per ib....... 1112- 121/2 nati, O.

navy of France under the republic is very rapidly advancing toward an equaliy with the British navy in the matter of ron-clad sea-going ships.

THE New York Mai, and Express says he congratulated himself on being once A PHILADELPHIA PAPER has a report effect. The following expressed experithat one of Colonel Ingersoll's daughters ence of President Arthur gives emphasis thinks that if "no rent" is good for Ire- get time to properly consider anything.

THE Mormon issue is fairly before Congress. On the afternoon of the 12th inst. there was laid on the desk of each Congressman, ready for the meeting of the House on the next day, a handsomely engraved card, bearing on one fold the President's message on polygamy, printed in Church, has taken unto him another wife. letters of gold, and, on the other fold, in crimson, the admission filed by one of the parties in the pending Utah contest:

reported from Pella, Iowa-two brothers tained is not relevant to this issue, do adhaving received a draft of \$1,000 from a mit that I am a member of the Church of twenty years old before he learned to read. At thirty-three he was elected to a judgeship, and at thirty-seven he became a judgeship, and at thirty-seven he became tory, I have defended said tene of said the sa tion from God."

Each card is inscribed "Respectfully dedicated to the Forty-seventh Congress

paper, referring to the President's Mes-

Attorney-General. He is spoken of as eminently qualified for that important position.

es against their husbands is well enough as far asit goes; but that is not far, because few wives would dare to take advantage of JUDGE BRADY, of New York city, in remarriages to file a certificate in the Sued in listening to a lot of irrelevant evibe disregarded and the disregard covered trial for killing his landlady, said that A law allowing convictions for bigamy on "eccentricity is not a legal excuse for circumstantial evidence or, better get, revision of Congress, is what is needed; The latest arrived steamers report that but the spirit in which the President's

THERE is still a stormy time in England. throughout England Saturday and Sunday.

In the open spaces around London hun-Saxony, conferred upon them the Order of dreds of trees were uprooted. Several

special mission was sent to each Court the steamer Atjih on a cruise to every to perform the important ceremony of inspot and island where it is possible the DISTRICT ATTORNEY ROLLINS has issued Dutch steamer Konig der Nederland notices to keepers of gambling-houses. (which foundered while on a voyage taken refuge.

THE Irish Land question is certainly getting into a considerable muddle. The latest advices say that an agitation among They have derived no benefit thus far from the land act, and think if 25 per cent. of the landlords' property is to be given away they have a fair right to the same share of it.

of Mr. Parnell and his fellow suspects is absolutely uscless. They and their friends will make a pressing demand for their liberation before the meeting of Parliament. It is further said that the government has increased its difficulties and greatly shaken its strength in the House by its policy of apathy. At the coming session it may incur a loss of strength the official valuers have been cutting down tion, too, with the revaluations so far as made; and the reduction of rents is not followed by payment, so that landlords are getting out of patience as well. as out of pocket. In short, nobody seems satisfied-neither Parnell and his friends nor the peasants, nor proprietors-if in-

In an interview in the New York Her- CINCINNATI PRICES CUREENT. Prepared expressly for this paper.

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A comment of the Comm	W 10 W	4	-

It was stated that when President Haves got through his four years' term, more permitted to breathe the free air of an American freeman; or words to that to that statement. He said a few days ago to some Senators who called to urge an appointment, that he does not get time to think; that he is kept talking about appointments and filling offices twenty hours out of the twenty-four, and can't

"I, George Q. Cannon, contestant, protesting that the matter in this paper con-Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, commonly called Mormons; that in accordance with the tenets of said Church, I have taken plural wives, who now live with me, and have so lived with me for a Church as being, in my belief, a revela-

by the Women's Anti-Polygamy Society
of Salt Lake City, Utah."

Clear Rib...
Hams, sugar-cured...
Beef Hams, dried...

"A law making the wives of persons New Orleans, per ib charged with bigamy competent witnesspreme Court would be as vain as the law forbidding bigamous marriages. It would by secrecy and perjury, the same as now. creating a special commission, with authority to legislate for Utah, subject to the

There were severe gales and heavy rains

THE Dutch Government intends to send missing members of the crew of the from Batavia for Amsterdam) may have

It is now evident that the imprisonment deed anybody can be said, just now, to be

a "proprietor" in Ireland. Cured a Twenty Years' Invalid.—
No. 422 Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Md—
Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., Dear
Sur—My wife was a hopeless invalid for
nearly twenty years. Your "Favorite Prescription" has cured her. Gratefully,
R. T. McCay.

Butter.			
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ı	Assorted Yarns 600 per doz.	00	82,0100	1
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į	Eggs.			
	Fresh, per doz	30	-	31
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	Lemons, per box	3 00		4 00
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ĺ	New Orleans, per gal., new	£3	-	€8
ı	Refined Syrup	58	-	63
١	Sorghum	33	m/a	-41

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medium.... long.....

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The latest arrived steamers report that the stormy weather at sea still continues. On one vessel it is said that iron bolts eight inches thick were broken by the extreme violence of the waves. Pretty dangerous traveling that, we should think.

Postmaster-General James, notwithstanding all that has been said to the contrary, has sent his resignation to the President, to take effect about the 1st of January. He assigns as a reason for his resignation the pressure of important private business.

Interior in which the President's recommendations are made is all that is all that could be desired."

Whether the concluding suggestion is practicable or not under the constitution, we are not prepared to say. But the apparent lameness of the President's proposal, as the ultimatum in the case, has occurred to us.

Foreign.

A Vienna dispatch, dated December 18, says: "A correct list of the victims of the Ring Theater fire is issued by the police.

RINGTHE RAILROAD STOCK-YARDS.

CATTLE.—Common, 2@3c.; fair to meditum, 3½ @4c.; good to choice dow, 4@4.65c.; good to choice dow, 5.65@ 6½ c.; common to fair oxen, 2½ @3½ c.; some the ultimatum in the case, has occurred to us.

FOREIGN.

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FOREIGN.

A VIENNA DISPATCH, dated December 18, sales of packers were at \$6.10@6.20; fair to good light, \$\$5.80@6.10; some of less weight and lower quality, \$\$5.00@5.65; culls and trash, \$\$3.75@4.75; stockers, 2½ 60.65.; common to fair oxen, 2½ 60.25; some extra at \$6.25; s

Ring Theater fire is issued by the police.

It gives the total number of victims as 794, of whom 144 have been legally identified."

\$5 00@5 65; culls and trash, \$5 10@4 10; stock hogs, \$4 00@4 75.

SHEEP.—Common to fair, \$2 50@3 75, and good to choice, \$4 00@5 35.

LAMBS.—Are in fair supply, and the market firm at from 4@51/4c. for fair to good per

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- The Drovers' Journal

Many houses were unroofed and partly demolished. The rivers overflowed and trees were prostrated.

Hogs.—Common to good mixed packing 10@15c. lower at \$5 75@6 10; light or bacons, \$5 90@6 10; good to choice heavy shipping and packing 5c. lower at \$6 20@6 50; skips and culls, \$3 75@5 40.

and culls, \$3 75@5 40.

BEEF CATTLE.—Export cattle, \$6 00@
7 20; good to choice shipping steers, \$5 20@
5 75; common to fair, \$3 90@4 75; mixed
native butchers' stock steady at \$2 20@4 00;
stockers and feeders, \$2 90@4 20.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.—Common mixed
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Another great number—will be issued December 23. It contains; "Reminiscences of Thiers," by the Hon. E. B. Washburne; "The Increase of Divorce," a timely and striking paper, by Washington Gladden; "From Mentor to Elberon," by Col. A. F. Rockwell, an interesting anecdotal article, dealing with events from Garfield's nomination till his death, with an engraving by Kruell of the portrait sent by Mrs. Garfield to the Queen. A paper on "The Revival of Burano Lace" contains a full-page portrait of Queen Margaret of Italy, with a sketch made for The Century by the Princess Louise of England. There are also striking illustrated papers on Sculpture, "The Caverns of Luray," "A Provincial Capital of Mexico," etc., etc., with a short story by Harriet Prescott Spofford. "The Atlantic Cotton Exposition" is fully described in "The World's Work" departpartment. "Topics of the Time," hitherto the work of the late Dr. Holland, will now consist of contributions from various able pens.

THE SERIAL STORIES, Mrs. Burnett's "Through One Admistra-tion," a story of Washington life, and W. D. Howells's "A Modern Instance," will be continued through the volume.

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Of the December Century has just been issued. Subscribers or purchasers of The Century Magazine will do well to begin with the November number, the first of the new volume and under the new name, and thus account the opening about the consideration. The coming year of The Century will surpass anything in the past. The next issue (February) will be the MIDWINTER NUM-BER, which is to have the new cover-design by Elihu Vedder, and many other specia

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